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Counter-coup in Sudan

NUMEIRI REGAINS CONTROL; LIBYA SEIZES RETURNEES

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Sudanese leader Maj.-General Ja'afar e-Numeiri, deposed only five days ago, was reinstated to power last night following an army counter-coup that toppled the Communist-oriented Khartoum regime. The dramatic event occurred towards the end of a day during which the entire Arab world was rocked by developments which left Iraq mourning the death of a number of its leaders in a mysterious air crash, and Libya jubilant over the detention of two leaders of the Sudanese junta, declaring that "Arab nationalism has defeated intruding Communism." See col. 4.

NUMEIRI

The focus of events was Khartoum, where tanks moved in to shell the headquarters of the leftist officers who overthrew Numeiri on Sunday night. A short time later Numeiri went on Omdurman Radio to proclaim his resumption of power. Thanking the Sudanese people and the armed forces for crushing the rebels, Numeiri ordered the immediate arrest of all conspirators in the country, warning that persons who sheltered the plotters would be treated as criminals. Numeiri had been under arrest together with four aides.

Earlier, Omdurman Radio said a detachment of Sudanese troops under Lieutenant Mohammed Ali Kozbasi had occupied the broadcasting station. A confidant of Numeiri, Colonel Salah 'Abdul-Al, then went on the air to declare that the anti-Numeiri "ferment" is over. He added that Numeiri was in good health and remained "the man who would continue to lead the nation."

Later, a member of Numeiri's ousted Revolutionary Council, Major Abdul-Kassem Ibrahim, said that Numeiri was due to deliver a statement shortly, and declared "the victory of the armed forces with the will of the people." He then ordered a state of emergency and a total curfew throughout the country as of 7 p.m.

Khartoum reports late last night indicated that Numeiri's comeback was engineered by elements in the army, where several brigades in Khartoum and Omdurman remained loyal to Numeiri. These units came out of their bases to launch attacks on the anti-Numeiri forces.

The fate of the group of officers who maintained power for four days after overthrowing Numeiri last Sunday was not known by midnight.

Numeiri ordered a large-scale man-hunt. A state of emergency had been declared throughout the Sudan for the Communists, whom he accused of masterminding the "despicable conspiracy."

Omdurman Radio reported late in the evening that thousands of demonstrators took to the streets "in support of Numeiri." The radio called upon the citizens to donate blood for the wounded, indicating that clashes had occurred in Khartoum and Omdurman.

Prior to Numeiri's comeback, the military junta which took over last Sunday urged the Sudanese People to take to the streets in defence of their "revolution," claiming that "external intervention" was being launched against the new regime.

The junta's leader, Major Hashem Atta, asked all Sudanese to come to the aid of his four-day regime, but did not specify from where the threat to his rule was coming.

His appeal came after the detention — in Libya — of two Sudanese leaders, one of whom had been named by Atta as the new President of Sudan's Revolutionary Council.

This incident was followed by a Sudanese broadcast reporting that the embassies of Libya, Egypt and Syria, which are members of a projected federation, had been besieged by Sudanese security forces "to protect them."

Judging from dispatches by the Middle East News Agency, the pro-Numeiri army detachments were shelling the strongholds of his opponents, who were understood to have been concentrated in strength at the southern outskirts of Khartoum.

Yesterday's comeback by Numeiri —if it sticks — would be his second victory since March 1970, when he crushed a rightist revolt of the Mahdist religious sect at Aba island.

Numeiri's comeback was wildly welcomed last night in Egypt, Syria and Libya.

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U.K. protests Libyan plane diversion

TRIPOLI. — Libyan authorities are holding two leaders of the July 19 Sudanese coup after forcing a London-to-Khartoum BOAC VC-10 to land at Benghazi yesterday.

(At Jedda Airport in Saudi Arabia, an Iraqi aircraft carrying a number of high-ranking officials of the ruling Baath Party to Khartoum crashed and burst into flames as it came in for a landing. An unknown number of persons perished in the crash.)

Reporting on the Benghazi incident, British sources said in London that Eric Anglin, head of the British Chancellory in Khartoum, was on the intercepted flight and submitted a detailed report to the Government upon return to London.

But later last night, Libya denied British reports that the BOAC airliner was forced to land at Benghazi Airport. An official spokesman quoted by Tripoli Radio said the plane landed at Benghazi because Khartoum Airport was closed and Malta's Valetta airport refused to grant it permission to land there.

Sources said these were the details of yesterday's events: At about 2 a.m. Libyan air traffic control told the pilot of the BOAC VC-10 to land at Benini Airport in Benghazi.

On board were Lt.-Col. Babiker e-Nur Osman, chief of the Sudanese Revolutionary Council, and fellow council member Maj. Farouk Osman Hamadallah, sources said.

The pilot then turned his plane back toward Malta and asked permission to land there, sources said. Permission was not granted. The pilot was told he was in Libyan traffic air space and therefore under Libyan jurisdiction.

Sources said Libyan authorities told pilot Roy Bowyer they insisted their instructions be obeyed or they would take violent action. Phrases such as "knock out" and "shoot down" the aircraft were used, sources said.

When the aircraft was on the ground, Libyan security men asked to speak to Nur Osman. They requested him to leave the plane with Hamadallah, sources said.

Both men apparently refused. Sources said the security men then passed a message through stewards to the pilot saying further refusal by the two Sudanese to leave would endanger the lives of all the passengers. The two men then decided to leave the plane, which turned back to London, sources said.

A BOAC spokesman said Mohammed Magoub, a third member of the Sudan Revolutionary Council, was also aboard the plane but did not get out at Benghazi. The spokesman said Mahgoub presumably returned to London with the other passengers.

Reports from Cairo said Sudanese troops and tanks surrounded the Egyptian and Libyan Embassies in Khartoum following the seizure of the two leaders.

Britain demanded yesterday that Libya release the two men. Joseph Godber, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, told an angry House of Commons that he had denounced the incident to the Libyan Ambassador as "outrageous" and "inexcusable."

Mr. Godber told Ambassador Khairi Ben Amer they should be allowed to continue to Khartoum or return to London, which ever they wished. Several Members of Parliament accused Libya of kidnapping the Sudanese leaders.

One legislator said Britain should refuse to sell arms to Libya. Mr.

Depend on us—Soviets to Egypt

MOSCOW (UPI). — Soviet leaders yesterday reminded Egypt it can always rely on the assistance and support of the Soviet Union in the battle against Israel, the Tass news agency said.

The message, on the eve of the 19th anniversary of the revolution that overthrew the Egyptian Monarchy, was signed by Communist Party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev, President Nikolai Podgorny and Premier Alexei Kosygin.

"There is no doubt that the Egyptian people and the peoples of other Arab countries will triumph in their struggle to eliminate the consequences of the Israeli imperialist aggression, to establish a fair and lasting peace in the Middle East," the message said.

The Kremlin leaders said the recently signed Soviet-Egyptian friendship and cooperation treaty "will have great meaning for the normalization of the scene in the Middle East and for the consolidation of world peace and security."

India and the Middle East

INDIA is not pleased with the unfriendly Arab position on Bangla Desh, said the Indian Foreign Minister recently, but it continues to support the Arab position on the Palestine refugee issue. For Israel, which has shipped medical supplies to assist the seven million refugees of Bangla Desh, this persistent Indian unfriendliness may not come as a surprise. But Israelis cannot help viewing with irony New Delhi's attitude to an idea attributed to U Thant for positioning U.N. observers on both sides of the India-Pakistan border.

New Delhi has for years been advocating the stationing of U.N. observers on the borders between Israel and the Arab states. But what is good for the Middle East is apparently very bad for India. New Delhi has categorically rejected the idea for its own region. In language reminiscent of that used by Jerusalem, and so often castigated by India, government sources in New Delhi asked: "What would the observers observe?" India even went so far as to say that the mere suggestion of observers would be considered an "unfriendly act."

The continued Bangla Desh crisis, and the bloody suppression of the Awami League, has resulted in tens of thousands of casualties and millions of refugees. India seems to be in no hurry to solve the problem and to create the conditions which will permit the return of the refugees to their homes.

Jerusalem has wisely refrained lately from making any move which could be interpreted as courting Mrs. Gandhi's government for the sake of achieving normal diplomatic ties. Israel enjoys wide popular esteem in India, a fact which is not viewed with enthusiasm by the pro-Arab government.

By her recent conduct, India stands to lose what remained of the once vast reservoir of good will and understanding that she enjoyed. She has again demonstrated that she will brook no interference in the affairs of the sub-continent, and that she views her struggle with Pakistan as an internal affair. To this the world cannot agree, especially since the price is being paid by millions of refugees who are already being used as pawns by India "until she decides when they can return home" — not unlike the Palestinian refugees in the hands of the Arab governments.

Arab instability seen casting shadow over Sisco's talks

By ERWIN FRENKEL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The mounting instability in the Arab world is expected here to cast its shadow on Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco's talks in Jerusalem next week. The swift succession of unsettling events in the Arab states is expected to prompt Israel to exhibit even more reluctance than before to consider making far-reaching commitments on an interim settlement.

According to informed sources, there has been no substantial change of position on an interim settlement since Secretary of State Rogers' visit in May. The six major problems, which involve basic differences between Egypt and Israel, remain. They are:

- **The connection between an interim agreement and a final settlement.**
- **The depth of Israel's withdrawal.**
- **The nature of the Egyptian presence on the east bank in the event of an Israeli withdrawal.**
- **The duration of the cease-fire.**
- **Supervision of the evacuated territory.**
- **Freedom of shipping and passage of goods on the Canal.**

U.S. officials believe that the first issue, namely, the nature of the link between a partial and ultimate agreement, permits much scope for manoeuvre, and that even semantic devices would be useful. Israel has never agreed that a partial agreement might be displayed as a "stage" in the implementation of resolution 242. It is thought that Mr. Sisco will seek some such formula.

However, it is generally agreed here that the tangible issues regarding withdrawal, cease-fire, supervision, the crossing of Egyptian personnel and shipping are the more important sticking-points.

According to some sources here, Israel might be prepared to withdraw totally from the Bar-Lev line if it was assured of the possibility of mutual Egyptian-Israeli supervision of the evacuated area, perhaps under a U.N. umbrella. However, it is thought Israel would also insist on the right of aerial reconnaissance along the east bank.

But given what is considered to be Egypt's unrelenting demand that it will agree only to a six-months cease-fire, and that on condition that the period be used to work out a total Israeli withdrawal to the international boundary, it is believed that specific formulas on specific points are academic.

During his visit, Mr. Sisco is expected to bring forward specific U.S. suggestions designed to bridge the gap on the various points at issue, while shying away from any written or total U.S. "blueprint."

Meanwhile, the evidence here continues to mount that the Administration has decided to continue to refrain from acceding to Israel's request for a new aircraft commitment.

The shift in Jerusalem from earlier optimistic assessments on this point was noted here yesterday. Authoritative sources here dismissed reports in the Israeli press that a secret agreement might be in the offing in which Israel would receive the requested planes, but with no U.S. public acknowledgement.

Rabin doubts Sisco has any new plan

LOD AIRPORT. — The Israel Ambassador to the U.S., Mr. Yitzhak Rabin, arrived here yesterday morning by El Al to take part in the Sisco talks. Mr. Rabin said the U.S. Assistant Secretary of State would arrive towards the end of next week.

He said that he doubted whether Mr. Sisco would bring new American or Egyptian proposals for the reopening of the Suez Canal. "To the extent that there are any, and I'm not sure that there are," he went on, "it is up to Mr. Sisco to bring them."

According to Mr. Rabin, the Sisco visit is part of the ongoing dialogue with the U.S. In answer to a question, he said that the representative of any government, and certainly of the U.S. would be welcomed in Israel.

As a result of the visit, he did not expect any "dramatic developments" or "big changes in the future" in American sales of arms to Israel.

(The Foreign Ministry on Wednesday had taken the unusual step of denying press reports that a decision had already been taken in Washington to sell Phantoms to Israel.)

Mr. Rabin was also asked about the visit to Cairo of the two American emissaries, Messrs. Donald Bergus and Michael Sterner. He had had a luncheon with Mr. Sisco on Tuesday at which he was supposed to hear what had come out of the meetings the two men had held with Egyptian leaders. Mr. Rabin chose not to go into details before Mr. Sisco's visit. He did not think, however, that the Egyptians had basically altered their terms for reopening the Canal.

The Ambassador was also asked about his radio interviews (an interview with Israel Radio two weeks ago stirred considerable criticism; it was felt that he was too sympathetic to the American position on the Suez Canal.) Mr. Rabin replied: "I will continue to be guided by my conscience and the regulations applying to civil servants."

He was met at the airport by his wife and daughter. *(Itim)*

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Our Diplomatic Correspondent adds:

Mr. Rabin is due to meet with Foreign Minister Abba Eban in Tel Aviv today for the start of consultations in preparation of high-level discussions with Mr. Sisco.

Informed sources said the incident of Mr. Rabin's interview on Israel Radio two weeks ago was considered more or less closed by Mr. Eban, although the Foreign Minister was expected to express the hope to the Ambassador that it would not be repeated during the short period left for his tenure in Washington.

On Sunday Mr. Rabin will also take part in the regular weekly Cabinet meeting which is scheduled to focus on Mr. Sisco's expected visit. Sources in Jerusalem said yesterday that there was still no agreed agenda for the talks.

Impasse in Sino-Soviet border talks

BUDAPEST (AP). — Soviet-Chinese border talks have been deadlocked after the Chinese complained that "Soviet nuclear bombs were hanging over their heads," a Hungarian newspaper reported yesterday from Moscow, quoting "a Soviet expert on China."

The Moscow correspondent of "Magyarorszag" did not name the expert nor did he say when the talks reached the deadlock.

But the indications were this was well before the announcement of President Nixon's visit to Peking.

The Soviet-Chinese talks have been held on and off ever since 1969 when agreement was reached between Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin during a short stop-over by Mr. Kosygin in Peking.

Report claims Israel to back China in U.N.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel will vote for the admission of mainland China to the U.N. at the forthcoming General Assembly meeting, according to the well-informed "Periscope" column of the "Hatsofe" weekly supplement this morning.

This column frequently reports well-based news items ahead of more widely-read publications. The column also states that it has been decided to oppose the expulsion of Nationalist China as a matter of principle.

Charges of treason for Sabry

CAIRO (AP). — The charge of "high treason" has been levelled against ousted Egyptian Vice-President Ali Sabry, along with six ex-ministers and 21 party officials, the prosecutor-general announced yesterday.

Sabry and 52 co-defendants were accused of plotting to foment unrest in Egypt, overthrow President Sadat and seize power by force.

The alleged conspiracy, hatched late in April and which fizzled out in mid-May, sapped a left-leaning clique headed by Sabry and propelled Sadat to uncontested power.

One of the accused, ex-War Minister Lt. Gen. Mohammed Fawzi, will be tried by a special military court,

3 Druse children killed by grenade

ACRE. — Three Druse children were killed yesterday in an accidental explosion of a hand-grenade in the West Galilee village of Kisra.

They were the children of Ali Salim Shahada. The incident occurred in Shahada's back yard.

The dead are Ziadh, aged 10; Rashid, 5; and Zahar, 2. According to Itim, they found the grenade at home and took it out to the yard to play with. It was of Israeli manufacture, and was presumably left in the house by one of Shahada's relatives serving in the forces or the border police. *(Itim)*

Hussein betrays cause—Heykal

CAIRO (UPI). — The "fierce and unprecedented" attack by Jordanian troops against Palestinian terrorists indicates that King Hussein has decided to disengage his country from the conflict with Israel, "Al Ahram's" editor, Mohammed Hassanein Heykal says in his column today.

Heykal also raised the possibility that Hussein may have concluded a separate "deal" with Israel.

Heykal said President Anwar Sadat dispatched Gen. Mohammed Ahmed Sadek, then Egyptian chief of staff, to Amman last November, to ask Hussein about a story in "Time" Magazine that the King had met Israel's Vice-Premier Yigal Allon.

Heykal said Hussein was initially amazed by the question and then "his surprised look turned into a thoughtful gaze" before denying that he ever met with Allon.

"The King's Government announces that no commando bases whatsoever will be allowed to remain on Jordanian territory," Heykal said.

"This means that the Jordanian Government does not want to have a part in the struggle (against Israel) because it has decided to opt out of its arena. Even worse, the eastern front will turn into a safety line for Israel, from which it can expect no trouble." "Can the logical explanation for what happened be that some sort of deal, or perhaps agreement, has been reached between the King and Israel?"

Heykal continued: "But what sort of a deal would restore Jerusalem or the West Bank to him? The facts of the situation point to the contrary. Israel will not give up Jerusalem without a major battle. As for the West Bank, it is certain it does not want to remain under Israel occupation but neither is it ready, after all that has happened to the Palestinians, to go back to King Hussein. It prefers to go back to a Palestinian state."

Two terrorists killed in Golan

Two terrorists were killed yesterday afternoon in the southern Golan when they attempted to cross from Jordanian territory, the army spokesman announced.

There were no Israeli casualties.

644 cholera deaths reported in Nigeria

LAGOS (AP). — Nigeria's Ministry of Health announced yesterday that 962 cases of cholera resulting in 644 deaths were reported between May 30 and June 26.

The North-Western state alone reported 600 cases and a total of 586 deaths.

The Ministry said the latest figures brought to 6,350 the total number of cholera cases reported in the country since the outbreak of the disease in January.

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'One Soyuz man was still alive, unconscious'

NEW YORK (AP). — One of the three Soviet cosmonauts taken from the Soyuz-11 space ship last month "reportedly was alive, but unconscious, when rescue teams reached him," "Business Week" said yesterday.

The weekly business magazine said the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration (Nasa) has asked the Soviet Union for a report of its investigation of the tragedy that befell the three cosmonauts in Soyuz-11.

"Unofficial reports still point to a sudden loss of cabin pressure as the cause of the cosmonauts' deaths," the magazine said. "One of the crew reportedly was alive, but unconscious, when rescue teams reached him. However, according to reliable sources in Moscow, all three were in bad physical shape when ordered to return to earth after nearly 24 days in space. Their condition, U.S. space experts feel, must have been a major, if not a determining factor in their inability to perform re-entry operations properly, including hatch closing."

CORRECTION

In today's Week-End Magazine, the article on page 5, "Nixon Stuns His Critics," is by Erwin Frenkel in Washington; and, on page 10, the "Poster" is erroneously entitled "Jerusalem Post Junior."

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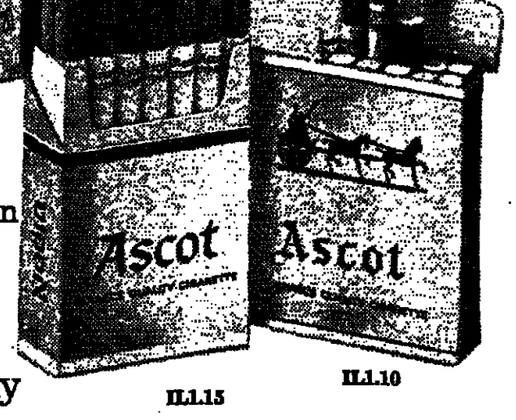

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Social and Personal

Minister of Transport Shimon Peres yesterday gave a farewell party for the head of the Meteorological Services, Mr. Mordechai Gilead, who is retiring on pension after 34 years with the Services. His successor is Mr. Gideon Steinberg, who was welcomed to the job by Mr. Peres.

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The German Ambassador, Mr. Jesco von Puttkamer, was guest of honour at a luncheon given yesterday at the Dan Hotel by the Israel-German Chamber of Commerce. The Minister of Finance, Mr. Pinhas Sapir, was among those present.

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Dr. Sidney W. Brossman, Chancellor of the California Community College Systems, and Mrs. Brossman, yesterday visited the Hebrew University and met the President, Mr. Avraham Harman, and the Vice-President, Mr. Bernard Cherrick.

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The wife of the Venezuelan Chief of Staff, Helena de Morean Soto, was yesterday the guest of the O/C Woman's Corps, Aluf Mishne Dvora Tomer, in visits to several women's army posts. Mrs. Morean Soto is accompanying her husband on a visit to Israel.

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Rev. Dorland Dryer, President of the Bibleland Foundation of Los Angeles, California, and Mrs. Dryer, visited Mayor Teddy Kollek yesterday morning.

Mr. Max Weinstock, President of the Jewish community of Tijuana, Mexico, presented Mr. Kollek yesterday with a key of his city, which was sent by the Mayor of Tijuana.

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The Bat Yam Religious Council and the local union of synagogues on Wednesday gave a reception for Tat-Aluf Mordechai Piron to mark his appointment as Chief Chaplain of the Forces. Tat-Aluf Piron lives in Bat Yam.

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Rovell Fashions is starting a reduced-price sale of all its merchandise on Sunday, July 25, at 15 Rehov Shlomzion Hamalka, Tel. 22190, Jerusalem.
(Communicated)

England score 252 for 8

LONDON (AP). — Fast Bowler John Snow scored 51 runs (not out) yesterday and helped England to a score of 252 runs for the loss of eight wickets in the first match against India — on the opening day in the five-day test that found the English batsmen scrambling and struggling for runs.

At one stage England had lost five wickets for 71 runs. A collapse looked on the cards before the crowd at Lords. Then wicketkeeper Alan Knott and skipper Ray Illingworth turned in a life-saving act. Knott scored 67 runs before falling to a good catch by Indian captain Wadekar off the bowling of Venkataraghavan. Illingworth was out for a hard-won 33 runs in 126 minutes. He snicked a ball from spinner Bedi to wicketkeeper Engineer.

England, after losing Geoff Boycott with only 18 runs on the board, survived, mastered the superb spin of the Indian bowlers and wound up with a respectable score with four more days to go.

Brazil police discover ears, graves

RECIFE, Brazil (AP). — Ten unmarked graves and six pairs of human ears preserved in brine were among the macabre discoveries by Federal Police agents investigating the activities of a crime syndicate in the Brazilian Northeast. Confessions obtained from 30 persons led investigators to the gruesome findings.

Antonio Pereira da Silva, identified as the private gravedigger of Floro Gomes Novais, the syndicate's alleged head killer until his death earlier this year, led police to the graves of 10 of Novais' victims.

Police said da Silva told them the victims usually brought their own death sentence to Novais in a sealed envelope from the people who had just hired them to eliminate political or commercial enemies.

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SOVIETS RAP PEKING FOR SELLOUT TO IMPERIALISM

MOSCOW. — A Soviet commentator yesterday denounced China for selling out the national liberation movement for the chance to "reach an *accommodation*" with imperialism. A commentary in the authoritative foreign affairs weekly "Novoye Vremya" (New Times) made no mention of the projected trip to Peking by President Nixon. But it was apparent from the context that the Nixon trip was considered in writing the commentary.

"The Chinese leaders make a 180-degree turn, and forget their duty before the national liberation movement, as soon as they see a chance to reach an accommodation with imperialism which would be profitable for the national interest of China.

"This is the evaluation that progressive forces make concerning a number of steps undertaken lately by Peking," it added, apparently referring to the American-Chinese contacts.

It pointed out that Chinese leaders publicly assert they wish to build a coalition of "small and middle" states to counter the two super-powers, the U.S. and the Soviet Union. "But don't they recall the wolf of the fairy tale, who tried to speak with the voice of a sheep in order to gobble up all the lambs?" it asked.

"No matter how the Chinese leaders try to conceal their foreign policy, their policy was and is a great-power policy, a chauvinist policy, which contains a threat to the peoples of the world and a danger to the cause of peace."

"Novoye Vremya" predicted that "in time, those who now have illusions concerning the policy of Peking will become convinced" of its falsity.

In Tokyo, Prime Minister Eisaku Sato declared yesterday his remark in the Diet on Wednesday that he is "willing to go to Peking" should be regarded as an "official appeal" to Communist China.

Answering questions at a budget committee meeting of the House of Councillors (Upper House), Mr. Sato also indicated his readiness to increase contacts with Nationalist China in Taiwan and persuade President Chiang Kai-shek's Government to join hands with the mainland Chinese and seek co-prosperity.

When Motojiro Mori, a Socialist, proposed that Mr. Sato increase contacts with the Nationalist Chinese Government and try to persuade it to seek co-prosperity under mainland Chinese rule, the Prime Minister said: "I fully agree. I'll try to continue close contacts with the Nationalist Chinese Government." But he did not elaborate on his persuasion plan. "I hope I can find a new path" to deal with the China issue, he added.

Meanwhile, five of Japan's six major shipping firms decided yesterday to discontinue their Japan-Taiwan service, according to the Association for the Promotion of International Trade (Kokubosoku).

The pro-Peking association said the withdrawal was prompted by recent developments of the international situation involving China.

The five are M.N. Near Sea, Nippon Yusen Kabushiki Kaisha, Kansai Steamship Co., Iino Kaiun Kaishu and Shin Nippon Kinkai. The Association said only Kinkai Yusen Kaisha will continue its business with Taiwan.

The six had formed a pro-Taiwan shipping organization known as Taisuikai (Taiwan Shipping Association) whose share in goods transportation between Japan and Taiwan amounted to 50 per cent of the total last year.

Yesterday, President Chiang said the Chinese Communists will never change their plan to "divide and conquer" the free world, no matter how friendly they may appear. He *made the statement in a message to* the fifth conference of the World Anti-Communist League in Manila.

Though making no direct references to President Nixon's proposed visit to Peking, President Chiang urged all the free nations not to be deceived by the Communists.
(UPI, AP)

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Chinese hit U.S. for new Cambodia drive

HONGKONG (UPI). — Communist China said yesterday the U.S. and South Vietnam "committed new crimes" against the Cambodian people by launching a new South Vietnamese offensive in eastern Cambodia.

"U.S. imperialism has further intensified its war of aggression against Indo-China," the New China News Agency declared. "U.S. imperialism, though badly battered by the people of the three Indo-Chinese countries, still refuses to reconcile itself to its defeat and is attempting to prolong its agressive war in its desperate struggle."

According to the NCNA, "U.S. imperialism and its Saigon lackeys today committed new crimes against the Cambodian people by sending 10,000 Saigon puppet troops to invade, with the help of U.S. aircraft, an area in eastern Cambodia north of Highway 7."

Peking has never ceased attacking U.S. involvement in the Indo-China war despite President Nixon's acceptance of an invitation from Premier Chou En-lai to visit mainland China before next May.

Allied spokesmen in Saigon confirmed the existence of the drive, now in its third day, but were reluctant to give details.

The Saigon command at the same time said new rules for news coverage of the war would be set out shortly because of what they said was premature disclosure of a new operation in Cambodia.

A military spokesman said Cambodian and Communist troops fought two small ground battles within 32 kms. of Phnom Penh. But the spokesman said a general battlefield lull continued. The heaviest fighting was an early morning battle south of the capital, near a known Vietcong training centre. Three Communists died in the clash, while Government casualties were one killed and two wounded.

Spokesmen said the force in Cambodia consisted of several battalions of infantry, armour, Rangers and artillery.

They said the South Vietnamese had encountered no significant contact with the Communists as the drive moved into its third day. American helicopters lifted the estimated 5,000 South Vietnamese troops into Cambodia for the new push.

Meanwhile, a U.S. Army CH47 Chinook helicopter ferrying South Vietnamese Rangers to Fire Base Mary Ann, crashed on Wednesday 100 metres short of its destination. Twenty-one Vietnamese were killed and 31 injured, including five Americans.

The accident, blamed on mechanical failure, was the worst helicopter crash in nearly a year in Indo-China and one of the worst of the Vietnam war.

Muhammad Ali (Cassius Clay), on left, keeps up a constant conversation as Jimmy Ellis, right, goes through pre-fight examination in Houston, Texas. Ellis made the comment: "I love his weight," as Ali weighed in at 224 lbs. Both fighters were pronounced fit for the 12-round heavyweight bout on Monday night. (AP radiophoto)

Pakistan takes action to counter saboteurs

DACCA (AP). — Pakistan's military regime gave armed volunteers and any member of the public the right to arrest suspected saboteurs, in an order published here yesterday.

The order followed a stepped-up wave of blasts putting Dacca power stations out of action and reports of bombings and killings in the countryside.

The order specifically applied to Razakars (volunteers) being recruited for three-week training throughout East Pakistan in an effort to counter Bengali insurgents. According to the peace committee sources, the regime seeks to arm 120,000 Razakars with one rifle each and 15 rounds of ammunition.

POWER SUPPLY

The power supply in Dacca still was interrupted intermittently yesterday, three days after armed insurgents raided and blasted power stations.

At least one army officer was killed in the raids and civil authorities said one teenage boy was shot dead on Tuesday while trying to hurl shrapnel grenades near one blasted station. Dacca police said they had arrested six person for possessing explosives in cases started before Monday's explosions.

Dacca newspapers have reported no details of Monday's blasts but the English-language "Pakistan Observer" said a petrol bomb hit a government bus near Feni on the eastern border, injuring the driver and 13 passengers. The bombing *occurred on the Chittagong-Dacca* road which informed sources said was being mined by dissidents.

('White-collar refugees,' Page 4)

To ERNST HAMBURGER

I share your grief on the passing away of your beloved

MOTHER

HENRY CONFINO

Egypt to pay U.K. property compensation

LONDON (UPI). — The Foreign Office announced yesterday an agreement between Britain and Egypt regulating compensation for British properties nationalized by the Egyptians.

The announcement said the agreement was initialled yesterday at the Foreign Office and provides for payment by Egypt to Britain of £2.1m. for British claims.

From this sum £200,000 will be retained in settlement of outstanding liabilities for bank loans, income tax, death duties, etc., the announcement said.

Payment will be made over a period ending September, 1974. The agreed sum represents about 50 per cent of the claims originally made by Britain on behalf of British nationals and institutions whose properties were nationalized by Egypt, officials said.

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BESSY HAMBURGER ז"ל

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Siegfried and Netti Hamburger,
Grandchildren, Great-grandchildren,
and the family here and abroad.

The funeral will take place today, July 23, 1971, at the Hof Hacarmel Cemetery (main entrance), Haifa, leaving at 11 o'clock from the Rambam Hospital, Bat Galim, Haifa.

Shiva at Beit Naumann, 3 Rehov Hatamar, Western Carmel, Haifa.

Ghana ousts U.S.S.R. trade official

ACCRA (UPI). — The Ghana Government Wednesday night declared an official of the Soviet trade mission here *persona non grata*.

The official, who was due to leave Ghana yesterday, was "caught engaged in activities incompatible with his status in Ghana," an official statement said.

The action came three days after Foreign Minister William of Iri-Atta had praised the relationship between Ghana and the Soviet Union at a luncheon in honour of the Soviet Ambassador, V.S. Safronchuk, who has been recalled to the Soviet Union.

Cholera cases reach 225 in Spain

ZARAGOZA, Spain (AP). — Sources close to the local provincial health board said yesterday 250 confirmed cases of cholera are being treated at the provincial hospital here. Twenty-two persons were known *to have died since the epidemic* first hit the fertile Jalon Valley around July 14.

Persons wishing to enter the area stricken can only do so by producing a vaccination certificate.

In Geneva, the World Health Organization said it was notified by Spanish health authorities that seven cases of cholera were identified in two small villages of the Jalon River valley.

In Madrid, an official government spokesman said "no one has died from cholera in Spain."

Chemical wastes won't be dumped in Atlantic

HEINGELO, Netherlands (AP). — The chemical concern Akzo announced last night they have put off all plans to dump 600 tons of chemical waste in the Atlantic Ocean. The Akzo management said in a statement it had given orders to the owners of the vessel Stella Maris to return to Rotterdam.

The 600-ton cargo of chemical waste — ethene and butane derivatives of vinyl production — would be stored in tanks, it added.

The management said it had acted after a request by the Dutch Government "to avoid international political complications."

On the first anniversary of the passing of

DR. TUNIA GLADSTEIN

a memorial meeting and unveiling of the tombstone will take place on Sunday, July 25, 1971.
Assembly at the main gate of the Hof-Hacarmel Cemetery, Haifa, at 4 p.m.
Buses will leave the Main Library, Technion City, at 3.20 p.m. and will stop near Cinema "Ziv," Neve Shaanan; the bus exit stop of Romema, Hankin Road; Central Ahuza; Central Carmel corner Sea Road.

THE FAMILY

3 Brazil students get life terms

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP). — The Supreme Military Court sentenced three university students to life imprisonment Wednesday on charges of political subversion, bringing the total of such sentences to five.

Joao Mauricio de Andrade Baltar, Alberto Venicius Melo Do Mascimento and Carlos Alberto Soares were acquitted earlier this year by a lower court in Recife, of murder charges in connection with a terrorist action, but the Supreme Military Court upheld the charges.

They were accused of murdering Nilson Jose de Azevedo, manager of a cigarette factory in Recife, on October 13, 1969.

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Terrorists seized by the Jordanian Army during last week's fighting are seen under guard in a detention pen near Amman yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

'Come to Jordan and see for yourselves'

AMMAN (UPI). — King Hussein yesterday invited Arab leaders yesterday to come to Jordan and see for themselves the calm and normal conditions in the country.

In a message to Arab heads of state, Hussein denied reports of a Jordanian massacre of the terrorists. "What happened in Jordan was forced upon us and casualty reports were grossly exaggerated."

Blaming the terrorists for initiating fighting with the Jordanian army, Hussein said his forces have now purged the terrorist movement of all bad elements and those who were collaborating with Israel.

He also denied his government has abandoned the Cairo and Amman agreements which ended last September's civil war.

Hussein's message also proposed a conference, at any level, by the confrontation countries, "without naming them," to study "plans for cooperation on the three Arab fronts with Israel."

('Farewell in Jordan,' Page 3)

Iraq Air Force chief said held

BEIRUT (AP). — Iraq's Air Force commander is among 45 officers who have been arrested in a power struggle within the country's ruling Arab Socialist Baath Party, a Beirut newspaper reported yesterday.

To cover up the intra-party feud, the officers have been accused of taking part in an alleged British-backed plot to overthrow President Ahmed Hassan el Bakr's leftist regime, said the pro-Egyptian "Al Moharrer" newspaper.

It said Air Marshal Hussein Hayari and Major General Said Hammo, commander of Iraq's First Division, may already have been secretly executed.

"Al Moharrer" claimed Samir Azia Najm, described as a senior member of the party's high command, was among civilians who were arrested. The arrested officers, it said, were known to be Baathist opponents of party strongman Saddam Hussein Takriti, President Bakr's nephew and vice-chairman of the National Revolutionary Command Council.

Cairo talks consider USSR share in M.-E. peace force

CAIRO (AP). — The issue of Soviet participation in eventual peace-keeping arrangements in the Middle East was discussed here Wednesday in meetings between the Soviet Ambassador to Egypt and President Anwar Sadat and Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad.

The semi-official newspaper "Al Ahram," reporting on Ambassador Vladimir Vinogradov's discussion with Riad, said the main topic was a Soviet memorandum handed to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant July 13 expressing Russia's readiness to join with other permanent members of the Security Council in a peace-keeping force in the Middle East.

No further details were given. Informed sources said the discussion centred in particular on the make-up and mandate of an interim peace-keeping force in the event of an agreement for reopening the Suez Canal.

Meanwhile, Defence Minister Lt.-General Mohamed Sadek took a tough line in a statement to members of the armed forces commemorating the 19th anniversary of the Egyptian revolution, which occurs today. "The enemy will not surrender our legitimate rights unless we compel him to do so by military force," the statement proclaimed.

Five die as Swiss train jumps tracks

BRIG, Switzerland (UPI). — A train coach carrying about 75 persons, most of them Italians *en route* to work in Switzerland, jumped the tracks in the Simplon Tunnel early yesterday and was battered back and forth between the tunnel walls, railway officials said.

They said five Italians died in the wreckage. Of the 26 persons injured, eight were kept in Brig Hospital for treatment. (See photo, Page 3).

U.S. Navy specialists still working in Egypt

CAIRO (AP). — Many officials of the Egyptian Government have been extremely hospitable to a little-known team of American navy doctors and medical research specialists through most of the ups and downs of U.S.-Egyptian relations.

Along with other Americans, the navy team was expelled from Egypt in June 1967 when the Arabs and Israelis went to war. But immediately after, although Egypt broke diplomatic relations with the U.S., the Cairo Government invited the navy research group to return.

There are no Jewish men assigned to the research unit, but the navy said it is "aware of no policy" that would preclude the assignment of Jewish personnel if they met the necessary professional requirements.

The 23-man U.S. group includes nine officers, 12 enlisted men, a civilian virologist and a civilian zoologist. "For the most part," the navy said, "they have requested the assignment." They get no special hazardous-duty pay.

Today the navy medical researchers are the only U.S. military men in Egypt.

CHARITY. — Pope Paul yesterday set up a central agency to handle *the charities of the Roman Catholic* Church, and put it under his direct control. It was the latest of many *additions* to the Vatican administration.

David Scott, who will command the Apollo-15 moon mission starting on Monday morning, shown leaving a simulator yesterday at the space complex, as the three astronauts continued the countdown for the blast-off (see 'Moon physicists,' page 5). (AP radiophoto)

Guerilla action in Argentina and Uruguay

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — More than a dozen guerrilla incidents were reported yesterday in Argentina and neighbouring Uruguay. A police corporal was killed in one.

The corporal was guarding a Government registration office when five guerrillas — among them a woman — attacked the building and shot him. They fled with identification forms, after identifying themselves as members of the Armed Forces of Liberation (FAL), a Marxist organization.

The police said at least 10 bombs were exploded in Montevideo, the Uruguayan capital. The bombs were placed at political party clubhouses, a bookstore and private homes. One woman was injured in the bombings, police said.

A soldier assigned to chauffeur an Argentine Army colonel was kidnapped for a few minutes yesterday as he sat in an army pickup truck parked outside the home of the colonel, in Santa Fe. Police said the soldier was driven around the block by guerrillas while others set fire to the pickup truck. The colonel, second in command of a military school, was at his home, but was not attacked.

THE JEWISH-ARAB summer camp in Acre for high school students ended its 10-day term yesterday. This year 140 boys and girls, 60 of them Arabs (including two students from East Jerusalem), took part.

Libya orders down plane

(Continued from Page One)

Godber said a current Libyan arms-purchase request "would certainly be affected if we did not get satisfaction in this matter."

Sudan's Ambassador to London said yesterday he held Britain responsible for the release of two Sudanese leaders detained in Libya. "It is the duty of the British government to see that the passengers who were taken from the plane should be released," Ambassador Sayed Abdim Ismail told a news conference at the Embassy. He said, "We blame the British only because this plane is an extension of British territory."

In Washington, the State Department said it would strongly deplore interference with the free flow of aviation if it can confirm through its official channels that the airliner was forced down.

But Charles Bray, the Department spokesman, said State Department telegrams were running behind news dispatches of the incident.

According to the official Iraqi News Agency, the victims of the crash at Jedda Airport included two top-ranking Baath Party officials — Mohammed Suleiman, a member of the Baathists' Pan-Arab Command; and Salah Saleh, of the Military Bureau of the Regional Command. A high official of the Foreign Ministry, Hamoudi el-Izzawi, was also killed, along with other unnamed party functionaries.

Baghdad radio said another Regional Command member survived the crash. He is Samir Abdel Aziz al Najim.

The Iraqi officials constituted the official Arab delegation to Khartoum to express solidarity with the would-be "new" Sudanese Government.

Iraq was the first — and so far the only — country to recognize the Communist-leaning officers who seized power from Numeiri on July 19. *(AP, UPI)*

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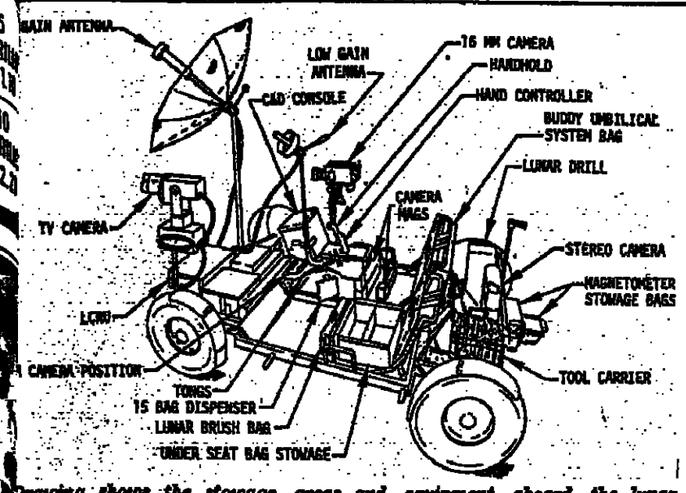

Drawing shows the stowage areas and equipment aboard the lunar roving vehicle.

The Apollo 15 crewmen, Alfred Worden, command module pilot, left, James Irwin, lunar module pilot, and David Scott, mission commander, pose in front of their Saturn V launch vehicle at the Kennedy Space Centre in Florida.

MOON PHYSICISTS GET BIG BOOST FROM APOLLO 15

By PAUL RECHER

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP). — America's atomic-powered science stations on the moon may become 1,000 per cent more valuable to space experts when Apollo 15 establishes a third set of instruments there.

One of the missions of Apollo 15, scheduled for launch from Cape Kennedy next Monday, will be to deliver the third Apollo Lunar Surface Experiments Package — ALSEP — to the lunar surface.

This package will add a new dimension to readings received from the science stations of earlier Apollo missions and will allow scientists to make precise statements about phenomena observed.

"Apollo 15 really provides us with the third leg on our milking stool of lunar physics," said scientist-astronaut Joseph Allen, who has helped train the Apollo 15 crew.

One set of instruments was good, he said, and two sets were three to 10 times better. "With three sets of instruments," said Allen, "we'll get 100 to 1,000 times more valuable data."

Three of the Apollo 15 instruments, the lunar surface magnetometer, the laser ranging retro-reflector and the passive seismic experiment, will complete a lunar science network started on the moon by previous landings.

The LRRR, sometimes called LR3, is a cluster of 300 silica reflector cubes mounted in a square frame. The astronauts will aim its reflector surface toward earth when they deploy it.

Once it is in place, a team of University of Texas scientists at Macdonald observatory near El Paso will flash a beam of laser light at it. The light will be reflected back at the observatory.

By measuring the time between the sending and receiving, scientists can calculate the distance between the observatory and the reflector to within six feet.

Combined with reflectors left on the moon by Apollo 12 and Apollo 14, the Apollo 15 LR3 will permit scientists to measure precisely the earth's rotation and wobble, the moon's orbit and the possible changes in gravity fields.

The lunar surface magnetometer will measure the magnetic field at the Apollo 15 landing site. Similar measurements are being made by an Apollo 12 instrument and were made by the astronauts of Apollo 14 with a portable instrument.

Magnetic field

Both the earlier measurements found a magnetic field about .001 per cent of earth's. By measuring the magnetic field scientists can calculate the electrical conductivity of the moon's materials. This, in turn, can be used to calculate the internal heat of the moon and aid in developing lunar theories.

The passive seismic experiment measures the rumblings on the moon caused by quakes and by impacts of meteorites and man-made objects.

Apollo 12 and Apollo 14 also left seismometers on the moon which are still working.

Such seismometers also enable scientists to study the lunar subsurface. Seismic shock waves migrate differently through some materials than others. By recording these waves, scientists can determine the types of structures beneath the moon's surface.

The Apollo 12 and Apollo 14 instruments have noted quakes each time the moon goes through perigee, or its closest orbital approach to earth. These are thought to be caused by the gravity pull of the earth. With three seismometers on the moon, scientists should be able to determine the source point of these quakes.

In an experiment new to the moon the astronauts will place heat-flow sensors in 10-foot holes drilled into the surface. This experiment, in effect, will take the moon's temperature.

Heat inside the moon is thought to come from either the original heat of its formation or from natural radioactive elements trapped in dense subsurface material. By testing the heat flow, scientists can calculate how hot the inside of the moon is. This, in turn, will help develop theories on the moon's formation.

Four other experiments — the suprathermal ion detector, the solar wind spectrometer, the cold cathode ion gauge and the solar wind composition device — will study the electrons and protons streaming from the sun and impacting the moon.

This invisible force is called the solar wind. The experiments also measure components of the moon's extremely rare atmosphere. The lunar atmosphere is about one 10 billionth that of earth, which means very minute additions can be detected.

A lunar dust detector will measure radiation damage, dust accumulation and infrared energy with three solar cells.

Sheba Fund planned

Two weeks ago at a meeting at the house of Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, several friends and admirers of the late Dr. Haim Sheba decided to set up a medical research fund in his memory. Among those who met to honour the memory of the late director of the Tel Hashomer Government Hospital was Minister of Health Victor Shemtov, and other public figures from Israel and abroad.

The Haim Sheba Fund will aid young doctors, encourage medical research and seek to improve the medical facilities at Tel Hashomer Hospital. A Board of Trustees was appointed and they hope to collect IL10m. to further the fund's aims.

The members of the board of trustees of the Haim Sheba Medical Research Fund are as follows: Mr. Moshe Bassin, Iran; Mr. Oved Ben Ami, Israel; Mr. Joe Boxenbaum, Israel; Mr. Aron Chilewich, Israel; Mrs. Ruth Dayan, Israel; Mr. A.L. Dulzin, Israel; Mr. Michael Firron, Israel; Mr. Harry Fishbach, U.S.; Mr. Milton Hans, U.S.; Mr. Maurice Kahan, France; Mr. Moshe Kirmanian, Israel; Mr. Teddy Kollek, Israel; Mr. Ruben Kunin, Israel; Mr. Haim Laskov, Israel; Dr. Irving Lassof, U.S.; Mrs. Martha Laub, Belgium; Mrs. Annette Nadler, U.S.; Dr. Jack Ponn, South Africa; Mr. Reuben Pollack, U.S.; Dr. Willy E. Reber, Switzerland; Prof. Lord Max Rosenheim, England; Mr. Sam Rothberg, U.S.; Mr. Harry Rubin, U.S.; Mrs. Rosalind Rubin, U.S.; Dr. Mordechai Shani, Israel; Mrs. Charlotte Sinay, U.S.; Mr. David Tanne, Israel; Mrs. Marga Trautloft-Mayser, W. Germany; Mrs. Clara Urquhart, England; Dr. George Wise, Israel; Mr. Meir Weisgal, Israel; Mr. Jacques Winkler, Switzerland; Mr. Jan Yannai, Israel; Mr. Mordechai Zagagi, Israel.

'Terrible, oppressive secret' revealed by Israeli

Russians, not Nazis, massacred 10,000 Polish officers in 1940

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The murder of over 10,000 Polish officers in a wood near Smolensk, in 1940, was perpetrated by the Soviets on orders from the top, and not by the Nazis, whom the Soviets have always tried to blame.

This is the gist of new hearsay evidence which a former citizen of the Soviet Union, in Israel since 1948, has now made public, 30 years after he had learnt of the slaughter from three men who had taken part in it.

In what he termed the revelation of a "terrible and oppressive secret," Avraham Wydro, over 60 today, a resident of Kiryat Ata, relates that he had given his word of honour to his informant, an officer of the Soviet Army, that he would not divulge the secret for 30 years. The time was now up and as he no longer had any relatives in the Soviet Union, he was no longer afraid to speak, Mr. Wydro told "Ma'ariv" in an interview.

The world first learnt about the Katyn Woods murders from the Germans. In 1943 they found a mass grave near Smolensk, containing the remains of several thousand Polish officers, their ranks identifiable by uniforms and insignia. The Germans called medical experts from neutral countries who established that the men had met their deaths by being shot in the neck before being thrown into a deep pit.

The men had been taken prisoner by the Soviets when in 1939, after the infamous Ribbentrop-Molotov pact, the Russians and Nazis divided free Poland between them. About a quarter million Polish soldiers fell into Soviet hands and were interned in camps.

AVRAHAM WYDRO
(AP radiophoto)

Himself a prisoner

Wydro relates that he himself was a prisoner in one of the labour camps, serving a 15-year sentence for "Zionist and anti-state activities." He was born in Western Ukraine, Polish until 1939 and then "liberated" by the Soviets. He passed through three camps, the last of which was Starobielsk, in what was later called the Woroshilovgrad district, in the Donets basin, where he found himself interned together with 1,280 Polish officers taken prisoner in September 1939.

Wydro recalls that in the second half of 1940 the attitude of the camp authorities towards the Poles grew worse, apparently on orders from Lawrentji Beria, head of the N.K.V.D. At the end of the year the officers were removed from the camp and taken by three trains to an unknown destination. He, Wydro, had become friendly with a Jewish Soviet major, Joshua Sorokyn, in charge of supplies at the camp. The major had been detailed to accompany the third train.

A few days after his return the major, in a state of shock, had told him about the shootings in the Smolensk woods. "The world will not believe what my eyes have seen," Wydro quotes the major. The officer made him swear not to tell anyone of the secret for 30 years. He was later transferred to Sevastopol to serve in the Soviet navy.

Wydro goes on to say that in February 1941 he was transferred to another camp in the Swerdlovsk district, in the Ural mountains. A year later he was charged with arrangements for 50 new prisoners, among them two who differed from the rest by their behaviour. They had evidently suffered nervous breakdowns. The papers of the two, Lieutenant Alexander Soslov and Second Lieutenant Semion Tychonov, marked them out as "not quite in order." One of them was subject to frequent crying fits. Soslov soon told him that because he, Wydro, was a Jew, he wanted to confess to him. In a state of near-hysteria he had told him about the killings at Katyn in which he and Tychonov had taken part. "Among the Russian soldiers charged with the shootings there were not a few who could not take it. They threw themselves into the pit and committed suicide. Others who took part in the operation were scattered soon afterwards to various places."

Freed in 1943

After the outbreak of the German-Soviet war, the Polish P.O.W.s were released under an agreement between the Soviets and the Polish Government-in-exile in London. Wydro was not set free until two years later, in November 1943. In a town in Uzbekistan which he visited in the course of his work, he was astonished to run into Major Sorokyn, who had lost a leg in the war. They had talked as old friends. The officer again brought up the Katyn murders and agreed that not before 1970 should he, Wydro, tell anyone about it. They had agreed that Sorokyn would write him, even send only an empty envelope, as a sign that the period of silence was over. As he had not heard from the major and as he felt that his life was nearing the end, he wanted to reveal the terrible story so that the world should learn the truth.

'Aliyada' show for immigrants

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — New immigrants are to hold a nation-wide rally and exhibition this *succot*, the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel, which is organizing the event, announced this week.

The rally, to be called Aliyada, 72, will take place in the Tel Aviv Exhibition Gardens October 5-7. It will comprise a major exhibition of hundreds of products and services which immigrants can obtain in Israel, and a series of symposia on problems of immigration and absorption.

One of the highlights will be an evening of special entertainment for immigrants in the open air theatre of the exhibition grounds, with Mr. David Ben-Gurion as guest of honour.

The chairman of Aliyada 72, Mr. Yehoshua Friedman, said more than 130 business concerns are expected to exhibit their wares and services.

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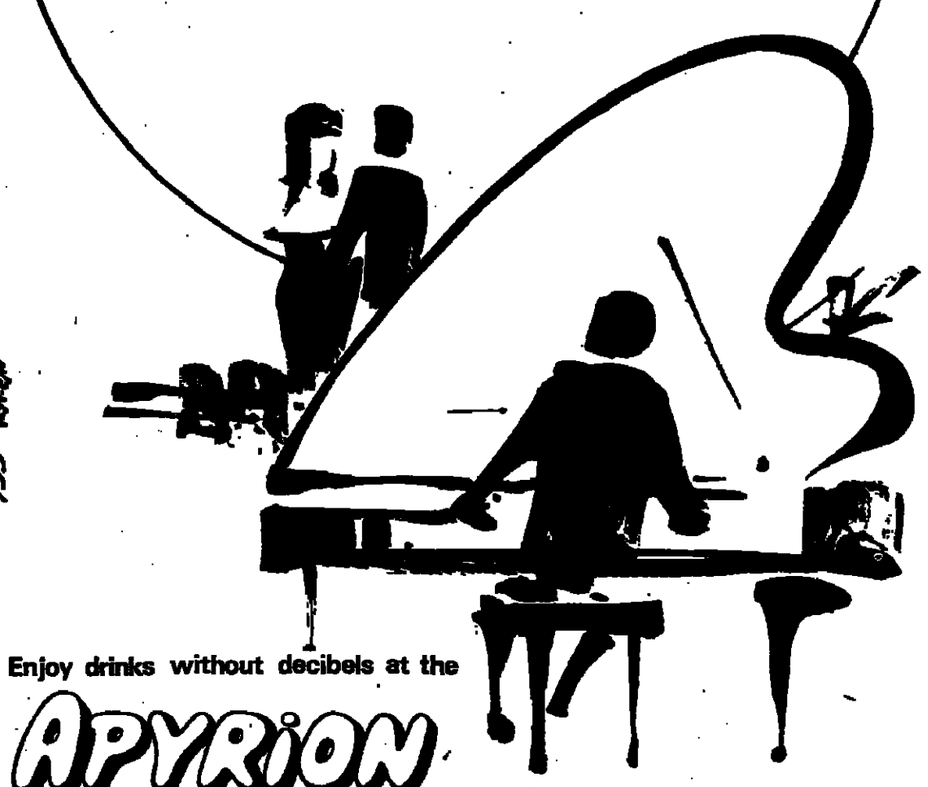

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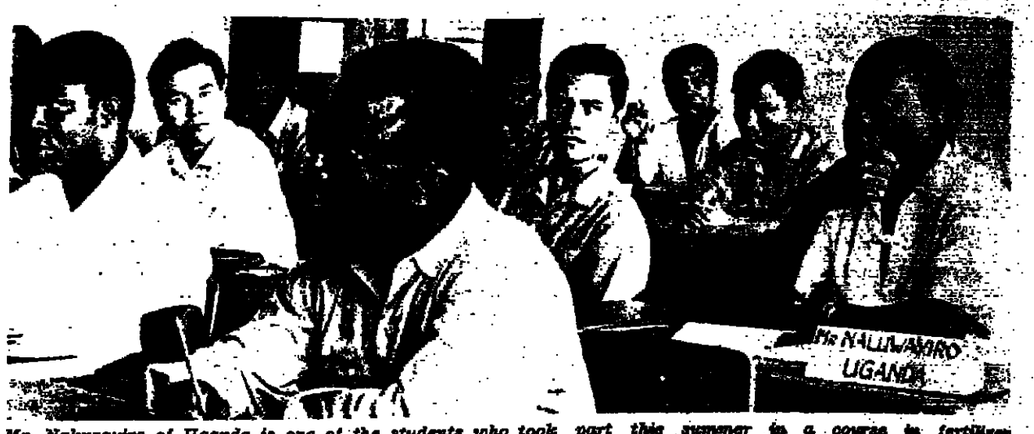
Cocktail Lounge at the SHARON Herzlya

A large Israeli contingent has been participating in the annual four-day march in Nijmegen, Holland which ends today. Here the Bank Leumi team is seen striding past a windmill. (Israel Sun photo)

Wide range of Israel-Uganda ties

There were several symbolic "firsts" in the recent visits to Israel (July 11-12 and July 16-17) of General Idi Amin, President of Uganda: it was the first time he had left his country since coming to power, Israel was the first country he visited, and he was the first person to land at Lod Airport in an Israel-made Commodore Jet, the civil executive plane launched this year on world markets.

In the course of his two visits, President Amin presented Israel with an extensive list of ideas and proposals for Israel aid to Uganda in areas, both military and economic, and was promised a sympathetic and thorough examination of each of his requests. Details of Israel's aid programme are given in the following report issued by the Foreign Ministry's International Cooperation Division.



Mr. Naluwayiro of Uganda is one of the students who took part this summer in a course in fertilizer use and agricultural extension given here for agronomists and university graduates from Asian and African countries. (Government Press Office photo)

ISRAEL began her cooperation programme in Uganda in 1963, shortly after the latter obtained her independence. With a population of 7,800,000 living in an area of 91,134 square miles, Uganda faced most of the problems encountered by African countries as they gained freedom and self-government: inadequate economic development, poverty, illiteracy.

In Uganda's case, these difficulties were aggravated by the security problem, and the most dramatic, headline-catching aid that Israel gave this friendly land was perhaps in helping her to develop her capacity to defend herself against hostile neighbours. With the aid of an Israeli military mission, Uganda has established a strong army and air force. General Amin himself obtained his paratrooper wings after completing one of the toughest army courses in the world, that of the Israel Paratroop Corps.

Yet military aid has been only a small segment of the numerous joint projects undertaken by the two countries, covering such varied fields as agriculture and computers, taxation and psychiatry, medicine and community development.

Israelis going to developing countries encounter the same problems as those faced by experts from other lands — notably, how to transfer skills so as to ensure that projects initiated will not be abandoned, and what projects to select so as to get the maximum results for the effort and money invested.

As a small, "half-way" country, which only yesterday was herself underdeveloped, Israel is perhaps better able to understand the attitudes of people in developing countries than are experts from highly industrialized lands.

Israeli aid in Africa has therefore been characterized by a highly pragmatic approach — by meeting tactical needs rather than trying to develop an overall strategy, by tangible projects rather than the proffering of theoretical advice.

At the time Uganda obtained her independence, 90 per cent of the population was engaged in agriculture, more than half the acreage under cultivation being devoted to food crops for domestic consumption. The cash crops were cotton, coffee, sugar, tobacco, maize and oil seeds, and most of the industry was concerned with the processing of cotton into textiles. Cattle, sheep and goats grazed in areas free from the tsetse fly.

The first Israeli experts went to advise on the development of chicken farming, while counterparts from Uganda came to study this branch of agriculture in Israel. This has proved to be a very successful innovation in the country's agriculture.

Another new branch introduced by the Israelis was citrus farming. The Israeli "Jaffa" orange took happily to the soil of Uganda, and a model project, covering 250 acres, has already proved a success. Israeli advisers helped in the improvement of almost every aspect of Uganda's farming; some Ugandans went to the Haifa Technion-Israel Institute of Technology, to study agricultural engineering.

Gen. Amin was photographed with Dr. Ya'acov Herzog, Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office during the Ugandan President's recent visit here. (Emka photo)

Israeli experts were asked to advise in other fields, as well, and several Ugandans came to train in Israel. One of the most interesting investigations, perhaps, was in regard to psychiatry: Professor Marcel Assael, of the Hebrew University, studied ways of utilizing herbalists and "nature healers" in the treatment of mental illness. Long tradition had imbued these men with considerable authority and knowledge, and, in a continent desperately short of doctors and psychiatrists, Prof. Assael believed that their experience could not be disregarded.

Public health experts came for training to Israel: the most urgent medical needs in Africa are in the fields of preventive and promotive health. Where a doctor can effect a dramatic cure on one patient, a public health expert can save, perhaps less dramatically, several hundred. Nurses also came to study in Jerusalem.

Other areas of interest were methods of taxation and the application of a sales tax; despite the groans of the citizen, taxation is an inevitable adjunct of democracy, development and betterment. Other Ugandans sought training in the use of computers: Israel is one of the most computerized small countries in the world.

Altogether, 800 Ugandans have so far been on courses in Israel, and more than 70 Israelis have served in Uganda. The Israeli procedure generally followed is this:

Upon the request of the Government concerned, and in coordination with the appropriate Ministry, a feasibility report is drawn up. A project plan is then prepared and submitted for approval to the Government agency dealing with the subject in the requesting country.

Following approval of the plan an implementation and work programme is prepared, to be carried out by the Israeli experts. This programme includes an assessment of manpower requirements and a phasing-out schedule — i.e., a time-table for the eventual hand-over by the Israelis to their local counterparts, specially trained for the purpose. With the launching of actual work on the project, local personnel goes into training, either in Israel or on the spot, so as to be ready for the take-over when the time comes. On-the-job in-training is also provided.

WOMEN'S DELEGATION REPORTS ON BONN TRIP

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A seven-member delegation from the Pioneer Women — Working Women's Council (Moetzet Hapoalot), including one Arab woman, has just returned from a 12-day visit to Germany as the guests of the German Labour Federation.

At a press conference held Wednesday in Tel Aviv, Mrs. Beba Idelson, head of the delegation and secretary-general of the Moetzet Hapoalot, reported on the group's visit to Dachau and to nine West German cities. "They received us very well. In Berlin, in Frankfurt and in Bonn, where Parliament was still in session, parliamentary leaders met with us. Whenever we spoke, we said quite plainly that we cannot forget the past and that the Germans must understand the necessity of helping Israel survive and grow."

Germany is being built at a tremendous pace and there is a desperate shortage of workers. Immigrants from Greece, Italy, Tunisia, Rumania and other countries come to Germany to work. There are lot of working women but there is need for more and there is growing interest in starting day nurseries and other services for working mothers. They don't have a Working Mother's Association and the social and educational work we do is done by the government and the municipalities.

"Only about 30 per cent of the workers are organized," she said, "but the Labour Federation enjoys the same legal status as our Histadrut."

En'am Zouabi, wife of Nazareth's Mayor and the Arab representative in the delegation, added:

"I think it's important that Arab men and women participate in delegations like this. It does more than any book could ever do in proving how completely the Arabs in Israel are accepted here."

After describing the factories, housing developments and social institutions visited in Germany, Mrs. Idelson turned to another matter:

"The visit to Germany was just an episode. It is important but more important still is the work we have to do here. We have a huge deficit in our budget and we don't want to have to close institutions, we want to open new ones. Next Sunday we're having our annual fund-raising campaign, *Yad Veled*, with volunteers collecting contributions door-to-door. This year, we're conducting the campaign for only one day but we hope to collect IL750,000. About IL400,000 was collected last year."

Nurses appeal to Labour Court in wage dispute

The Israel Nurses Association Wednesday appealed to the National Labour Tribunal against the refusal of employers to grant nurses a pay rise equivalent to that allegedly obtained by X-ray technicians.

The Association claimed that, according to a collective wage agreement signed last May with the Health Ministry, Kupat Holim, Hadassah and Malben, nurses' salaries are meant to be linked automatically to any pay rise received by members of para-medical professions. The X-ray technicians come under the category of para-medical workers, the nurses said.

This was one of the few instances in the history of the National Labour Board where it was requested to intervene in a dispute over the interpretation of a collective wage agreement between a workers' national association and employers — in this case one of the employers being the Government. *(Itim)*

Readers' letters

CONCERTS IN HAIFA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — We wish to refer to those sections of Mr. W. Goldman's letter of July 8 which concern the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra and point out the following:

1. We have on occasion used the fine Yagur hall, seating approximately 1,700, and will probably do so in the future for I.P.O. events when artistic as well as practical considerations are suitable. We even considered the idea of presenting one of our three regular Haifa subscription series in that hall. This was, however, strongly opposed by the majority of veteran and active Haifa subscribers whose opinions we solicited.

2. For unique musical events, however, such as the limited number of available appearances of Messrs. Fischer-Dieskau and Barenboim, with a demand for seats in Tel Aviv (with its superior and much larger hall) exceeding the supply, the decision as to location is based on aesthetic as well as commercial considerations.

3. With growing deficits, as is the case with all orchestras, it is an unfortunate fact that business considerations can not always be excluded even though artistic standards and a satisfied public remain absolutely paramount.

4. We have long been aware of the feelings of deprivation of Haifaites due to the lack of suitable facilities for certain artistic performances. Ultimately the solution is for the residents to make known effectively the need to create them. The I.P.O. is perhaps as much concerned with this matter as are Haifa area music lovers.

DAVID CROHN
The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra
Tel Aviv, July 9.

Tuition fee increase

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — It was quite a shock for me to learn that tuition fees would go up by 38 per cent (June 21).

With all respect due to the Ministers of Finance and Education and the Secretary-General of the Histadrut who are responsible for this decision, I take the liberty to emphasize that this rise is unjustified and unbearable. We are informed that the rate of the tuition hike was to match the rate of the average increase in teachers' salaries as a result of this year's teachers' strike. Apart from the damage caused to students who had to make up for the time lost during the strike, the parents are now punished and have to pay for the concessions made by the authorities. This really is a very deplorable state of affairs.

The main question now is how parents are to pay this increase as average wages have gone up only 14 per cent in the same period, including all the benefits.

I suggest parents should urge their respective "Parents Councils" to have this gross misdemeanour stopped in time and by no means permit an increase in school fees higher than they themselves receive. Parents make great sacrifices to send their children to high school in Israel and the Government, for obvious reasons, should have the same interest.

YOCHANAN H. GOLDBACH
Haifa, June 22.

Ministry of Finance replies:

It is surprising to read of Mr. Goldbach's shock at the increase in secondary school tuition fees. Where did he think the money would come from to cover the salary increase requested and obtained by the secondary school teachers as a result of their strike? Incidentally, it is worth remembering that a sizeable portion of the public, including the High School Parents Association, supported the teachers' claim for a salary increase.

With regard to the problem itself, may I remind your reader that the subsidy granted by the Government in the form of graded school fees (based on the pupils' achievements and their parents' income) will be increased at the same time as school fees in several ways, so that about 80 per cent of the tuition increase will be paid for by the Government.

The scale according to which graded tuition fees are calculated will be revised in favour of the parents. For instance, the percentage of pupils who get their schooling completely free will be increased from 55 per cent at present to 60 per cent in the next school year. At the same time, the number of pupils who pay full fees will also go down. Those who paid no school fees up till now will continue doing so and whoever paid, for instance, 20 per cent of the fees will only pay a 20 per cent increase. And only those who remain in the category of those paying full tuition fees will pay the full increase.

MOSHE FELBER, Spokesman
Jerusalem, July 16.

KICKBACKS FOR TOURIST GUIDES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I read with interest the article on Israel tourist guides (July 16) and especially the question of kickbacks from tourist shops. The article raised the question that, whereas the guides and the shops stand to gain by the kickback system, someone else has to lose. And this loser is the hapless tourist who is exploited by our guides. The following experience illustrates the point: When shopping in Bethlehem today, I was offered, without asking, a 25 per cent discount off the marked price on all articles in a number of shops. When I asked for whom the higher prices were intended, I was told that these prices were for the tourists who were brought in off the buses by the tourist guides who had to receive their kickbacks. The tourist guides and the shops, thereby, line their pockets at the expense of the unsuspecting tourist and the name of Israel tourism is also, thereby, a loser.

MARY ANN WOLINSKY
Jerusalem, July 17.

'HEDVA AND SHLOMIK' — AN EPITAPH

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In contrast to Mr. Dessaur (July 8), I thoroughly enjoyed watching "Hedva and Shlomik" (and their "friends") on Friday nights and always made it a point to see them again on Mondays. I have had the opportunity to get acquainted with numerous young people who acted and thought exactly like the two *sabras* and am convinced that they represent a considerable part of our present-day youth.

It is also significant that so many of our youth reject "Hedva and Shlomik." Young people prefer to see themselves as heroes and not as anti-heroes, as "Hedva and Shlomik" were so aptly called by your columnist.

RUTH ALON
Haifa, July 8.

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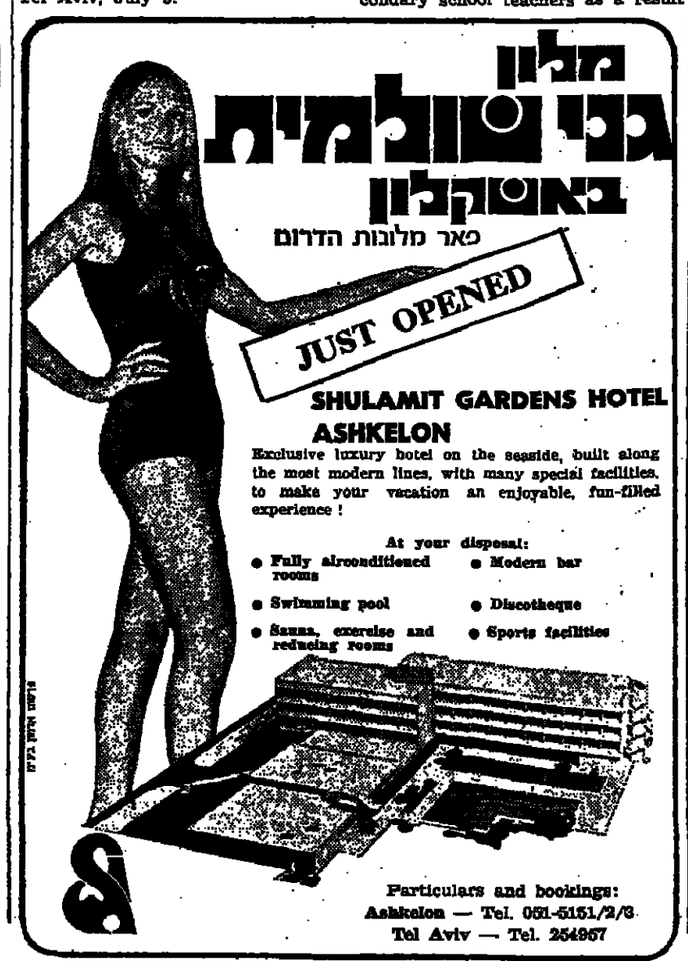

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Veterans of the "hot" period along the Suez Canal before the current cease-fire went into effect gathered in an East Jerusalem restaurant this week to renew friendships and to swap reminiscences. Aluf Shlomo Lahat, who was O.C. of the armoured forces in Sinai at the time, is seen addressing the reunion.
(Rubinger photo)

Arad festival a disappointment

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ARAD. — The two-day Arad Youth Festival, "The Awakening Desert," which ended Wednesday night, failed to draw the crowds which its organizers had expected. The entertainment area arranged for 8,000 held only some 2,500 on the first evening and Wednesday night the crowd hardly exceeded 2,000 — more than half of them local people.

Apparently a fear that the event might become an "Israeli Woodstock," complete with drugs and sex, caused the various official bodies concerned to refrain from advertising the event until the last moment. As a result, the modest goal of 8,000 participants was not attained.

The cultural events, which included art exhibitions and propaganda films, as well as a lecture series connected with youth and the desert, proved even less successful, despite the good intentions of the organizers.

Part of the responsibility for the small numbers of foreign youth attending lies with their host organizations here, such as the Jewish Agency and the kibbutz movements, who apparently made no effort to arrange for their charges to get to the festival.

None the less, most of the people directly concerned with the event said they believe the youth festival should be held again next year. At the same time they emphasize that it must be organized completely differently, with fewer official bodies involved in the organization of the event.

The Arad City Council met in an informal session late on Wednesday night to discuss the implications of the failure of the event to live up to expectations. They decided that they will go ahead with the second Youth Festival, scheduled for August 20, only if they get an undertaking from the Jewish Agency and the kibbutz movements that they guarantee to bring 4,000 of the youngsters from overseas currently in their charge to the event. They also decided to shorten the event to one day and night, and to make some other changes in the organization of the festival to make it more attractive. The Council further resolved to go all out to publicize the event as widely as possible.

Many of the people directly concerned said that they hope that they can run a similar event next year, but that next time organization will be in the hands of fewer bodies. Many pointed out that the fact that the Ministries of Tourism, Foreign Affairs, and Central Information Office at the Ministry of Education were all involved meant that there were simply too many cooks.

The people who did benefit from the Festival were the residents of Arad, who enjoyed a night of Israeli folklore on Tuesday evening and rock groups Wednesday night.

NRP's 'role' in municipal shifts assailed

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Labour Party Munipal Affairs Committee Chairman Shraga Netzer Wednesday attacked the National Religious Party "for its nefarious role" in upsetting elected municipal leadership in three localities.

He also took Mapam to issue for having helped the NRP oust a labour man from the chairmanship of the Kiryat Shmona Council.

Mr. Netzer mocked the constant denials of NRP head offices that they never cooperate with "Kalanterist" techniques.

He noted that, less than a year ago, the NRP helped to oust the Labour mayor in Gedera. Then they did the same thing in Ramle a few months ago. Two days ago they pursued this same line in Kiryat Shmona, he said. This type of NRP activity does harm to local residents interests and certainly adds no glory to that party's credit," Mr. Netzer protested.

Mr. Netzer noted that the Prime Minister and the Minister of the Interior held signed letters from ten of the 11 Kiryat Shmona councillors asking the government to establish an appointed commission, because of the desperate state of local affairs. "Despite this, neither the NRP, nor Mapam sought to act to prevent the ouster of the Council Chairman in Kiryat Shmona," he said.

Political battle looms over Court's S.-W. Africa ruling

By STANLEY UYS
CAPE TOWN (Ofns). — WITH the ruling of the International Court of Justice that South Africa's administration of South-West Africa is illegal, and that South Africa should withdraw from the territory immediately, the next stage of this long, drawn-out dispute has started: How to secure the enforcement of the Court's decision, which was only an advisory opinion and not binding on anyone.

South Africa has administered South-West Africa, a former German colony since World War I, under a mandate granted by the League of Nations. It denies that the United Nations inherited the League's supervisory powers over mandates, or that the international body had the right to terminate South Africa's mandate, as it purported to do by resolution in 1966. The International Court, however, has confirmed that the General Assembly's termination of the mandate was valid, and — within the limits of the advisory nature of the judgment — this confronts South Africa with an adverse verdict.

The United Nations committee on colonialism is reported to have started a series of discussions on the judgment, and members of the Organization of African Unity are preparing their own plans. The OAU's new chairman, President Moktar Ould Daadah of Mauritania, will lead a delegation of five African Foreign Ministers to the United Nations Security Council to insist on enforcement action.

General strategy

The general strategy is to use the legal definition of South Africa's presence in South-West Africa provided by the International Court to apply a political squeeze on those countries which have been refusing to take direct action against South Africa. In practice, this will mean that South Africa's opponents will seek a confrontation now with major Western powers, like Britain and the United States, over the enforcement of the International Court's advisory opinion.

Both Britain and the United States, as well as some other members of the Security Council, will continue to resist being forced into a showdown with South Africa over South-West Africa, and the possibility exists that the matter will then be referred to the U.N. General Assembly for a big debate in September or thereabouts. There is some speculation that the General Assembly will be asked to invoke its "uniting for peace" resolution (the device first used by the Western powers to commit the U.N. to the Korean war) to secure enforcement of the Court's judgment, but this remains to be seen.

As far as South Africa itself is concerned, Prime Minister John Vorster has summarily rejected the Court's judgment. Within hours of the judgment being delivered, Mr. Vorster broadcast a radio statement, dismissing the judgment as a "facet of the international political vendetta" against South Africa. South Africa, he said, was determined to carry on administering the territory "with a view to self-determination for all population groups."

In the political struggle which lies ahead, South Africa will rely heavily on the two dissenting judgments which were handed down by the British and French judges — the Court's main finding, that South Africa's presence in South-West Africa was illegal, was reached by 13 votes to two. This main finding consisted of 54 pages, whereas the dissenting judgment of the British judge, Sir Gerald Fitzmaurice, consists of 164 pages, and the dissenting judgment of the French judge, M. Andre Gross, of 35 pages.

Resolution's validity

Both Sir Gerald and M. Gross voted against the Court's advisory opinion on the grounds that the General Assembly resolution purporting to terminate South Africa's mandate was invalid. Sir Gerald agrees with South Africa that the U.N. did not inherit the old League's supervisory functions over mandates, while M. Gross said in his separate opinion that South Africa ought to agree to negotiate on the conversion of the mandate into a United Nations trusteeship.

By 11 votes to 4, the Court also decided that members of the United Nations were under an obligation to recognize the illegality of South Africa's presence in South-West Africa and to refrain from any acts, and in particular any dealings, implying recognition of the legality of South Africa's presence in South-West Africa. Considerable political argument can be expected on this point.

In his separate judgment, for example, Judge Fouad Ammoun of the Lebanon, vice-president of the Court, declared that "hostilities" between South Africa and the people of South-West Africa had been transformed into an "international war." If this viewpoint is accepted by all members of the Security Council, coercive action will have to be taken against South Africa. Judge Ammoun argues, for instance, that those Western States which still continue to supply South Africa with arms "contravene the status of neutrality from which they have previously benefited." He wants these States to be prohibited from supplying even arms that could not be used against guerrillas, as well as oil, petrol and natural gas. "Apartheid," he said, "is no less punishable than crimes against humanity and the war crimes upon which the charter of the Nuremberg Tribunal visited sanctions."

However, there is little talk as yet of the United Nations being called upon to launch an armed invasion to wrest South-West Africa from South Africa. Instead, it appears that South Africa's opponents will work according to a systematic plan, the first stage of which will be to secure at least formal withdrawal of each individual State's recognition of South Africa's administration in South-West Africa.

A possible step is that the U.N. Council for "Namibia" ("Namibia" is the name chosen for South-West Africa for the day when it frees itself from South African administration) will ask the U.N. to recognize it as the temporary Government of the territory. Next, all member-States of the U.N. will be asked to prohibit business firms in their countries from engaging in any activities, especially mining activities, in South-West Africa, or from recognizing South Africa's administration in any other way, including the issuing of passports to whites in South-West Africa.

Mining and cattle

South-West Africa, a large country roughly the size of Britain and France together, is dependent mainly on mining (diamonds, copper, lead, zinc and now uranium) and on cattle and karakul farming. Pressure will be exerted now on foreign companies to withdraw from the territory. President Richard Nixon has agreed to "actively discourage American investment in South-West Africa as long as South Africa continues to rule in defiance of the United Nations," but American companies such as the Tsumeb Corporation, which mines copper, and which has the American Metal Climax Corporation behind it, are still active in the territory.

Canadian interests involved include Falconbridge (S.W.A.) and Oamites Mining, both subsidiaries of Falconbridge Nickel of Canada (they are developing a copper mine), while the British-based Rio Tinto Zinc Corporation is exploiting new uranium deposits at a cost of more than £150 million. French and South African interests are also involved. The deposits these firms are mining are "wasting assets," it is said, and for this reason, South Africa's opponents urge, foreign exploitation of these assets should be stopped urgently, so that the "Namibian heritage" is not dissipated.

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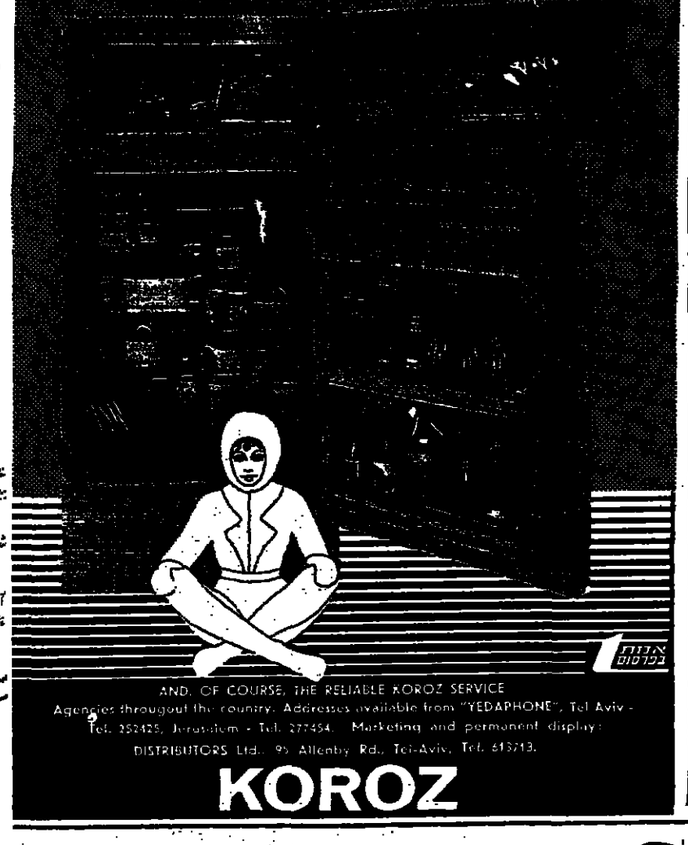

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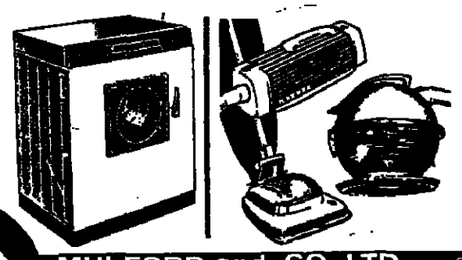

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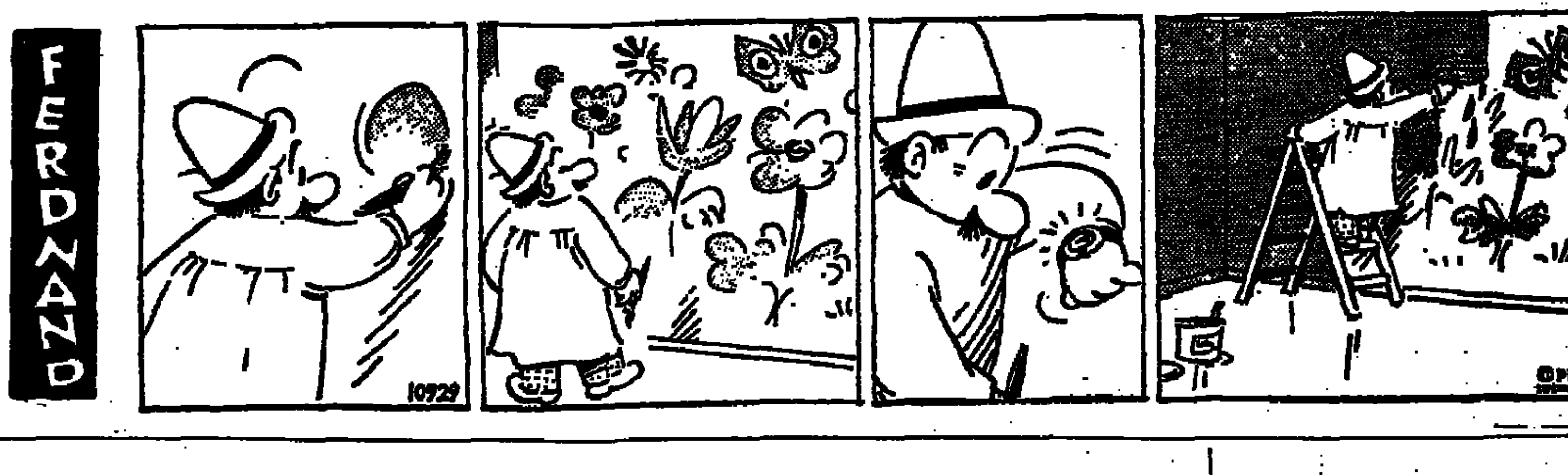

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An inevitable revolution heads in an unexpected direction

IN THE ARAB WORLD
BY AMAN SAFADI

MAJ. Hasham al-Atta's Sudanese "revolution" apparently has ended, with President Ja'afar e-Numeiri returning to power in Khartoum yesterday.

In addition to the dubious distinction of being one of the briefest reigns in history — even in the notoriously unstable Arab world — the four-day revolution was the first openly Communist overthrow of an Arab government, the first engineered by an officer of the lowly rank of major, and the first to omit an immediate pledge of allegiance to Cairo as the centre of Arab socialist nationalism.

It was inevitable that someone would attempt to topple the shaky 26-month-old Numeiri regime. On top of long-standing economic problems and the civil war in the south, he had been challenged over his plan to join the projected Egypt-Libya-Syria federation. It was the same issue that ignited the power struggle between Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and his domestic opponents three months ago.

The Sudanese Communists helped Numeiri seize power in May 1969. But they feared a federation with Egypt, which had suppressed its own Communist party.

A disciple of the politically astute Nasser, Numeiri did not force the federation issue and concentrated first on suppressing the political right, centred on the Umma party and the 30,000-member Mahdist religious movement. The Mahdist opposition exploded in March last year into open rebellion that was crushed within a week at its stronghold of Aba island in the White Nile. Some 300 rebels were killed including the movement's spiritual leader, the Imam el-Hedi al-Mahdi.

Numeiri then turned towards the Communists, seeking to tighten his control over them. They, however, took heart at Nasser's death last September and sought in turn to consolidate their own power.

Last October, the federation talks were renewed between Khartoum, Cairo and Tripoli, under Nasser's successor, Anwar Sadat. The 41-year-old stocky Sudanese general struck at the Communists in a massive purge under which the party Secretary-General, Abdul-Khalek Mahjoub, was jailed, while 13 army officers were pensioned. He later sacked three members of the ruling Revolutionary Council, all of whom were back this week at the top spots in the government.

'Crushing' Communists

Numeiri's struggle with the Communists was reflected in a statement made last February when he vowed to "crush" his opponents. He accused them of having sabotaged the country's national unity and economy.

Numeiri did not succeed at Nasser's game of suppressing the Communists while receiving massive support from the Soviet Union. Moscow confined its aid to Numeiri's regime to relatively small loans and military supplies. These, however, opened the way for the flow of an estimated 1,000 Soviet military personnel among a 30,000-man Sudanese army preoccupied with administering the country's nine provinces and with the civil war in the south.

It took no more than 45 minutes to change regimes on Sunday, probably about the same amount of time it took Numeiri to regain power. On Sunday, Numeiri was meeting at his home with a number of ministers. Half a dozen ministers were abroad. Major Hasham al-Atta, an ousted member of the Revolutionary Council, entered the Omdurman radio station and at gunpoint took over the microphone to announce the overthrow of Numeiri's regime.

The commander of the Republican Guards, Brigadier Othman Sharer, entered Numeiri's home and arrested the Sudanese president and the four ministers present. The Third Armed Division, under Brig. Abdul-Mon'em Ahmed, fanned out to occupy vital Government buildings.

Two men sacked by Numeiri, former Deputy Prime Minister Colonel Babakr e-Nur Othman, and former Interior Minister Major Farouk Othman Hamdallah were recalled from London. Colonel Othman was named to replace Numeiri as President of the ruling seven-man Revolutionary Council. Major Hamdallah had been mooted as the new Prime Minister. Major Atta himself was named Commander-in-Chief of what is now called the Sudan People's Armed Forces, as well as getting the post of Vice-President. Atta, who is known as a staunch Communist, promised democratic rule and pledged to deal with solving internal problems. He said the rebels would get a "regional self-government." In the Arab sphere, he said Sudan would cooperate "through the Arab League" with "all Arab states, especially the progressive ones," strongly implying that the new junta has no intention of discussing federation with Egypt, Libya and Syria. Numeiri was accused of corruption.

The bottom began to fall out yesterday morning, when Libya took el-Nour into custody after forcing his plane to make an unscheduled stop in Benghazi. The Libyan leader, Col. Mu'ammer al-Gaddafi, gave the Sudanese rulers their first crisis — one which they proved unable to handle — when he detained its titular leader.

Now Numeiri — if he manages to hold on to the advantage he apparently regained yesterday afternoon — will probably be forced to pay off his obvious debt to Gaddafi by bringing Sudan into the Egypt-Libya-Syria federation, and by following the erratic Libyan's lead on key Arab issues.

The success of the counter-coup will undoubtedly give Gaddafi's stock — which dipped sharply after his premature support of the abortive Moroccan coup two weeks ago — a big boost. His revolutionary ambitions now are likely to be focused on Iraq — which was the only Arab state to recognize the Sudan coup — or Jordan, unless it turns out to be his own turn to be the victim.

COMING APART

by MAX LERNER

ALTHOUGH no politician has quite put it that way, I suspect that the big issue in 1972 may be neither the war nor the economy, but quite simply the question of why America is coming apart and whose fault it is. For the war, inflation, pollution, drug addiction and alienation are only the concrete outcroppings of this deeper issue.

President Nixon brought it up the other day in his Kansas City speech, when he spoke of Greece and Rome and how they "lost the will to live and to improve" and suffered the "decadence that eventually destroys a civilization." The trouble is that when the President goes off on one of those philosophical fugues he ends with a vague appeal to "moral values," or else he lashes out at "permissiveness," as he did at the FBI Academy.

Whether or not America is actually coming apart, the fact is that many feel it is. Two recent polls point to this. A Roper poll tells us that two out of three (64 per cent) feel that "things have seriously gotten off on the wrong track," while a Potomac Associates poll says that one in two (47 per cent) feels that "a real breakdown in this country" is possible.

"A real breakdown" is a pretty hazy generality, meaning something different for whoever says it. For some it means that America will die of a racial civil war, for others that it will end by hardcore violent revolution, for still others that it will be strangled by overpopulation, traffic congestion and pollution.

They will all find facts enough to bolster their belief. In objective fact, America may be no worse than it was in the past, and in many ways it may be better. But it is suffering from gigantism, and from an intolerable pace of growth and change — from the defects of oversuccess in the things it once held dear.

There is a breakdown of megalopolis — cities too big to be governable. There is a breakdown of the corporate giants — phone companies, light and power companies — that are supposed to serve the people and succeed only in leaving them speechless with rage.

There is a breakdown of the governmental Leviathan, whether at the Pentagon or at Foggy Bottom or anywhere else. There is a breakdown of authority, notoriously in the war, but more deeply between the generations there is an acceleration of change no previous era has known.

Thus there is in general an overloading of the social nervous system, with resulting blackouts, alienation and collapses of the social organism.

Put it this way: No administration, president or party is to blame for it. But along with the actual points where our institutions are vulnerable, there is a set of attitudes which Americans have never before held quite to this degree or in this combination. Although each needs extended discussion, I list them summarily.

There is a deep sense of guilt, whatever its source — guilt over the way we have used our power and wealth, and guilt even over the fact of power and wealth. There is a related self-hatred, which makes us always wear a nessus shirt of self-lacerating flame, and makes us feel that anyone noble enough to be America's enemy must be noble indeed, and that anyone idiot enough to be America's ally must be a corrupt and reactionary dolt.

There is a pervasive political paranoia, which makes many feel surrounded by malign creatures bent on stripping them of their rights and freedoms, whether this paranoia takes the form, seeing Stalin everywhere (like the late Col. Ralph Van Deman, who spent 23 years compiling a list of 250,000 inner Communists), or of seeing McCarthy and Hitler everywhere. There is an individualism-gone-mad, and atomizing of a people into a clash of wills, each a law unto itself. There is a self-pathos and self-pity, and — most of all — there is a loss of national self-confidence.

"Decadence" is not the word to describe this, nor is America a "dying culture" in the sense that described Rome. For Rome died of a winding-down of energies, while America may die because of the gap between its bursting energies and a set of attitudes that cannot contain the problems which the changes raise. Sir Kenneth Clarke has pointed out that no great historic society ever survived the loss of its sense of confidence. There are energies, ideas and talents aplenty in America, and it has plenty of potentials for transforming itself.

What it needs crucially is an intellectual leadership that understands the gap between attitudes and reality, and is willing to work on both. And it needs a political leadership like that of FDR when he told the people that they were dying of the false ghost-story of their self-image, that the only thing they had to fear was fear itself.

Lebanon hails USSR arms 'cooperation'

BEIRUT (Reuter). — The Soviet Union is prepared to cooperate in supplying the Lebanese army with weapons, Dr. Elias Saba, Acting Defence Minister, said here yesterday on his return from a week's official visit.

He said: "Soviet officials expressed a sincere desire for cooperating with Lebanon in equipping the Lebanese army with armaments. I have great confidence that this cooperation will continue."

A farewell in Jordan

WASFI e-Tel, Jordan's tough Prime Minister, may have been a little optimistic when he bid farewell to the terrorist movement in the Hashemite kingdom at a press conference this week. But there is no denying that the Government's ruthless campaign against the gangs during the past week has been immensely successful, and that it will take a dramatic turn of events to change the situation.

The biggest losers seem to be the two radical groups — Dr. George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, and Nayef Hawatmeh's Popular Democratic Front — both of which had called on their Fatah colleagues to seek the overthrow of Hussein's regime.

Jordan rounded up more than 2,000 terrorists during the concerted drive against concentrations in the Jarash and Ajloun areas. More than 500 are still in custody; another 700 were deported to Syria and Iraq. An additional 800 were allegedly sent back to their homes in Jordan, although it seems clear that they are still under some kind of close supervision, and are being pressured to join either the Jordanian Army proper or some kind of organization of irregulars under strict supervision from Amman. Only about 200 terrorists appear to be at large, in addition to the more than 90 who managed to get by King Hussein's patrols and reach the safety of Israeli captivity.

'Dislodgement'

The exodus began 10 days ago, when King Hussein's crack troops dislodged the terrorists from the northern Jarash-Ajloun area where the latter maintained their main stronghold — and, literally, their own state, with courts, prisons and the like.

Amid an Arab chorus of outrage over its "breach" of the Cairo and Amman agreements — which provided the terrorists with "freedom of action" — Amman sought to clarify its position. It said that the state's sovereignty and authority came first, and then the terrorist "freedom of action — and not in Jordan."

While complaining that the terrorists "had not set up a single base in the occupied territory," Jordan strongly implied it wanted a pan-Arab debate on the over-all issue of the terrorist activity. Jordan felt it was bearing the full responsibility at a time Egypt was more or less fully observing the ceasefire, while Syria and Lebanon both had imposed a tight rein on the terrorists.

Jordan now seems to be determined to maintain its stand despite the threats of Arab states which appear to be standing up for "the Palestine right" for their internal consumption. Jordan is becoming more isolated, except in Saudi Arabia which King Hussein will visit on Sunday. He will seek financial support, to replace the aid suspended by Kuwait and Libya.

The terrorists appeared to have paid a high price indeed for their boasting, and the over-rating of their strength.

Previous errors

Due to the compromising policies of the former Jordanian governments of Bahjat Talhouni and Abdul Mon'em Rifai, Jordan is also paying the high price by its isolation from several Arab countries, and mainly from the Palestinians outside Jordan, including those in the Israeli-administered West Bank.

However, the Palestinians in Jordan, who make up two-thirds of the population there, appear to be quietly approving the Jordanian monarch's crackdown on the terrorists. While nevertheless criticizing "regional feelings among the Jordanians towards the Palestinians," some of the latter who crossed the Jordan bridges to the West Bank for summer visits said that the Jordanian government's recent security measures made them feel they were safe from the terror that has plagued Jordan for the past three years. Whether the present Jordanian government will be able to maintain this situation remains an open question.

PICTURES IN THE NEWS

Air view of wrecked eight-coach train which crashed, killing at least 25 people and injuring 100 others near Rheinweiler, W. Germany on Wednesday. The train, the Swiss Express, jumped the rails on a curve and destroyed the house at centre.

French Canadian Priest Father Marcel Loiselle, 39, upper right, and six Filipinos were rescued by the Japanese ship Koyo Maru after drifting for 37 days in the South Pacific.

Rowland Brown, chief of production at Boeing in Seattle, Washington, shows a model of a proposed hump-less 747 jumbo jet with a capacity of 1,000 passengers, and the standard configuration, in foreground.

Crowds queue up in Zaragosa, Spain, for anti-cholera shots on Wednesday, following reports that 10 people had died as a result of an outbreak of cholera in the province. (AP radiophotos)

China Nationalists to concentrate on keeping own seat at U.N.

TAIPEI (AP). — Nationalist China has almost entirely abandoned hope of keeping Communist China out of the U.N. this fall, and will instead concentrate on maintaining a Nationalist Chinese seat in the world body, well-informed local sources indicated yesterday.

The change, as described by officials close to the policy-making process, represents a drastic alteration of the Government's traditional strong stand against Peking's entry into the world body. Up to a few months ago officials had said that Taipei would walk out of the U.N. if Communist China were admitted.

This position has apparently now been modified to the extent that Taipei will fight to remain in the U.N. in the hope that her presence will deter Peking from entering. Once a Peking representative was actually received into the U.N., however, officials maintain, the Nationalists would leave.

The new Taipei position had been under discussion for some time, official sources add, but they said it had only recently been approved by top officials. President Nixon's announced plans to visit Communist China, and their impact on world opinion, are believed to have figured importantly in the Government's switch.

Nationalist China's position has always been that it is the only legitimate government of China, and thus is the only Chinese government with the right to sit in the U.N. During the 1950s this claim was bolstered by a U.N. refusal to vote on the China issue. U.S. President John Kennedy switched to the "important question" technique in 1960, under which two-thirds of voting U.N. members would have to vote to expel Taipei and seat Peking.

Sources said the Nationalist Government will still attempt to keep a two-thirds majority from voting for this year's resolution to seat Peking as the only government of China.

But if Taipei is defeated on it, the Government will fall back and attempt to maintain its U.N. seat even though Communist China has officially been granted entry, sources said.

Articles five and six of the U.N. Charter say the General Assembly, which votes on the China issue, does not have the right to expel a member without the approval of the U.N. Security Council.

Nationalist China, as a victor in World War II, has a veto on Security Council resolutions, and would attempt to use this veto to block its expulsion, sources said.

This could leave Peking in the position of having been invited to join the world body while Taipei is still seated in it. The new Government position was gently broken to Nationalist citizens in a newspaper editorial advocating the position yesterday. Peking's position on whether it would join the U.N. under such circumstances is unclear.

(See analysis, pages 4 and 5, in the Magazine.)

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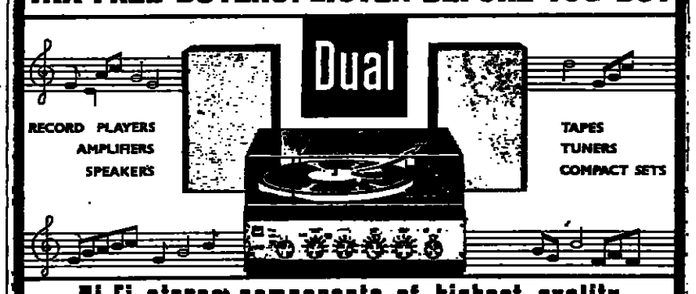

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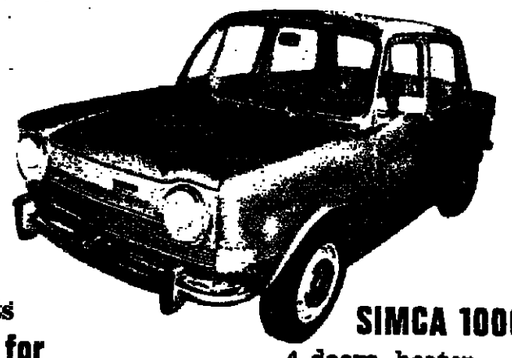

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China experts quietly return to Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — WITHOUT commotion, the two thin men arrived promptly at the Capitol for their 2.30 p.m. appointment.

This time it was different. A history professor accompanied them, not a lawyer. The satchels they carried contained not defence briefs, but papers from their professional careers. The Congressional Committee they faced wanted to know what happened in China, instead of who lost it.

John Stewart Service and John Paton Davies, 20 years after their fall from official grace during the McCarthy era, testified for four hours Wednesday before the Senate Foreign Relations. Committee.

Its chairman and several of its members said afterwards the two former foreign service officers, who were among the last American officials to make friendly contacts with Chinese Communist leaders before the 1949 takeover of mainland China, had been vindicated by events.

Service and Davies were key foreign service officers in China during the last years of World War II, when Mao Tse-tung's Communists and the ruling Kuomintang forces of Chiang Kai-shek struggled for dominance while fighting the Japanese in their homeland. Both men were outspoken opponents of Chiang, contending his administration was corrupt and not in control of the people, and they urged their superiors to establish friendly relations with Mao.

Talks with Mao, Chou

Service's cables reflected long, cordial conversations with Mao and Chou En-lai, in which the two leaders actively bid for cooperation with the Americans and tried to assure the U.S. that they were not acting in consort with the Soviet Union.

Eventually Service and Davies were recalled. During the early 1950s, they were drummmed out of the diplomatic corps on charges of which they have since been exonerated.

Wednesday's appearance in a closed session of the committee marked the first time Service ever has appeared on Capitol hill without a lawyer to protect his rights. He has been working as a librarian for the Centre for Chinese Studies at the University of California in San Francisco. Dressed in a checked sports coat, he seemed nervous when reporters approached his at the end of the closed meeting.

Davies, a pale man in an old blue suit, has been in Latin America working as a furniture maker.

Do they feel vindicated ?

"I would certainly hope so," Davies said. "If the present approach to Mao and Chou had taken place 25 years ago, we might have been spared two wars."

"Under the circumstances, it feels good to be here," said Service. "I'm delighted that after 25 years we have found someone to listen to us."

Prince Talal, six-year-old son of Prince Mohammed, King Hussein's brother, wipes a tear as he is comforted by his mother, Princess Feryal, left, because he couldn't go to Jordan with his cousins, Prince Abdullah, 8, and Prince Faisal, 7. The two Princes were being taken to Amman from London on Wednesday by their mother, Hussein's wife, British-born Princess Muna. (AP radiophotos)

Brazil wins spot in Davis Cup final

SPORTS ABROAD BY JOHN WOSNER

BRAZIL won the American Zone final of the Davis Tennis Cup in Mexico City on Tuesday, beating Mexico by three matches to two.

Brazil now meet Czechoslovakia who won the European Zone group "A" final on Sunday, in the Inter-Zone semi-finals. India will play Rumania in the other Davis Cup inter-zone semifinals in New Delhi on July 30, 31 and August 1.

Arthur Ashe of the United States and Rod Laver of Australia, seeded one and two in the $50,000 Kentucky Pro Tennis Classic, were both eliminated by unseeded players in the first round on Monday.

Ashe lost to Yugoslavia's Nikki Pilic 6-3, 6-7, 6-7 and Laver was beaten by fellow Australian Bill Bowrey 6-3, 3-6, 4-6.

The opening round of the Classic, which is being played at the Louisville Tennis Centre, was disrupted throughout the day by thunderstorms and high winds.

GOLF

THE line-up for the four-man world series of golf has been completed with selection of Bruce Crampton of Sydney, Australia, for the fourth spot.

Crampton earned his first appearance in the series, to be played on Akron's Firestone Country Club September 11-12, by winning the Western Open last week.

He joins PGA Champion Jack Nicklaus, Masters Winner Charles Cody and U.S. and British Open Lee Trevino in the two-day, 36-hole, $77,500 contest.

The winner will take home a $50,000 first prize. Crampton has played the Firestone course several times. His best performance on it was in last year's American Golf Classic when he fired a two-under-par 278 to tie Nicklaus and Tommy Aaron for second place.

BOXING

MUHAMMAD (Cassius Clay) Ali continued to train for Jimmy Ellis Wednesday but looked past his bout with his former sparring partner and said he would fight again in seven weeks.

"I need the work; I got to get ready for Joe Frazier," Ali gave as the reason for taking the scheduled 12-round fight against Ellis Monday night in the Astrodome, Houston, Texas. Then he told newsmen in his dressing room "I'll have you travelling again soon. I'm going to fight again in seven more weeks."

Ali declined to name a future opponent, but said he had "two or three good fighters in mind."

CRICKET

MIDDLESEX took over the leadership of the English county cricket table after defeating Surrey on Tuesday by 118 runs. They now have 157 points from 15 games, seven more points more than Lancashire who have played one more game Warwick who have two games in hand over Lancashire are in third place a further four points behind.

The London derby between Middlesex and Surrey was one of the most exciting games so far this season. Middlesex declared their first innings at 402 for 9 to which Surrey replied with 355 for 8. Then on a fairly easy wicket Middlesex knocked up 208 for the loss of five wickets setting Surrey the impossible task of scoring 256 for victory in three hours. The game was heading for a tame draw after Middlesex had bowled only nine overs in the first 45 minutes, but then the Middlesex spinners took over and Latchman wrecked the Surrey batting taking 6 wickets for 39 runs in 16 overs. Surrey were all out for 137 with only four minutes to spare giving Middlesex their sixth win of the season and top spot in the county table.

White-collar refugees from Yahya Khan

By PAULINE WALTON

LONDON (Gemini). — THEY wear good suits. They have a change of clothes in their modest suitcases, but no books or papers. No money in their wallets. They are the professional-class refugees from East Pakistan, now arriving at London Airport.

Middle-class, many middle-aged, all highly qualified, they are right back where many of them started as hard-up students years ago.

Their plight is not the obviously tragic one of the hungry, frightened, cholera-threatened peasants who have fled to India. They admit they are the lucky ones, with enough money, influence and ingenuity to get out.

They know that many of their colleagues have little such hope, and none at all if they are among the 3,000 names on the 63-page "Black List" prepared on behalf of the military authorities. None on the list is given permission to leave East Pakistan and the bank accounts of all are frozen.

The predicament of the Bengali professional classes is a disaster for their country, not so much now as in the near future when this cyclone and civil-war ravaged land must be re-built.

If East Pakistan is to survive economically and politically, whether as part of a united Pakistan or an independent Bangla Desh, it desperately needs the services of the skilled men who are now seeking sanctuary abroad.

Don't feel safe

they are leaving simply because they do not feel safe as long as the military authorities are in control. The stories told to me by men I know well seem to prove their fears are justified.

Anwar (this is not hs real name) trained in Britain as a chartered accountant. Exceptionally brilliant, he did well, holding senior posts in industry. He could have remained, earning a high salary, but he and his wife felt they should return to their own country so that their children could be brought up there. Selling up their London home, they flew to Dacca.

I met them there last autumn. Anwar's ability had ensured him a very good job. As a skilled musician too, also a part-time journalist, he was leading a full and useful life.

Not politically active, he was, like over 90 per cent of his fellow Pakistanis, a supporter of Sheikh Moujibur Rahman, and welcomed his overwhelming success in the December elections. It was good he felt, to see democracy in action.

Bengalis vanish

Then at the end of March came the West Pakistani troops. One by one, Anwar saw his Bengali friends removed from their executive posts. Some disappeared without trace. Others were just unemployed. He was warned his turn was coming. His wife was lucky, but not so some of her women friends, who couldn't hide from the soldiers quickly enough.

Taking a considerable risk of being shot, Anwar went off to see what was going on in the villages. He saw blindfolded, bound bodies floating down the once tranguil rivers that criss-cross the lovely green land of East Pakistan. Culverts and railway lines had been blown up. It was, he decided, time to get out for his family's sake.

Thanks to his foreign employers, he was able to claim he was going on leave. With his wife and children, he boarded a plane at Dacca. No friends could see him off from the closely-guarded airport. All liquids he carried, including deodorants and hair-oils, were tested. He was intimately searched.

Metal detectors were used. Batteries were removed from radios and tape recorders. In Karachi there were gruelling official interrogations to be faced. Anwar got through. Fellow passengers, including a university lecturer, were detained.

there was no hope of bringing any personal papers, books, money or enough clothes to rouse suspicion that permanent departure was planned. Anwar did not feel safe until the plane reached Europe.

Nurul (again a pseudonym) qualified as a lawyer in London, but like Anwar, decided he should work at home. He transferred all the capital he had saved during more than ten years' British residence. When I met him in Dacca in October last year he was doing well, building up a practice.

A marriage was being arranged, he had bought a flat and car. Social and business life was pleasant, with drinks and parties at the Dacca Club. Nurul was pleased that Moujib had won. But it was his job, not politics, that was his real concern.

Army takeover

Then came the army takeover. Flames rose from old Dacca, where Nurul's relations lived. One night his partner was seized by soldiers. When his wife got him back, he had been so badly beaten up that lay murubling and incontinent.

His "crime" was that he had worked as a junior to a lawyer concerned with the defence in the Agarthali case in 1968, when some East Pakistanis were accused of conspiring with Indian officers to bring about the secession of the East Wing. A case later dropped.

Taking a return to Karachi, to give the impression that he was going only on a brief business visit to the West Wing, Nurul set off. He could take none of his money or possessions. Eventually he succeeded in getting away from Karachi: just how is his secret. Now in London, he starts to re-build his life.

"There is a deliberate policy to get rid of Bengali lawyers, chartered accountants, doctors, engineers, teachers and professors," Nurul told me.

"Lawyers are the particular target of the military authorities, because they were closely associated with the Awami League's political set-up — the party, remember, that was elected democratically. It is, of course, just those foreign-trained lawyers who are needed if the country is to build up international trade.

"Foreign qualified doctors, who spent their own money on equipment for their clinics, are getting out while they still can. Locally-trained doctors in the villages are singled out by the army for persecution as likely to be the local leaders.

"Lawyers who remain are often pressing the claims in the High Court of clients who may well no longer be alive. Many women don't know if they are widows, or not. They cannot claim their husbands' money, for the authorities will allege they were 'miscreants' who fled to India."

Crime prober's secretary robbed in Senate office

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The secretary of Sen. John McClellan, currently leading a probe into organised crime, was robbed at gunpoint by two men in an office of the U.S. Senate.

It was the first daylight robbery inside a Senate building that veteran policemen could recall.

The robbers ordered 42-year-old Mrs. Jeannine Ragland not to scream in the robbery Wednesday, then bound her with a telephone cord before getting away with only $10.

Senator McClellan, who was in his office nearby at the time, said he was not surprised that such an incident could take place within the Senate.

"It's been happening in this town for the last five or six years — the Capitol has been bombed, girls are raped near the Senate office building and secretaries are robbed, and I don't think I'm shocked because it's so repetitious. But I'm exasperated that there's not better law enforcement," he said.

Earlier this year, Sen. Edward Kennedy's secretary was abducted near the Houses of Congress and raped.

Sen. McClellan, an Arkansas Democrat, is chairman of the Senate Investigations Subcommittee.

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YESTERDAY'S PRESS

SISCO

Ha'aretz (non-party) discusses the impending visit by U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco: "Israel does not share the American diplomat's optimism, but an Egyptian-Israeli settlement — limited in the first instant to the Canal region — continues to be an Israeli interest. And there is yet another point to consider. While the Soviet Union's reaction to the Sino-American rapprochement may be to adopt a more intransigent anti-American attitude in all spheres, the opposite is also possible. The Kremlin may conclude that it ought to settle its differences with the White House, and reopening of the Canal may be viewed by it as a greater advantage than hitherto — providing the Soviet Union with a firmer hold in Africa and the Indian Ocean in the face of Peking's expansionist trends. It is too early to predict that this will induce Moscow to influence Cairo to tone down her conditions. However, with the prevailing fluidity in international politics as a result of President Nixon's Chinese initiative, the Government of Israel would be well advised not to be hasty in entrenching itself already now — a week before Sisco's arrival — in a position which will not allow it freedom of manoeuvreability."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) writes: "Despite reports that there has been no change in Egypt's position, it behoves Israel to adopt a more flexible attitude. Flexibility on Israel's part may possibly force the other side as well to display some measure of flexibility."

Hatzofe (National Religious) writes about "the crushing defeat" of the terrorists in Jordan and says it "spells their absolute end as a factor in the region. The downfall of the terrorists has also led to the collapse of the 'legend of the struggle' for a Palestinian entity." A further conclusion drawn by the paper from the situation in Jordan, is that "Hussein can no longer consider himself as representing the Palestinians."

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) and Omer (Histadrut) comment on the debate in the Knesset on the bill to introduce civil marriage for Jews who are outside the *halachic* pale.

Hamodia, attacking the bill writes: "Contrary to the allegations voiced, the orthodox camp has not become more extreme. The truth is that the leaders of the secular camp are being led by the most extremely licentious people, who preach freedom for man's worst instincts."

Omer holds a different view: "Although the Alignment was instrumental in defeating the bill, the positive echo it aroused among members of the faction ought to prompt the Rabbinate to give thought to adapting the *halacha* to present-day realities, so that the unorthodox *should also be able to live in the* State of Israel without having their conscience coerced."

Lod flights

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SATURDAY

ARRIVALS: TWA 845, from Bangkok and Bombay, 0600; BOAC 321, from Teheran, 0900; Alitalia 738, from Rome, 1155; TWA 880, from New York and Athens, 1355; CP 264, from Toronto-Montreal, Amsterdam and Athens, 1355; TWA 844, from New York, Rome and Athens, 1355; TWA 806, from New York and Paris, 1605; TWA 810, from Boston, Paris, Rome and Athens, 1710; BOAC 303, from London, 1735; Olympic 301, from Athens, 1800; Cyprair 302, from Nicosia 1900; El Al 478 from Paris and Munich, 1900; BEA 482, from London,1910; El Al 268, from New York, Amsterdam and Frankfurt, 1940; Swissair 334, from Zurich, 1955; Air France 134, from Paris, 2025; El Al 476, from London and Rome, 2025; El Al 472, from Paris, 2105; El Al 480, from Paris and Geneva, 2110; Austrian 711, from Vienna, 2230; El Al 876, from Frankfurt and London, 2230; El Al 372, from Istanbul, 2355.

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Religious Services

Sabbath begins:
In Jerusalem at 6.05 p.m.
In Tel Aviv 6.23 p.m.
In Haifa 6.17 p.m.

Sabbath ends:
In Jerusalem at 7.24 p.m.
In Tel Aviv 7.22 p.m.
In Haifa 7.27 p.m.

Portion: Matot U'Massa'ei
Haftara: Yehoshua 19, 51-21, 3.

JERUSALEM

Yeshurun Synagogue: Today: Minna, 25 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat, 6.40. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha G'dola 45 p.m. Minha 6.00 p.m. Lecture. 6.30 rvit, 7.20 p.m.

Heichal Shlomo: Tonight: Minha 6.30 m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8.00 a.m. Minha 5 p.m., followed by Talmud Shiur Dr. Zerah Wahrhaftig, Minister of eligious Affairs. Maariv 7.35 p.m.

Yeshivat Hakotel (Old City): Tonight: inha, 6.30 p.m. (traditional march to e Wall); Kabbalat Shabbat at the all, 7.15 p.m. Arvit (at the Synagogue) 30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.15 a.m. inha, 12.30 p.m.

Emet Ve'emuna (Gan Rehavia): Tonight: 6.45 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.15 a.m. ermon Rabbi Pinkas Peli.

Italian Synagogue (Hillel St.): Tonight: 5 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Mount Zion Synagogue: Shahrit, 8.15 n.

Beit Knesset Mercazi, Talbieh: (14 Rev Hovevei Zion, Talbieh), Tonight 5 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m. Minha, 0 p.m.

Har-El Synagogue (Progressive Juism: 16 Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, near salel Museum). Tonight: 6.00 p.m. rmon: Rabbi A. S. Zaoui. Tomorrow 0 a.m.

Hebrew Union College (Rehov David umelech 13). Saturday: 10.00 a.m.

Kehilat Mevakshei Derech (14 Ibn Gvirol St.). Shabbat Services: 9.00 a.m.

Jewish Theological Seminary Student atre (Conservative). Neve Shechter ehind Israel Museum). Tonight: 6.30 m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8.30 a.m. Minha 6.45 p.m.

Young Israel of Givat Shaul (28 Rev Givat Shaul). Tonight: 6.25 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha, 30 p.m.

TEL AVIV

The Great Synagogue (110 Allenby ad): Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (86 Rehov Ben Yehuda). Tonight: Minha, 6.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 6.30 and 8.30 a.m. Minha, 30 and 6.25 p.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (Beit Hamore, 5 Rehov Nathan Strauss): Tonight: Minha, p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. nha, 6.25 p.m.

Hatechiya Synagogue: Ramat Gan — night: 6.25 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, a.m. Parashat Hashavua, Mr. kol. Minha, 6.30 p.m. Parashat Hashavua, Mr. Weizman.

Hille Synagogue — (Lamdan Ave., Hakaz Sch.): Friday, 6.00 p.m. Saturday: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Kehilat Ve'anava Congregation (Progressive Judaism, 57 Derech Jabotinsky, Ramat Gan). Tonight, 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 9.30 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi T. Ben-Chorin.

Beth Haknesset Ramat Hen (5 Rehov Ramat Hen). Friday: Minha, 6.35 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.45 a.m.

Hamizyan Hahadash (Shechunat Eliezer, Kfar Saba). Tonight: 6.40 p.m. Tomorrow: 7.30 a.m. Minha, 6.30 p.m.

HAIFA

Meriah Congregation (Rehov Horeb 7, Ahuza). Friday: Kabbalat Shabbat, 6.00 p.m. Saturday: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Charles Siegel.

Haifa Progressive Congregation (The New Beit Rothschild, Sderot Hanassi, Mercaz Hakarmel) Friday: 5.30 p.m. Saturday: 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Robert Samuels.

ASHKELON

Beit Knesset Netzach Yisrael (Rehov Kaapstad, Afridar). Friday: Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.00 p.m. Saturday: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m.

REHOVOT

Adat Shalom Synagogue (Conservative Judaism) Scouts Building, near High School). Tonight: 6.00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SERVICES

Baptist Congregation (4 Narkis St., Jerusalem): Saturday Services. Bible Study; 9.45 a.m. Worship: 11.00 a.m.

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Christ Church — Anglican (Jaffa Gate) Sunday: Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Evening Prayer, 6.00 p.m.

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The International Evangelical Church (55 Street of the Prophets, Jerusalem). Sunday: Bible Class, 10.00 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Fellowship, 7.30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 7.30 p.m.

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Seventh-Day Adventist Church (4 Lincoln Street, Jerusalem): Saturday: Bible Study, 9.30 a.m.; Sermon, 10.45 a.m. Morning Prayer, 10.00 a.m. (in English); Weekdays: Tuesday, 6 p.m. (Services conducted in several languages, including Hebrew.)

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Immanuel Lutheran Church (Eilat Street, behind the Old Law Court, Tel Aviv). Saturday: 11.00 a.m.

Anglican Church (Tel Aviv, Immanuel Church, behind Old Law Court, Nilat St.) Sunday: Holy Communion, 9.00 a.m. Evening Prayer, 7.00 p.m. (in English and Hebrew).

Christian Science Service, Hilton Hotel, Tel Aviv, Sunday: 10.30 a.m.

Petah Tikva Baptist Congregation (2 kilometres north of Petah Tikva on Hadera Highway). Saturday services: Bible Study. 9.45 a.m.; Worship: 11.00 a.m.

St. Luke's Church, Haifa (Anglican) 4 St. Luke's Street, near U.N.O. and Hagafen. (Services in English). 7.30 a.m. Holy Communion. 10.00 a.m. Morning Service (Holy Communion on first and third Sunday).

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Broadway fetes 'Fiddler', longest-running musical

NEW YORK. — Irish bagpipes played Jewish tunes as "Fiddler on the Roof" Wednesday night became Broadway's longest-running musical ever.

After the musical ended its 2,845th performance — one more than the previous record set by "Hello Dolly" — the audience took over the stage as a mad party began with everyone toasting the production with free wine, punch, beer, hot dogs and potato dumplings. Part of Broadway was closed to traffic and 30 members of the Emerald Police Department Bagpipes of New York marched around to tunes like *"Hava Nagila."*

A spokesman for the group, who were all clad in kilts, ostrich-plumed hats and spats, said that Mayor John Lindsay, one of the notables at the festivities, had asked them to play because they were the unofficial band of New York — "certainly not because we're Jewish," he remarkable in an Irish brogue.

The show, which is currently under production in 32 countries in 16 different languages, has grossed an almost 930 per cent profit since it opened in September, 1964.

The packed audience gave lengthy standing ovations to the company and the creators of the hit at the Broadway theatre.

In a ceremony after the curtain calls, Zero Mostel, who originated the lead role, said that Sholom Aleichem, on whose stories "Fiddler" is based, was greater than Shakespeare — "when did Shakespeare run seven years," the comedian asked.

Two non-musicals top "Fiddler": "Life with Father" with 3,224 performances and "Tobacco Road" with 3,182. Harold Prince, "Fiddler's" producer, said he believes the musical can run at least another year. If so, it would be the longest-running show ever on Broadway. *(Reuter, AP)*

Crash survivor tells how he escaped pirhanas

SAN FERNANDO, Venezuela (Reuter). — The lone survivor of a helicopter crash in which seven people died Wednesday told how he swam through piranha-infested waters as the fish were eating him alive.

Air Force mechanic Roger Narval Silva, 27, said in hospital here the piranhas started taking pieces of flesh out of his body as soon as he hurried himself from the crashed helicopter into a lagoon near the southern town.

Silva was a volunteer aboard an Air Force helicopter which carried eight people, including a doctor, to flood areas in the Orinoco River basin to start a relief operation for 3,000 homeless peasants and their families. The helicopter collided with another, burst into flames, and plummeted into the murky water. Silva leapt out.

"I came up conscious and began to swim. Immediately I felt something biting, then there were more and more bites. I screamed and swam like mad.

"I could feel myself losing parts of me and I don't think I would have made it ashore alive, but a boat came out and the people dragged me aboard."

Meanwhile rescuers recovered the bodies of the seven victims, who were all still strapped in their seats and mutilated beyond recognition by the piranhas.

U.S. won't protest police actions in U.S.S.R.

WASHINGTON (INA). — The State Department has stated that it would not protest to Soviet authorities regarding police actions against two American correspondents on successive days in Moscow, while they were meeting with unnamed Soviet Jews.

The correspondents were James Peiport, of the Associated Press, and James Yuenger of the "Chicago Tribune." Enquiries by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency indicated that neither AP nor the "Tribune" planned to lodge protests.

According to reports from Moscow, a plainclothes policeman broke into a conversation on Gorky St. on July 19 between Peiport and a Soviet Jew. They flashed a red card and ordered Peiport to leave. The plainclothesman then seized the Jew by his arms and said, "Come with me." He told the American newsman the matter was none of his business.

On Tuesday, Yuenger was picked up by Moscow police and detained for 10 minutes at the police station after he tried to meet a Soviet Jew who was described as "an informant." The Jew was also taken to the police station but was kept apart from Yuenger.

State Department spokesman Charles Bray said yesterday that a report on the Peiport incident was received from the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, but none on Yuenger's detention. No information was available here on what happened to the two Jews involved.

Financier Suess barred from leaving country

TEL AVIV. — An injunction barring financier Yehuda Suess from leaving the country was issued in the District Court here on Wednesday on the application of the receivers of the Otzar Merkazi company. The company, which borrowed funds from private persons and then lent them to businessmen at higher interest rates, belonged to Messrs. Shalom Blumberg and Shmuel Shapiro, who were charged with stealing a IL315,000 cheque posted by Mr. Suess as collateral. Mr. Shapiro has been wanted by the police for the last eight months, while Blumberg is out on bond.

The receivers claim that Mr. Suess owes Otzar Merkazi IL250,000. No defence has been entered so far by Mr. Suess.

The plaintiffs claim that firms owned by Mr. Suess received a loan of IL315,000 from Otzar Merkazi which was guaranteed by a personal cheque signed by Mr. Suess. Part of the loan had been repaid, and a balance of IL250,000 remained.

The receivers of Otzar Merkazi pointed out to the Court that the company is being liquidated at the request of the Government legal adviser, who claims that its managers have defrauded the public to the tune of IL1.2m. *(Itim)*

Uganda ups ties with Khartoum

KAMPALA (Reuter). — President Idi Amin announced yesterday that Uganda is to upgrade its diplomatic links with neighbouring Sudan by establishing an embassy in Khartoum, the Information Ministry reported. General Amin made the announcement after being briefed on Monday's *coup d'etat* in Sudan by the Sudanese Ambassador here, Mr. Mahgoub Osman.

Arab writer must stay in Lydda

TEL AVIV. — An order *nisi*, enjoining the O/C Central Command to show cause why he should not rescind an order restricting the Arab poet and writer Fawzi el-Asmar to residence in Lydda, was discharged by the Supreme Court on Wednesday. El-Asmar, who has been restricted to Lydda since last November because of proved connections with terrorist organizations, had petitioned for permission to move to Tel Aviv, because it is easier for him to practise his profession there.

The Supreme Court agreed with the military authorities that el-Asmar should continue to live in Lydda, where it is easier for police to keep him under surveillance. The Court pointed out that the restriction is a preventive, not a punitive measure.

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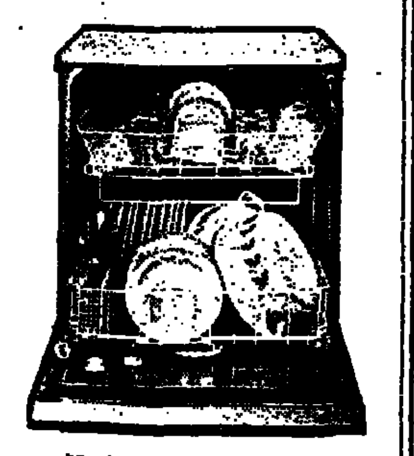

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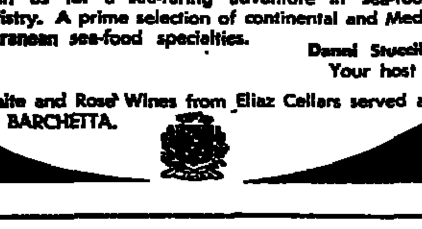

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Big-time Toto gamblers fixed dozens of football games last season'—newsman

By DAVID LANDAU, Jerusalem Post Reporter

"Big-time gamblers" on the Sportoto football pool "fixed" dozens of matches last season, a wledgeable witness told the committee investigating soccer scandals yesterday. Both the men who the Toto and the men who run football are aware of this, but their vested interests in the Toto ented them from deterring the big-time gamblers, he claimed.

ne Etzioni Committee, appointed the Government to investigate state of football in Israel, heard e allegations from Mr. Yizhar nner, a veteran sports reporter one of the owner-editors of dshot Hasport," the sporting y. Mr. Brenner could not iden- any of the "big-time gamblers" name — he thought there were ral — but he assured the Com- ee that they could be traced, the decision was made to find n.

was "Hadshot Hasport" which vided the only concrete evidence date of Toto gamblers "selling" es — a tape-recording of a versation between one of the pa- s reporters and a player of Ra- Amidar Maccabi. "Hadshot Ha- t" has presented the tape as ence to the Committee, and it ow being examined by the po-

ir. Brenner said yesterday that er members of the Ramat Ami- team had useful information, they would only divulge it at a e. The goalkeeper, for example, demanded IL20,000 to reveal t he knew.

Mr. Brenner explained in detail the "big-timers" operate. For investment of IL18,000, 10 of the games on the Toto form could "covered" by permutation. The er three had to be "bought."

COMPLICITY

the "big-timers" are wont to d in their forms on Friday ernoon, although the official dead- is midnight Thursday. For this, Mr. Brenner, they must have complicity of high officials in the o firm — usually an area agent. gents work on a commission ds.) They deliberately wait until last minute in order to keep ret as long as possible the "sur- ses" which they have cooked up Saturday's fixture list. After all, hundreds of Toto em- yees "are only flesh and blood, if they saw an IL18,000 entry m with three 'unlikely' forecasts y would be tempted to have a too," Mr. Brenner explained. The re winners — the less prize mo- per winner; so the "big-timers" st try to keep fellow-travellers t.

The vested interests of the foot- ll bosses in Toto revenues follows m the fact that football receives m. annually from Toto's profits, r. Brenner explained. Since the otball bosses are also prominent embers of the Gambling Council, ere is little likelihood of any real forms initiated by the Council un- radical changes are made in its mposition, he added.

As regards the private concerns ich have a share in Toto — se include the Mozes family which s "Yediot Aharonot" — it would contrary to human nature for n to lower their profits by ac- ly deterring the "big-time gam- rs," he said.

However, Mr. Brenner continued, he will was there, then it would possible to catch the swindlers. would entail persistent ques- ing of the more important Toto nts as to their major clients. re is no way of tracking the g-timers" through the Toto forms mselves, since these do not re- re the true identity of the punt- to appear on them.

GADNA

urning to other forms of cor- tion in football, Mr. Brenner sur- ed the Committee by singling the Gadna youth teams for onourable mention. He said that lor clubs sent talent-scouts to ch the Gadna teams, which play youth leagues, to pick out po- ial stars and sign them on — n for large sums. The Gadna ngsters are particularly open to , since they have no senior team join automatically when they h the age of 17 or 18, as youth yers in Hapoel, Betar and Mac- teams do.

egarding the "buying" of mat- s, Mr. Brenner said that often atch is "bought" with only one yer out of the 22 on the field re of the transaction. That one, key defender, is bribed to play ly; if he can do this cleverly, one else need by any the wiser. e this "Trojan horse" has been loited a number of times, he no longer refuse to cooperate fear of exposure.

The other witness at yesterday's aring was lawyer Micha Witkon, ermanent member of the Foot- Association's Disciplinary Com- tee, who was concluding his tes- ony begun last week.

asing himself on "the intuition one who lives in the game," ra- r than on hard facts which difficult to prove, Mr. Witkon firmed that gamblers "bought" tches. He too assured the Com- tee that many matches last sea- had been "fixed." His Discipli- y Committee had dealt with se- al cases of "fixing" in the lower gues and one (Hadera Hapoel Bnei Yehuda) in the National ague—but Mr. Witkon was certain t the tally in the National Lea- was not limited to that one ne. The "surprises," which par- larly affect teams in danger of gation, more so near the end the season, were too numerous too incredible to be passed off mere chance.

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LIBEL SUIT

Jerusalem Betar's chairman, Reuven Rivlin, yesterday filed a libel suit against Zvi Brim, vice-chairman of the Football Association, for calling him a liar. Brim told the press that Rivlin had lied in his evidence to the Etzioni Committee yesterday about behind-the-scenes activities before and during the national team's trip to the World Cup in Mexico.

Asked to specify his suspicions, he cited Jerusalem Hapoel's astonishing defeat by Petah Tikva Maccabi towards the end of the season. However, Mr. Witkon admitted to Justice Etzioni that if the same result had occurred earlier in the season it might well have been attributed to the luck of the game.

Matches in the "C" League which ended with scores of 15-0 were without doubt "fixed," Mr. Witkon continued. "Even if the people in this courtroom formed a football team, it wouldn't lose 15-0 to a 'C' League side," he said.

Mr. Witkon also had sad revelations about the corruption of young players, a subject which committeeman Yitzhak Ziv-Av has made his special concern. He told of the Be'er Ya'acov youth team, who were ordered by their trainer to lose a game last season. As it was, the crowd sensed the fraud and invaded the pitch; and the referee abandoned the match.

Justice Etzioni, who treated Mr. Witkon's testimony with patent respect throughout, asked him for his recommendations to remedy the ills of football. Starting from the top, Witkon advocated:

- Freeing football from political influence. The three organizations — Hapoel, Maccabi and Betar — select their delegates to the ruling committees of the game on party-political lines. Witkon knew with certainty of a Mapam, an Ahdut Avoda and a Rafi delegate sent by Hapoel. These men are often woefully ignorant of football, he said.
- Basing teams in the senior league on areas or towns, rather than on affiliation to the organizations. But a Government body would have to be established to institute such far-reaching changes, he added.
- Legalizing payments to players. There can be no turning the clock back to pure amateurism, and payments which are made should be above board, he said.
- Better supervision of the club finances. No financial concerns with such large turnovers are left to control their own coffers unsupervised, Mr. Witkon stated.

3 years' prison for fixing games

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

People convicted of taking or giving bribes to influence sports or competitive events of other kinds will be liable to a three-year prison term, under an amendment to the penal code which was voted to Committee in the Knesset yesterday on the first reading. The amendment is a Government draft bill, based on a private member's bill by Prof. Yitzhak Klinghofer (Gahal).

The Knesset later voted into law, on the second and third readings, an amendment to the Compulsory Education Law, whereby free, compulsory high school for ninth-graders will be available to all by September, 1972 (one year later than planned); and for 10th-graders between September, 1973, and September, 1976 (two years later than planned).

The reasons for the delay are financial, Alignment M.K. David Koren told the plenum, speaking on behalf of the Knesset Education Committee.

'SO WHAT?'

Knesset Speaker, committee chief clash over Rabbinate bills

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The fate of the two bills about the Chief Rabbinate Council, voted to Committee on Wednesday after an acrimonious debate, caused Knesset Speaker Reuven Barkatt so much concern yesterday that he took the extraordinary step of inviting Interior Committee chairman Mordechai Surkiss to step into his chambers and have the matter out.

Mr. Surkiss had said in the debate on Wednesday that he would have nothing to do with the bills, because the N.R.P.-headed Law, Constitution and Justice Committee was dragging its feet over a bill on the direct election of mayors.

The Speaker told Mr. Surkiss to do his duty, as Committee chairman, and get on with the bills.

A handout from the Speaker's office said that Mr. Surkiss — after explaining his reluctance — agreed to do so.

But Mr. Surkiss told a somewhat different story to *The Post* in the lobby later. He said he would take up the bill, about extending the terms of the Chief Rabbinate till next January, and complete it for voting into law before the summer recess. (Failing this, the chief rabbis would cease to have a legal basis for exercising their functions in another 10 days' time.) However, the Interior Committee chairman said, he would do nothing about the Chief Rabbinate Elections bill till the end of the recess. Since this would leave just over two months till the terms of the Chief Rabbinate expire once again, the elections could not possibly be prepared in time.

Next January, therefore, the Knesset will apparently have to pass another law extending the terms of the Chief Rabbinate till the elections can be prepared.

When this contingency was put to Mr. Surkiss by *The Post*, his comment was : "So what?"

Prime Minister Golda Meir and Defence Minister Moshe Dayan took time off Wednesday to visit the archaeological dig at Susslya, in the southern Hebron hills. Showing them the mosaic floor of the Talmudic Period synagogue is archaeologist Shmaryahu Guttman, who conducted the excavations.

Fines for foreign bodies in food

TEL AVIV. — The Magistrates Court yesterday imposed fines on four bakeries and a dairy which had sold foreign bodies along with their products.

The Alumot Bakery of Holon was fined IL1,150 for a series of offences, which included a screw and a fly in loaves of bread, as well as delivering bread in an unsuitable manner. Another bakery, Salpek of Ramat Gan, was fined IL1,200 for foreign bodies of various kinds in its bread, while the Tsaaksala bakery of Givatayim was fined IL950 for assorted insects in its loaves. The Leshetz Bakery of Tel Aviv was fined IL400 for operating without a licence and under unsuitable sanitary conditions.

The Ra'anana Dairy was fined IL250 for including a dead fly in its cheese. *(Itim)*

One of the Betar demonstrators resisting police on the Temple Mount yesterday. (Weiss)

Jabotinsky Day

Temple Mount pray-in blocked

A number of Betar-affiliated youngsters were removed by force from the Temple Mount compound yesterday, after they tried to recite psalms near the al Aksa Mosque. The demonstration was part of Jabotinsky Day demonstrations, marking the 31st anniversary of the Herut leader's death.

A large force of police was called in to disperse the Betar youth. One person was injured when he was toppled by police and his head struck a stone. No one was arrested.

Shouting "Am Yisrael Hai" (the Jewish People lives), the group was forcibly removed from the Temple Mount.

A Betar representative told Itim that his people would continue to pray on the Mount in hopes of stirring opinion in favour of turning it over to Jewish hands and permitting Jewish services there.

A memorial service was held at Jabotinsky's grave on Mount Herzl in Jerusalem yesterday afternoon. *(Itim)*

Denies anti-Israel letter in Moscow newspapers

ASHKELON. — A new immigrant from Moscow, Rahel Sirota, 18, yesterday dissociated herself from the contents of a letter published in her name in two Russian newspapers some weeks ago. The letter was full of invective against Israel. "Except for my name, the letter is completely false and contains nothing that I wrote," she said.

Rahel, who came here together with her parents, two sisters and two grandparents, says that the family's absorption proceeded smoothly and that they have no complaints of any kind. "Moreover," she says, "I sent that letter from Vienna and it contained no comment on Israel — which I hadn't even seen yet."

The letter appeared in "Vechernyaya Moskva" (Moscow Evening) and was reprinted in nine Riga papers. Rahel said that, along with her falsified letter, the papers printed the "critical comments" another new immigrant supposedly made in a telephone conversation from here. "I know the man concerned, and he strenuously denies all that the Moscow paper attributes to him," Rahel said. *(Itim)*

House steps to curb Opposition speaking time

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Alignment majority in the Knesset yesterday took measures to amend the House Rules, so as to streamline the operation of the House and — in so doing — somewhat reduce the privileges and speaking time of the Opposition parties. The various amendments took up almost the entire session.

The basic assumption of the Knesset should be that it has confidence in the Government — otherwise things will not work, House Committee chairman Israel Yeshayahu declared. He drew an unusual amount of heckling from the Opposition benches and some sharp rebuke from Gahal leader Menahem Begin. Mr. Begin said the Government was trying to leave the Knesset no elbow room whatsoever in determining the agenda of the first two days of each week, when Government bills and other items are taken up.

Mr. Begin complained sadly that, whereas M.K.s were always proud to show off to foreign visitors that Israel was a democracy with full privileges for the Opposition, this was not always the case in practice.

'Haifa hotels fully booked'—Flieman

HAIFA. — "Tourists definitely do not skip Haifa in their itinerary," Mayor Flieman said here at a Vocal Newspaper meeting on Wednesday evening. The tourist business in Haifa is good, the Mayor said, and at present it's impossible to get a room in any hotel.

The city is short about 1,500 beds, but the problem will be solved with the planned construction of five new hotels in the next two years, he said. Mr. Flieman declared that it is the shortage of hotel rooms, rather than the absence of night life, which limits the number of tourists in the city. *(Itim)*

BODY OF DROWNED BOY IDENTIFIED

HAIFA. — The body of a boy washed ashore on the Carmel shore on Wednesday has been identified as that of Ya'acov Vanonou, 7, of Mahane David.

The father of the boy notified police that his son, one of six children, was missing at 10 o'clock on Wednesday night. The circumstances of the drowning have not yet been fully established. *(Itim)*

'Stop being so suspicious of Arabs'—Mapam

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel has to stop being so suspicious of the Arabs and take the initiative in far-reaching concessions to bring peace nearer — this was the opinion of a number of leading Mapam members at yesterday's discussion at the Mapam Political Committee here. No decision was taken, however, because Party Secretary-General Meir Ya'ari told his followers that Israel must wait for the U.S. proposals offered by Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco when he comes here next week.

Richard Weintraub, of Merhavia, one of the founders of Mapam, attacked the idea that the instability of Arab regimes makes any agreement with their leaders worthless. He said it was high time Israel spelled out the details of its concessions.

"Al Hamishmar" editor Ya'acov Amit took issue with this view, warning that caution was needed in view of President Sadat's demand for total withdrawal.

He cautioned not to compare the withdrawal of 1957 with today's situation. Then the Egyptian army was not so strong and there was no Soviet presence, he said.

Party Organizational Secretary Naftali Ben-Moshe doubted whether Israel could agree to a partial settlement in view of Sadat's insistence on transferring his troops to the east bank of the Canal. Party Youth Division Co-Secretary Nahum Schorr feared that certain circles in Israel backed the interim agreement idea in order to perpetuate the situation. His Co-Secretary, Latif Dori, wanted the impasse to be broken. Israel must present its own peace plan, withdraw to the old international frontier with Egypt and agree to self-determination for the Palestinians, he said. D. Ben-Nir said that Mapam should not be afraid of its minimalist policies, although they are unpopular at first. He also said Israel should agree to Egyptian troops crossing the Canal in the wake of an Israeli withdrawal.

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Army captain killed on duty

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Seren (Captain) Yohanan Avinoah, 24, of Ashkelon, was killed early yesterday in the line of duty. The army withheld details of the incident.

Avinoah was buried in Ashkelon yesterday afternoon. He was in the regular army.

He had one small child and his wife is pregnant. The army is investigating the circumstances of the death.

Curfew-breaker shot dead in Gaza Strip

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — An inhabitant of the Jebeliye refugee camp was shot dead breaking curfew yesterday, and a man from Rafah was wounded by a terrorist's grenade.

The curfew breaker, a 60-year-old man, ignored the patrol's challenge. He was shot and killed when he failed to stop, even after warning shots were fired. The incident took place at 2 a.m. yesterday.

In Rafah, a local man was severely injured when a grenade was tossed from inside a building at an army patrol. None of the soldiers were hurt in the blast.

MOTHER, SON ELECTROCUTED

GAZA. — A 55-year-old woman and her son, aged 22, were electrocuted Wednesday afternoon when the woman was taking the laundry down.

The woman, Hamama el-Kabrit, had hung the laundry on a copper wire. An overhead electric wire apparently snapped and fell on the wire on which she was hanging the laundry, charging it.

She was electrocuted when she took the laundry off the line. Her small daughter called her brother, Walid, to help their mother. He touched the wire and was also electrocuted.

U.S. visitor loses pants

TIBERIAS. — A pair of men's pants, underpants and a shirt which were found on Tuesday at the Kinneret's Degania Beach sent lake police on a day-and-a-half-long search of his body. The search proved fruitless, however — the owner of the pants and underwear had gone home without them.

A medical certificate and a wallet found in the abandoned pants identified their owner as an 18-year-old member of a group of American youngsters on a two-month tour of Israel. The group had been staying at the Hodayot religious school near Kibbutz Lavie in Lower Galilee for a few days. Asked to clear up the mystery how the boy got back without his pants, the school principal, Mr. Yitzhak Planzer, said: "Believe me, I have no idea. The group is gone now, but they caused a terrific upset here. I don't know how they do these things." *(Itim)*

Pazgas technicians win one-day strike

A strike of Pazgas technicians in Jerusalem ended yesterday with a total victory for the strikers. The technicians had walked off the job on Wednesday.

Yesterday, the Jerusalem Labour Council said that the contractor who does Pazgas' work in Jerusalem, Mr. Meir Bett, had undertaken to pay the workers all social benefits, and to settle the bill within two days.

AN EXHIBITION OF paintings and drawings by the West German surrealist painter Karl Dawb opened yesterday at Cafe Savyon, Rehov Dizengoff, Tel Aviv. It will remain open for one week.

Letter follows Sharef to U.S.

Young couples plan mass housing protest after 'negative response'

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The Jerusalem Young Couples Association will apply to the police this morning for permission to hold a mass demonstration to air grievances about their housing problems. This step is being taken after three months of fruitless meetings and discussions with Housing Ministry officials, Association members told *The Post* yesterday.

Since its inception, the organization has devoted its energies to studying the root causes of the housing problem, and to studying possible solutions. However, since their efforts have met with a totally negative response from the Government bodies concerned, in their opinion, the executive committee decided this week to change their moderate policy to one favouring more direct action.

Their first action along the new lines is the planned mass demonstration which the organizers expect will involve the majority of their more than 1,500 member-couples, as well as many more, of the reported 11,000 young couples in the city who have housing problems.

The Association in the meantime is keeping the issue squarely in front of the eyes of Housing Minister Ze'ev Sharef, even during his visit to the United States. This week they sent a letter to him, with the signatures of 1,000 couples appended, through the Israel Embassy in Washington, demanding among other things that the young couples be granted the same housing rights as are provided for new immigrants.

SAME AS IMMIGRANTS

This move followed a meeting with Mr. Zvi Glusman, director of the Jerusalem District at the Housing Ministry, who told the Association delegation that the mortgage terms and the housing given to young couples are the same or even better than those granted to new immigrants. In the letter to Mr. Sharef they pointed out that this was an extraordinary statement coming from a Ministry official when it is a fact that immigrants get mortgages of up to IL50,000, while the maximum size of the mortgages granted to young couples is only IL17,000. Further, they pointed out that only 20 per cent of the city's newly married couples can expect to have assistance in finding a solution to their housing problems this year.

The Minister was further requested to publish the breakdown of the costs of housing construction so that the public will be able to see which are the factors that have caused the sharp rise in the cost of flats. (The organization reports that their efforts to get such a breakdown from the Ministry have been met with evasive answers, and this reporter, too, has had a similar experience when he asked the Ministry spokesman to supply him with these details.)

One other development among the Capital's young couples this week has been that another organization, with over 500 member-couples, has joined with the larger organization. The resultant strengthening of the Association by this move is probably one of the reasons why it has now decided to press more actively for action on its demands for housing assistance.

(See "Housing: From Hand to Mouth" on page 7 of the Week-end Magazine)

Homeless hold Haifa rally

HAIFA. — About 30 families, numbering nearly 300 people in all, held a demonstration at City Hall yesterday to back up demands for better housing They had a police permit to demonstrate, but when they overstayed their time, they were talked into dispersing peacefully by City officials.

The demonstrators were mostly young couples and residents of Haifa's slum quarters. They showed up at seven in the morning to begin a hunger strike till, as one of the leaders put it, they get "whatever minimal help is possible in obtaining reasonable housing."

City Hall personnel, including the Town Clerk, Mr. Moshe Rofeh, explained that the Municipality was not really the proper address for their complaint. Nevertheless, the City would try and help them, he promised, telling the demonstrators to put together a list of who needed flats so that the City could work things out with the Ministry of Housing. *(Itim)*

$30m. sought for sewage system

A $30m. loan for the national waste disposal system was the subject of discussion yesterday between the Governor of the Bank of Israel, Mr. David Horowitz, and Mr. Marvin Weiner of the World Bank. Mr. Weiner is here laying the groundwork for a World Bank mission which will visit here soon to investigate the project.

The reason Israel is requesting the unprecedented loan for this purpose, the Bank announced yesterday, is because of the emphasis on preventing pollution of water sources and the spread of diseases like cholera. *(Itim)*

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Investment $ up to IL3.86

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An unusually strong demand for the investment dollar resulted in a four-point gain to IL3.86. The gain resulted from a demand of $120,000.

The stock segment of yesterday's trading session again showed that recent strength in many issues is a basic upward trend. Investors traditionally turn to common stocks as a hedge against inflation.

The general index of share prices rose by 0.09 per cent to stand at 127.21.

Alliance again moved up smartly and added another 40 points to stand at 641. Yesterday marked the fourth consecutive day that the recently split shares posted a new historic high. The most recent gain was achieved on a demand of 12,000 with 7,500 shares changing hands. Teva registered rose to 565 in the opening round and continued its rise to 590 in the variables.

In the financial section, Bank Leumi old shares gained 1.0 to stand at 222.5, while the old shares closed at 215.5 — a gain of 1.5 points. The difference in the prices of the B.L.L. old and new shares partially reflects the fact that the newly issued shares will only receive 50 per cent of the regular dividend declared by the Bank. American-Israel Paper Mills added on 1.0 point to close at 167.5 in the opening round, and 1.5 points in the variables, closing at 169.

The only casualty of the otherwise strong market was Ata "C" shares, which fell to 87.0 — a 4.5-point loss for the day.

Total volume for shares traded was IL340,000.

Bonds linked to the Cost-of-Living Index were up, as were dollar bonds.

The Rehov Lilienblum black market dollar was quoted at IL3.69.

WALL STREET — Closing Thursday, July 22, 1971

Stocks down in moderate trading

NEW YORK. — The stock market was lower in moderate trading yesterday.

Analysts say that the market appears to be in a passive period with many investors out of action, pending developments. Brokers add that there is little stimulation in the market news background.

A private study showed the U.S. payments deficit in the last quarter set a record, as short-term dollar funds flooded out of the country. And new durable goods orders fell 1.1 per cent in June. The decline in the key economic indicator is a setback to the Nixon Administration's contentions that a broadly based economic pick-up is occurring, Dow Jones reports.

The number of shares traded amounted to 12,570,000. Declining issues led advancing by 797 to 521. The Dow Jones index was down 4.16 points, to close at 886.68.

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Ampex	17⅛	Fd. Nt. Mrtg	65⅝	Mc Crory	28⅛	Solit. Dev.	13½
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Amer. T & T	44½	Forr' Mot.	65¼	McDon-D	42¾	Stonj	78¾
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Avco	13⅛	Gen. Elec.	54½	Minn. MM	118¼	Teledyne	25⅝
Beth. Stl.	22¼	G. Fs. Corp.	37⅝	Monsan.	44½	Telex Corp.	14¼
Boeing Co.	17⅞	Gen. Instr.	23⅝	Motorola	77⅞	Texas Instr.	104
Bourns Inc.	13⅝	Gen. Mot.	79	Murphy Ind.	10	Time Inc.	51⅞
Brunswick	34½	Gillette	38⅝	Natomas	30⅞	Transwair	25½
Borroughs	118¾	Glen Alden	9⅝	Occ. Pet. C.	17½	U.N. Carbide	48¼
Celanese	75½	W.R. Grace	30	Olin Corp.	21	US Smelting	24½
Chrysler	27½	G. W. Fin.	25½	Otis Elev.	40	US Steel	31⅝
Coca-Cola	108¼	Homest. Min	26⅞	Pac. Petr.	34¼	Westg. El.	90⅛
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I.C.P. Israel Citrus Plant—O	46.5	47.5
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Mehadrin	121	122
Pri Or Ltd.	121	121.5
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Rassco — 8% P.O.T.	42.5	42.5
Rassco — O.	31	31
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INCOME TAX CUTS URGED

Purchase tax may replace disputed added value levy

By DAVID KRIVINE,
POST Economic Correspondent

The Treasury may settle for an extension of the purchase tax at a modest rate of 10-15 per cent over a wide range of goods, in place of the proposed added value tax which seems to have aroused objections in all quarters.

A senior Treasury officials pointed out to *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that everybody wants to exclude himself from the AVT, though its main characteristic should be that it is universal. The farmers welcome the tax — except for farm produce. The small traders see its merits, but want to exclude retail commerce. The Histadrut likes the new levy, provided it does not hit the worker's pocket, i.e., is not charged on apartments, rents, Kupat Holim, domestic electricity and water supplies, or essential foodstuffs.

The Asher committee has decided to recommend cuts in income tax rates — slightly greater than those already proposed by the Treasury. Tax-exempt income (for a married man with two children) would be IL532, as against the Treasury's suggestion of IL447 (and the present level of IL415).

Above that, the same rates are proposed as the Treasury's, with the exception that personal tax deductions (for wife and children) are higher, giving an extra IL85 a month of tax-free income. Also the ceiling is set at 65 per cent, payable on IL3,300 a month, whereas the Treasury goes on raising the rates to a maximum of 80 per cent on incomes of IL8,800 a month and above.

Treasury comment it that the bigger the tax-cut recommended by the Asher committee, the more favourably it may look on the ATV, since the loss of revenue has to be made good. Also tax exemptions and tolerated loopholes will have to be eliminated. The reference is not so much to the existing low taxation of incentive pay and overtime (which once granted to the unions is hard to withdraw), but to approved investments, expense accounts, the payment of all contributions to national insurance and the pension funds by the employer, the flat-rate tax on interest from recognized securities, and "bond-washing" — a practice which is losing the Treasury over IL10m. a year in revenue.

Another idea emerging in official circles is that income tax can be lowered in stages (and new taxes added in stages) — since reductions cannot be made in full until alternative sources of revenue are available in full to replace them.

HOROWITZ

No rise for five years in living standard

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Living standards for the great majority of Israel's population must not go up at all during the next five years, according to Mr. David Horowitz, Governor of the Bank of Israel. Average allowable increase in private consumption is two per cent per head annually, and that will be taken up by the lower income groups, whose situation has to improve by more than two per cent.

Addressing a seminar on "Israel and the World Economy," organized by the Graduate School of Business Administration at Tel Aviv University, Mr. Horowitz pointed out that Israel will need to finance at least half its capital investment from savings — and this can only be done at the expense of private consumption.

The nation's output must more than double during the coming decade, from IL28,700m. to IL40,400m. Capital-output ratio in Israel during the last decade was 2.45 (including housing), so the investment needed will come to IL53,000m., plus IL13,000m. to replace depreciated assets, making a total of IL66,000m.

This amounts to over IL6,000m. a year, or double the average rate prevailing in the years 1960-70, Mr. Horowitz said.

Some of the hospital administration workers who demonstrated yesterday outside the Minister of Health's office in Tel Aviv. (IPPA)

Haifa doctors join strike

Hope seen for end to hospital workers' strike

By SRAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A glimmer of hope for a settlement in the partial strike of Government hospital workers appeared yesterday, when the strikers' committee and the representatives of the Ministry of Health announced, after a two-hour meeting, that "the parties will resume negotiations on Monday."

The strikers agreed not to intensify their measures in the interim.

Yesterday at noon, the Histadrut came out with official backing for the strikers on four points:

- equalization of the pay of administrative workers in Government hospitals to that of Kupat Holim administrative workers;
- equalization of conditions of work generally in Government and Kupat Holim health services, the details to be worked out by a Government committee still to be set up:
- payment of IL50 monthly as an advance on productivity bonuses to be ultimately measured by the Productivity Institute;
- a Histadrut arbitration body to decide whether the clerical staff in hospitals are entitled to a "hospital stress bonus" as paid to doctors and nurses.

These four points were announced to the strikers' delegation which called on the Secretary-General of the Histadrut, Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, after a demonstration which several hundred strikers held in the morning in Tel Aviv. They first assembled outside the Ministry of Health offices in Rehov Ha'arba'a, near the Kirya, then moved to the lawn outside the Histadrut Executive building. The demonstrators behaved in an orderly manner.

LONG LIVE BEN-AHARON

The Secretary-General's announcement was greeted by the demonstrators with shouts of "Long live Ben-Aharon."

Two representatives of the Histadrut attended the negotiations, which began at 3 p.m. with the Ministry of Health — Mr. Haim Cohen, Secretary of the Civil Service Union, and Mr. Haim Bernstein of the Histadrut Executive.

The adjournment to Monday obviously indicates that the Minister of Health intends to raise the issue in the Cabinet on Sunday. The Minister must have the backing of the Minister of Finance for any compromise he may offer the strikers, in order not to repeat the mistake of the Electric Corporation negotiations a few weeks ago. Then, the men were promised conditions which the Government had not previously approved.

Meanwhile, the Secretary-General of the Clerical Workers Union, Mr. Moshe Bar-Tal, yesterday instructed all branches to sever contact with the Kupat Holim administrative staffs, who are continuing their "sanctions" in all Kupat Holim institutions. The National Council of Kupat Holim workers on Wednesday spurned Mr. Ben-Aharon's appeal to rescind their attitude, and resolved to intensify their "sanctions." Mr. Bar-Tal stressed the employees were violating the Histadrut constitution and the collective agreement of the Histadrut office workers.

A breach of ties with the Histadrut is considered a serious matter, which so far no union had been able to weather for long.

The other medical strike, that of the doctors in Government hospitals, widened yesterday with doctors at the Rothschild Municipal Hospital in Haifa joining in. The doctors are refusing to man the hospital out-patient wards. They demand the same salaries and expense accounts as Kupat Holim doctors.

Definition of 'rabbi' may arise in case of *mamzerim*

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The definition of the term "rabbi" is likely to come up for decision in an application which Tel Aviv lawyer Ram Caspi is proposing to submit to the Supreme Court, on behalf of his young clients, the brother and sister *mamzerim*. Mr. Caspi intends to ask the court to rule that marriages performed in Israel by Reform rabbis be recognized as legal, and thereby solve the problem of the *mamzerim*, in so far as they decide to marry their respective fiances in a Reform ceremony.

A legal expert of the Ministry of Religious Affairs told *The Jerusalem Post* that he thought it unlikely that Mr. Caspi would succeed in persuading the court to give what he termed a new construction to long-standing legislation mentioning the word "rabbi," which has always been interpreted as meaning an Orthodox rabbi.

Mr. Caspi has been approached by two Reform rabbis who wish to examine the case-file, with a view to "legitimizing" the *mamzerim* on the basis of new evidence adduced by Rabbi Goren, and then marrying them to their respective fiances.

Mr. Caspi intends to apply to the Supreme Court if necessary for an order validating a Reform marriage. He bases himself on the Mandatory law of 1919 which lays down that Jewish marriages must be performed by "a rabbi" — without specifying his particular affiliation — and on the Rabbinical Courts Jurisdiction (Marriage and Divorce) Law (1953), which ordains that marriages must be performed "according to Tora law." This phrase too, Mr. Caspi claims, is open to various constructions.

Dr. Ya'acov Yinon, Director-General of the Religious Affairs Ministry told *The Jerusalem Post* he was sure that the courts would give the "traditional" construction to the two laws. After all, it was the Court's duty to ascertain the intention of the legislator, and there could be no doubt that the legislators did not intend to include Reform rabbis within the ambit of their laws.

In order to ascertain the intention of the 1953 legislators, the Court could have recourse to the records of Knesset debates which preceded the passing of the law, and there it would find no mention of Reform rabbis, Mr. Yinon added.

Mr. Caspi has also sent a letter to the Prime Minister asking her to press for a successful outcome to Chief Rabbi Nissim's efforts to set up a special *beit din* to rehear the *mamzerim* case. Rabbi Nissim's efforts have foundered so far as no other *dayanim* have been prepared to sit in such a *beit din*.

Mr. Caspi told *The Post* that he had no political motivation; he was simply seeking every possible means to solve the plight of his two young clients. "I will not accept that in the 20th century these young people cannot be legally married in their own country," he said.

6 months' jail for student extortionists

TEL AVIV. — A charge of extortion brought two Bar-Ilan University students sentences of six months each in the District Court here yesterday. A third youth, Yehoshua Yoffe, 21, of the U.S., was found not guilty.

Judge Shulamit Wallenstein said that the accused, Robert Fine, 25, of the U.S. and Seymour Laker, 23, of Canada, are members of the Jewish Defence League in the U.S. and that they extorted the money for the League. Defence council said in Court, however, before sentence was handed down, that the League does not approve of such methods.

The trio belonged to the group of U.S. students which kept pretty much to themselves at the University and did not mix with the general student body. After first befriending three other U.S. students, Fine and Laker turned on their "friends" and started extorting money from them under threat of violence.

The judge noted that the victims had been afraid to complain to police and finally consulted Mr. Meyer Lansky, who advised them to go to University officials for help. The youngsters still hesitated and finally turned to the American Embassy which alerted police. *(Itim)*

Charter ban prices Israel off market

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Israel's refusal to allow charter flights from the U.S. to land here is costing the country considerable specialized tourism. American companies which want to send their workers to Israel on incentive tours find Israel almost too pricey to make this possible, the operator of a big U.S. travel agency specializing in incentive tours told *The Jerusalem Post* this week.

Larry Austin is currently here with Bert Goldman of the giant Westinghouse corporation, to investigate the possibility of bringing 200 Westinghouse retailers here next spring on an incentive tour. These trips are given to retailers who pass certain sales targets set by the company.

Mr. Austin explained that it costs only $200 per passenger to fly them into Athens on a charter flight at any time of the year, while to Israel the cheapest fare is the $350 winter rate. "When you consider that the budget for these incentive tours is in the region of $450 per head, you can see that it is extremely difficult to fit visits to Israel into this picture," he pointed out.

Mr. Goldman said that they had decided to look into the possibility of arranging a tour to Israel after a questionnaire sent out to dealers about the holiday preferences came back with "Israel" written in on a large number of the forms. He stressed that the charter ban means that the trip to Israel will cost the company about $10,000 more than would a trip to any of the other sites normally selected.

Lansky to post IL50,000 bond

TEL AVIV. — Meyer Lansky will deposit IL50,000 bond with the District Court to cover costs in the event he loses the IL1m. libel suit he has brought against "Yediot Ahronot" for describing him as a central figure in U.S. organized crime.

Agreement on the bank guarantee which Lansky will have to post was reached yesterday in the chambers of District Court Judge Shlomo Lowenberg. "Yediot" had asked for bond of IL100,000.

Mr. Lansky is suing "Yediot" for "damage to his good name" incurred in a series of articles which appeared in the paper. The paper, in defence, says Lansky had no good name to be damaged.

Meanwhile, the Dan Hotels Company has withdrawn its IL1m. libel suit against the newspaper "Ha'aretz" in return for an apology by the paper today and a contribution to the Disabled Veterans Fund. "Ha'aretz" also agreed to cover legal costs, including the half of the court fee of IL5,000, paid by Dan.

The Dan Company had sued "Ha'aretz" for an article which appeared on May 14, alleging that Meyer Lansky was one of the heads of the Miami group, which controls the Dan chain. *(Itim)*

Last six food poisoning victims released from Safad hospital

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD. — The last six of the 170 children who suffered food poisoning at the Mount Cana'an municipal summer camp on Wednesday were released from hospital yesterday. They had been held overnight for additional treatment but recovered sufficiently to go home. The majority of the children returned to the camp yesterday.

District Health Inspector Haim Livnat told *The Post* yesterday that the public health laboratory in Haifa, which is examining samples of the food which apparently caused the poisoning, will complete its examination within 48 hours.

All employees in the camp kitchen were examined yesterday to determine whether any of them were carriers of staphylococcus bacteria. All tests so far have pointed to these bacteria as responsible for the poisoning.

The Post learned that three hours passed between the preparation of the lunch which caused the poisoning and its being served to the 900 children at the day camp. One of the courses included mayonnaise, which is considered the most likely source of the poisoning. The mayonnaise was home-made at the camp and included raw eggs.

Deputy Health Minister Abdul Aziz Zuabi visited the Government Hospital and the District Health Office yesterday for first-hand reports on the situation. He also toured the camps on Mount Cana'an. A three-man delegation from the Education Ministry also arrived yesterday to inspect the camps.

The chairman of the hospital staff committee noted that, the strike notwithstanding, the hospital immediately went on an emergency footing to give the children full treatment.

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ARRIVALS

Professor Alexander Grossmann, of Centre for Theoretical Physics, Marseill to attend the International Confere on Statistical Mechanics and Field The at the Technion.

Carlebach due for 'Tora Soul Teach-In

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Shlomo Carlebach, the "Sing Rabbi" from San Francisco, is pected here on Sunday to lead six-day "Tora Soul Teach-In." will start Sunday evening at 1 hov Hayehudim in the Old C Subjects to be studied range fr Bible to Talmud to mysticism.

Three men injured i Kafr Kan'a fight

NAZARETH. — Three Kafr Ka residents were injured in a fight which fists, knives and revolv were used on Tuesday evening.

The background to the argum was apparently a breach of prom by one family, whose daughter to be married to the son of anot family. Although a *sulha* had b arranged between the families, sion persisted and finally erupte the wild fight. Police have arres five suspects. *(Itim)*

PAYIS WINNERS

The IL100,000 grand prizes in Mifal Hapayis lottery were dr yesterday by tickets No. 374775 No. 451988. Number 275621 IL30,000 and numbers 390483 471839 won IL10,000. Tickets end in "1" won IL5.

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Letting light into Gaza

ACCORDING to this paper's calculations there have been 83 murders in the Gaza Strip since the beginning of the year. This takes into account only the deaths made known to the authorities, and other bodies may have been buried without notification, while some persons injured in the first place may have died later. This is in addition to a small number of soldiers killed in the area, some civilians, and a not insignificant number of terrorists killed either during grenade attacks on troops or civilians, or when persons challenged by security forces refused to stop. It is not an edifying piece of arithmetic and it is obviously high time for a new approach.

The original approach, back in 1967, was substantially that applied in the West Bank: that normal civilian life should continue as undisturbed as possible. It soon proved that police posts, labour exchanges and similar offices became the objects of terrorist attacks in the Strip, and administrative bodies were in effect withdrawn from the camps themselves. The hope that quiet would be restored when the obvious targets were withdrawn also proved vain. Terrorist groups within the camps not only "executed" persons they considered to have cooperated unduly with the Israel authorities, they threw bombs into crowded post offices, at labourers queuing for the bus to take them to work. A schoolboy who had just been writing his (Egyptian) matriculation examinations in the hope of getting to an Egyptian university only a few days ago threw a grenade into the courtyard as he left the school, injuring nine of his school-mates, two teachers and a janitor. There is no logic to the murders.

Some months ago an attempt was made to separate the military from the civilian administration in order to make cooperation easier, but there has been no noticeable improvement. The murders continue, most of them for private motivations, including robbery and family affairs, but also terrorist retaliation and internal warfare. Arms and explosives are not hard to come by, for they can be ferried in from the Lebanon or from Egypt by boat, and dumped overboard at the approach of an Israel patrol boat. The situation is clearly intolerable, especially in the larger camps which present an almost impenetrable huddle of huts, small shops and cafes, with only mud paths between, and most of them backing on citrus groves that provide convenient escape routes.

As a first step towards the restoration of normalcy, Jebeliya camp, the largest and toughest, housing 40,000 persons, is to be surrounded and criss-crossed by roads for motor patrols. At present there is only jungle law in the camp, and neighbours see nothing, hear nothing and certainly say nothing when a dead body is found in the roadway. Only recently an assault victim was pulled from a hospital bed and murdered. His neighbours in the ward claimed they had noticed nothing.

Roads take up space, and some huts will have to be demolished, and their occupants moved away. They will receive housing elsewhere, and compensation for any improvements they added to Unrwa huts. There was a women's demonstration yesterday outside the Unrwa offices against the move, though one might have thought that families would be relieved to get away from the atmosphere of fear and murder to normal surroundings. But the decision to break up the camps is firm, and it is necessary.

The Apollo 15 astronauts, James Irwin, Alfred Worden and David Scott, in training for tomorrow's moon flight. (AP radiophoto)

Storm fears as moon launch nears

CAPE KENNEDY (Reuter). — Space weathermen kept an anxious lookout yesterday for lightning storms which could delay tomorrow's launching of Apollo 15 to the moon.

The launch centre has been struck by lightning 11 times in the past month.

Storms, unusual in their intensity, have been striking the Cape area each day and could delay the loading of the rocket fuel, highly volatile liquid oxygen and hydrogen with some kerosene.

A stoppage in the fuel loading could in turn force a delay in the launching — set for 9.32 a.m. (1332 GMT) tomorrow.

On the mechanical side, space officials reported the countdown was proceeding on schedule and "we anticipate no problems with the remaining part of the countdown."

Astronauts David Scott, 39, Alfred Worden, 41, and James Irwin, 39, were reported in perfect health. Yesterday they went up in T-38 jet trainers from nearby Patrick Air Force base on proficiency flights. These involve light aerobatics designed to keep their reflexes sharp.

More than one million people are expected at the Cape area to watch the giant Saturn 5 blast-off. The weather is expected to be good for launch time.

Scott and Irwin are due to land on the moon at 2215 GMT on July 30, and return to earth, north of Hawaii at 2046 GMT on August 7.

Scientists believe they will learn more from this flight than from all the previous Apollo landings put together.

TUBMAN OF LIBERIA DIES AFTER OPERATION

William Tubman

William R. Tolbert, the Liberian Vice-President, who is to succeed President Tubman. (AP radiophoto)

LONDON. — William Tubman, President of Liberia since 1944, died in a London clinic on Friday after a prostate gland operation. He was 75. The Liberian Embassy said the complications set in after the operation.

The President came to England on July 4 and immediately entered the clinic for examinations and treatment. His wife accompanied him to Britain.

In Monrovia, Vice-President William R. Tolbert was sworn in on Friday night as Tubman's successor, the Liberian Embassy in London announced. The brief announcement said that the new President cancelled all Independence Day celebrations, scheduled for tomorrow.

Tubman — christened William

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Sadat says he's ready to lose a million men

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt said on Friday that he "will not let the year 1971 pass" without resolving the Middle East crisis either by peace or by war. He said that Egypt was prepared to go to battle even if it cost a million casualties.

Sadat was speaking at the opening session of the newly-formed National Congress of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's single party, who attacked King Hussein of Jordan for his actions against the terrorists. The meeting coincided with the 19th anniversary of Nasser's 1952 revolution. Sadat, who was elected as President of the A.S.U., is expected to deliver another speech tomorrow, at the end of the party's congress session.

Sadat said that "the no-war, no-peace situation will not last, and the current battle must be decided by the end of the year 1971." At the same time he indicated that he was still leaving the way open for the American initiative, aimed at reopening the Suez Canal. He said that his own proposals for the opening of the Canal "were still valid."

He reiterated that he still insisted on considering any possible arrangement for a Suez Canal reopening as part of an overall settlement, "meaning a complete Israeli withdrawal from all Arab territory, and not only Egyptian."

During his speech the Egyptian President pledged himself to build a "new Egypt" while indirectly criticizing the era of his predecessor, Gamal Abdul Nasser.

Sadat said that the previous political establishment was corrupt, and said after the 1956 Suez campaign Egypt "slept for ten years."

He gave weight to speculation that Egypt and Libya had intervened in the Sudan to restore General Numeiry to power last Thursday following the short-lived Communist-oriented coup in Khartoum.

Sadat said that "anyone who thinks of doing anything against the alliance (between Egypt, Sudan, Libya and Syria) better think 10 times."

Sadat attacked King Hussein of Jordan, whom he accused of having deliberately cracked down on the terrorists "with the aim of liquidating their movement." He said that he had received a letter of explanation from the Jordanian monarch on Thursday, but added that it was "not worth" reading.

"King Hussein will never grow bigger than his size even with U.S. aid," Sadat said amid applause.

He accused Hussein of having obstructed the activity of the Fatah, whom he described as a "noble" movement in contrast to other

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Cairo threats won't break deadlock

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Officials in Jerusalem, commenting on Sadat's speech, suggested last night that the Egyptian President could help break the present deadlock—which he had complained was only serving Israel's interest — by reaching out for a genuine peace accord. Israel, for its part, officials said, was fully ready for serious negotiations with Egypt, either on a partial arrangement for the reopening of the Suez Canal, through the "good offices" of the U.S., or for an overall peace settlement, including agreement on secure and recognized boundaries, to be arranged with the help of U.N. envoy Dr. Gunnar Jarring.

The deadlock would not, however, be broken by Sadat brandishing threats of renewed warfare, and setting fresh deadlines for the ceasefire, hoping to force Israel into acceptance of Egyptian demands for total withdrawal without peace.

Political analysts in Jerusalem drew attention to Sadat's unusually belligerent tone in reiterating the intended warning that 1971 would be the "year of decision." Although the threat could in the end prove to be as empty as it had been in the past, pressure by trigger-happy army officers on Sadat should not be minimized, in the opinion of analysts.

There was some difference among local observers in assessing the significance of Sadat's warning to the Egyptian people that Egypt would have to bear the brunt of any new war with Israel. Some interpreted this to mean that Egypt could not rely on the Soviet Union to bail it out in the event of war. Others thought the reference was to the prospect of military assistance by other Arab states.

Sadat's speech confirmed the Israeli view that Egypt's terms for a Suez accord remained completely unchanged in substance. To this, Sadat added the observation that the talks held by the American emissaries, Donald Bergus and Michael Sterner, in Cairo this month had indicated no change in the U.S. approach to the problem.

Interest was also aroused here by Sadat's comments on Egypt's relations with "sister" Arab countries. His reminder that the tripartite federation with Libya and Syria had "teeth," clearly suggested that Egypt had been directly involved, and rightfully in Cairo's view, in the restoration of Gen. Numeiri's rule in the Sudan. Although the Sudan signed the federation's "basic agreement," but had not actually joined in, the country was evidently considered ripe for Egyptian intervention, an action designed to serve as both a model and a warning.

Sadat's attack on King Hussein was by far the most ferocious he had unleashed against the Jordanian monarch so far, but it was not expected to have any particular effect.

HUSSEIN TO VISIT FEISAL

Radio Jedda reported last night that King Hussein of Jordan is due to visit Saudi Arabia soon. The newscaster said that the King is expected to hold talks with the Saudi Arabian monarch, Feisal.

NUMEIRI EXECUTES PLOTTERS; SEVERS TIES WITH IRAQ

CAIRO: — The leader of the pro-Communist coup in Sudan, Major Hashem Atta, and three of his top aides were executed by firing squad, Omdurman Radio reported on Friday.

Yesterday Sudan broke off diplomatic relations with Iraq, accusing Baghdad of interference in its internal affairs.

All four of the main plotters were sentenced to death early on Friday by special military tribunals and their executions were approved by Major Gen. Ja'afar Numeiri, the Sudanese leader they briefly toppled from power. Executed with Atta were Col. Abdul Moneim Mohammed Ahmed, Commander of the Third Armoured Division, Lieut.-Col. Osman Haj Hussein, Commander of the Presidential Guard, and Capt. Muawiya Abdul Hay, a member of the rebel seven-man junta.

Yesterday evening three more army officers involved in the coup were executed by firing squad, Cairo Radio reported. It said they were a Lieutenant-Colonel, a Captain and a Lieutenant.

Cairo Radio reported that the interrogation of Colonel Babakr el-Nur — the military man who was to have led the new left-wing regime if the revolt succeeded — would be completed by last night. The Colonel was taken off a British plane diverted to Benghazi last week while he was flying back to Khartoum from London, where he had been receiving medical treatment.

In an address last night, Gen. Numeiri hinted that Babakr and his companion on the plane would be executed immediately after their interrogation.

Yesterday Gen. Numeiri stepped up his hunt for Communist plotters and severed diplomatic relations with Iraq, the only country that recognized the short-lived junta which briefly deposed him. Gen. Numeiri ordered the immediate closure of the Iraqi Embassy in Khartoum and instructed the Ambassador and his staff to leave Sudan within 24 hours, Omdurman Radio reported.

The Sudanese leader also closed his Embassy in Baghdad and told his Ambassador to return home "at once."

Meanwhile Bulgaria speedily denied the "Al Ahram" claim that the Bulgarian Embassy in Khartoum was used by Abdel Mahgoub, the Sudanese Communist Party chief, for organizing the unsuccessful *coup d'etat*. The Bulgarian News Agency said in an official statement that "Al Ahram's" announcement on Saturday morning was distributed by anti-Communist propaganda centres and information [illegible] in certain imperialist states to destroy the traditional friendship between the Peoples Republic of Bulgaria and the Arab countries."

Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported that Khartoum Airport, closed since Monday, was reopened for civil aviation yesterday. But the country still is under a state of emergency and a dusk-to-dawn curfew. New appeals for blood donors indicated the coup and countercoup

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Lebanese C.o.S dies in crash

BEIRUT (AP). — The Commander of the Lebanese Army, Brigadier-General Jean Njeim, died of his injuries here yesterday following a helicopter crash in North Lebanon.

General Njeim was returning from a visit to the summer residence of Lebanese President Suleiman Franjeih when the helicopter in which he was travelling crashed in the mountains near the village of Ito late in the afternoon. President Franjeih rushed to the nearby crash scene from his residence to supervise rescue operations.

General Njeim was rushed to the military hospital in another helicopter, but died of his injuries soon after arrival. The pilot of the military helicopter was seriously injured.

Flood danger in India

NEW DELHI (Reuter). — Millions of people are reported to be affected by floods sweeping across the Indian states of Bihar and West Bengal. The Press Trust of India (PTI) said that in Bihar rivers swollen by monsoon rains had inundated an area of almost 9,000 square kilometres with a population of about four million.

The rivers had begun to recede in some areas but the Ganges was still above the danger level near the State capital of Patna and at Monghyr.

In West Bengal, troops have been called in to help evacuate people from flooded areas. Reports reaching Calcutta said more than half a million people were affected in the Howrah and Hooghly districts and rice crops worth 20,000,000 rupees (1,100,000 sterling) had been damaged. More than five million refugees from East Pakistan are in West Bengal but the reports did not say that any of the refugee camps had been affected by the floods.

Bar-Lev addresses Knesset group

The Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee was briefed on Friday by the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Haim Bar-Lev.

The report dealt mainly with the security situation on the borders and terrorist activities. R/A Bar-Lev also replied to committee members' questions.

EBAN SEES RABIN

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Foreign Minister Abba Eban held consultations in Tel Aviv on Friday with Israel's Ambassador to Washington, Mr. Yitzhak Rabin, in preparation for the talks scheduled to begin here later this week with U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco. Mr. Rabin is also expected to take part today in the weekly Cabinet meeting, which will focus on the discussions with Mr. Sisco.

The Israel Embassy in Washington has issued a denial of views ascribed to Mr. Yitzhak Rabin, Israel's Ambassador to Washington, in an article published in the Hearst newspapers in the U.S. last week. According to the article, purportedly based on an interview with the Ambassador, Mr. Rabin favoured a "withdrawal by stages" solution to the Middle East conflict.

The Embassy said the interview had been strictly "on background," and the Ambassador had been quoted out of context.

Observers here pointed out, however, that Mr. Rabin had expressed the same views to reporters before. His position, as reported, is that a peace settlement can only be reached by stages, and that each new stage of Israeli withdrawal should depend on the Egyptians fulfilling their part of the bargain during the previous stage.

The final "secure and recognized boundary," at which Israeli withdrawal must stop, would be determined in unconditional negotiations between Israel and Egypt.

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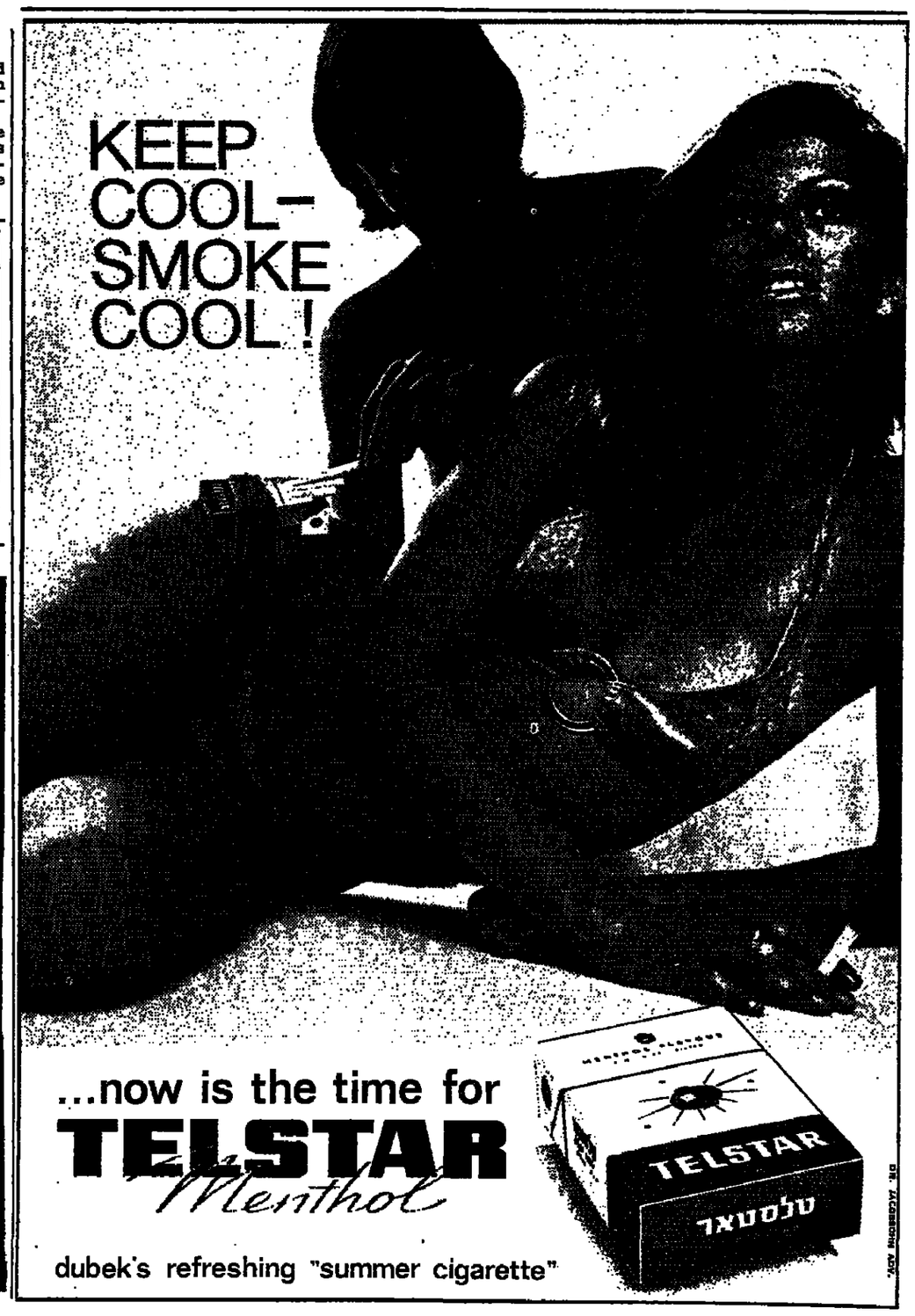

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Social and Personal

The State of Israel Bonds Brooklyn delegation on Friday had lunch with Interior Minister Yosef Burg.

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At the Rubin Academy of Music summer course today: 9.30 a.m. Prof. Starer — 20th-century piano music; 4 p.m. Jennie Tourel — master classes (voice); 4 p.m. Prof. Frances Larimer — group piano; 8.30 p.m. Ralph Kirkpatrick — harpsichord lecture with demonstrations.

300,000 BENGALI CHILDREN FACE DEATH FROM HUNGER

CALCUTTA (AP). — A top Indian health official said on Friday that 300,000 East Pakistani refugee children were on the verge of death because of severe malnutrition or in danger of suffering irreversible brain damage.

A fresh outbreak of cholera also was reported to be taking about 70 lives a day.

Dr. Hiralal Saha, Director of Health Services in West Bengal State, in an interview with the Associated Press, said of 1.2 million refugee children in West Bengal below ten in age, 600,000 were suffering from malnutrition. "Half of these, or about 300,000, are at the point of death, and will die any time unless they receive large amounts of vitamin A immediately," he said. But, he warned: "Even if we save many children's lives, those under four years old may already have suffered permanent, irreversible brain damage.

"Don't send us money to buy high protein foods here," he said in an appeal for foreign assistance during the interview. "We don't have enough of these vital foods for our own population, and the price of these foods is going up because of the demand. What we need are emergency shipments from abroad — we need cod liver oil, butter, salad oils, milk powders."

Dr. Saha said the malnutrition was striking the children in such large numbers because they were not receiving any special, protein-rich diets.

Dr. Saha said that cholera, which broke out among the refugees in epidemic proportions in late May, "is more or less under control, but with some flare-ups." In what he described as a typical day during the post-epidemic period, he said there were 362 new confirmed cholera cases on Thursday and 70 deaths. Significantly, 25 cases and nine deaths were reported from Barasat, a Calcutta suburb, raising fears the disease may soon erupt in this teeming city of 6.5 million.

Official statistics showed there had been 4,864 confirmed cholera deaths in refugee camps in the past two months.

Health officials have said previously that at least an equal number of refugees living outside camps, mainly along roads, were also believed to have died of cholera — indicating the actual toll was around 10,000.

Dr. Saha said that diphtheria also was posing a new danger to children's lives, although there had been only about 25 cases and four deaths reported, all from refugee camps on the outskirts of Calcutta. "We need anti-diphtheria serum very badly," he said.

FBI agent Kenneth Lovin shoots at hijacker Richard Oberfell at Kennedy Airport on Friday. Oberfell died and his hostage, an airline stewardess, escaped unharmed. (AP radiophoto)

Thieu will stand again

SAIGON. — The battle lines for South Vietnam's October 3 presidential elections were drawn yesterday with President Nguyen Van Thieu formally announcing his intention to run for another four-year term of office.

Mr. Thieu, a 48-year-old Roman Catholic, chose as his running mate Senator Ornkan Huong, a Buddhist.

A former Prime Minister, Mr. Huong, 68, is a widely respected politician said to be a moderate. The son of a coolie, he has a high reputation for personal integrity.

Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky and retired general Duong Van "Big" Minh are expected to oppose Thieu.

Ky has announced his candidacy and Minh has indicated he will run.

In war action, the South Vietnamese Military Command disclosed a second new drive in south eastern Cambodia. Headquarters said the 2,000-man Ranger sweep aimed at blocking infiltration into the Mekong delta was launched on July 19. No significant contact has been reported. *(Reuter, AP)*

Agnew in Morocco to see Hassan

RABAT (Reuter). — U.S. Vice-President Spiro Agnew arrived here yesterday for a 24-hour official visit to Morocco during which he will confer with King Hassan.

He was greeted at the airport by King Hassan's brother, Prince Moulay Abdallah, who had his left arm in a plaster cast after receiving a bullet wound in the elbow during the abortive coup against the regime two weeks ago.

Mr. Agnew is on the final stages of a 10-nation world tour which he began on June 26 and which has taken him to Asia, Africa and Europe. He flew in from Spain where he had arrived on July 17 for a three-day official visit after which he went on holiday in the southern part of the country.

From here Mr. Agnew is due to visit Portugal before returning home.

India threatens to shoot Pakistan planes

By TREVOR DRIEBERG
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW DELHI (AP). — India's Defence Minister said on Friday that Indian armed forces would shoot down all Pakistani planes caught violating India's air space. Minister Jagjivan Ram told Parliament that Pakistani military aircraft have violated Indian air space 43 times this year.

The Minister's announcement followed persistent criticism in Parliament of the failure of the air force to bring down Pakistani planes which had violated India air space.

Mr. Ram accused Pakistani President Yahya Khan of "losing his equilibrium" as a result of the increasing success of the rebel forces in East Bengal. He had therefore decided to start "diversionary tactics" on the border of India and Pakistan, and the air intrusions were part of this campaign. India would not, however, be provoked into retaliatory acts. But it was fully prepared to meet any eventuality, and "we will act when we choose to," said Mr. Ram.

At the United Nations diplomats said on Friday that Secretary-General U Thant had sent the Security Council a confidential memorandum describing the situation between India and Pakistan as difficult and dangerous. One diplomat said "there is no specific action suggested" in the memorandum but another declared that U Thant "sees war coming" and wants the Council members to consult on ways to head it off.

In Washington, Senator Stuart Symington said on Friday that the U.S. Government had used semantic and ambiguous statements to conceal continued arms shipments to Pakistan.

Citing the public statements of Governments officials made on five separate occasions between March 25 and May 6, Sen. Symington said the impression was given a military assistance embargo imposed in 1965 still was in effect. "That impression was wrong," he said in a Senate speech. "We have continued these shipments, not because we were powerless to stop them but because we decided not to stop them."

Turks extend martial law

ISTANBUL (Reuter). — Martial law in 11 Turkish provinces will be extended for two months when the first three months expire tomorrow, the official gazette announced yesterday.

As expected, Parliament, sitting in joint session, on Friday approved the Government's request for the extension with only two negative votes.

Speaking on behalf of the Government, Interior Minister Hamdi Omeroglu announced that a total of 414 people were under formal arrest, of whom 188 had been charged with Communist activity.

The examination of 23 people facing trial by military court in Ankara on charges of plotting to overthrow the state by force ended on Friday with the discharge of two of the accused.

Deniz Gezmis, found to be the leader of a cell of the underground Liberation Army responsible for kidnappings and bank robberies, and the remmaining 20 all face possible death sentences.

Double hijack attempt leaves gunman dead

NEW YORK (AP). — A gunman was fatally shot by a FBI agent after forcing a domestic TWA jetliner to land at LaGuardia Airport and commandeering a truck to Kennedy Airport, where he demanded a plane to fly him to Italy.

Two rifle shots fired by an FBI agent felled the hijacker, who was using a Trans World Airlines stewardess as a hostage. The man was dead on arrival at Jamaica Hospital.

The hijacker, Richard Oberfell, forced the jet back to New York while it was *en route* to Chicago. At LaGuardia he and two hostages boarded a maintenance truck for a nine-mile dash to Kennedy Airport. The stewardess was identified as Ida Concepcion, 21.

It was believed to be the first time that a single person has tried to commandeer planes from separate airports.

The police used cars and helicopters to follow the hijacker through the various stages of the mounting drama. But they withheld any showdown with the hijacker for the safety of the stewardess, until FBI agent Kenneth Lovin ended the crisis by firing two shots into the hijacker. The stewardess was not injured.

Turks will try two Lithuanian hijackers

ISTANBUL (Reuter). — A Lithuanian and his son who hijacked a Soviet airliner to Turkey last October have been formally arrested and will face trial in a criminal court, it was announced yesterday.

Franas Brazinskas-Koreyevo and his teen-age son Algerdas hijacked the Antonov-24 on an internal flight from Batum and forced the pilot to land at the Turkish Black Sea port of Trabzon. During the hijacking a stewardess was shot dead and the co-pilot wounded.

Efforts by the Soviet Government to extradite the hijackers failed and long legal argument ensued over whether to treat the hijacking as a political act. Finally, the constitutional court ruled that the pair should be tried in a criminal court.

Defence lawyers continued their fight against this in a Trabzon criminal court, but the hearing ended yesterday with the court's decision to place the Lithuanians under arrest.

They will be charged with armed hijacking, killing the stewardess and wounding the co-pilot.

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movement in contrast to other "hireling and agent" terrorist groups, citing the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine as an example.

Sadat's praise of Fatah was followed yesterday by a call from the group's leader, Yasser Arafat, that his 15-man Executive Committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization be officially recognized by Arab governments as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people. The call was included in a memorandum which also asked that a "national democratic government" be formed in Jordan to replace that of Premier Wasfi e-Tel to ensure "the freedom of the movement and armed action" against Israel.

Subsequently, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine yesterday issued its own "order of the day" renewing the terrorist call for the overthrow of Hussein's regime in Jordan. "This has become a necessity, without which no progress can be made," the P.F.L.P. said in its Beirut weekly "Al-Hadaf."

Meanwhile, Jordan's official newspaper, "A-Ral," said yesterday that a leading Fatah commander, Mustafa Shreim "Abu Aly Iyad," who has been sought for a week, was killed last Thursday. Shreim was believed to have been the last Fatah commander to stay in Jordan after last week's massive crackdown on the terrorist establishment.

Fatah yesterday mourned another leading commander, Mahmoud Sabri Seidam "Abu Sabri," who was said to have died in a Damascus hospital after a long illness.

A Fatah spokesman said in Cairo yesterday that recent clashes with Jordanian Army forces had cost the terrorists 2,000 dead and wounded.

Israel must get dozens of Phantoms — Jackson

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Senator Henry Jackson (Democrat, Washington State) said yesterday that immediate corrective action, including the supply of dozens of Phantom jets to Israel, is required to assure stability of the military balance in the Middle East.

Senator Jackson said in a press statement that the pending visit to Israel by Mr. Joseph Sisco, Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs, offers an appropriate opportunity to announce resumption of delivery of supersonic aircraft to Israel.

"The military balance in the Middle East has been imperilled by the unrestrained flow of arms to Israel's hostile Arab neighbours from the Soviet Union, and by the mounting local military capability of the Russian army, navy and air force."

Senator Jackson stated recently that about 600 supersonic aircraft supplied by the Russians — including Mig-23 jets — were now based in Arab countries around Israel.

Senator Jackson said that "making available to Israel" a dozen or two Phantoms as a symbolic gesture simply won't do the job. "It is my hope that Mr. Sisco will announce a termination of the short-sighted effort to promote a settlement by denying Israel the arms she needs, and that he will do so while conferring with Israeli leaders."

Rabbi Meir Kahane, head of the Jewish Defence League, is carried on the shoulders of supporters on Friday outside the Brooklyn Federal Court in New York after having been given a five-year suspended jail sentence, put on five years' probation, and fined $5,000 for conspiring to make explosives. After the verdict Rabbi Kahane said his organization would continue to use violence when necessary. (AP radiophoto)

'THE OLD IMPERIALISM' SAYS SOVIET
China derides Nixon's new Asia policy

TOKYO (AP). — Communist China said yesterday that President Richard Nixon's "new Asia policy" is "nothing but a hotchpotch patched up out of the worn out aggressive means of U.S. imperialism." The Peking paper the "People's Daily" writes: "if there is anything 'new,' it is that the Nixon Administration, beset with more difficulties at home and abroad and with its ambition far exceeding its power, is trying to use more cunning and devious means in clinging to its polices of aggression and war so as to make a frenzied desperate struggle." The statement was contained in an article in the newspaper, which is the organ of the Communist Party of China, signed by its "commentator," which usually means a high-ranking official. The article was broadcast by Peking's New China news agency and monitored here.

The Soviet Union yesterday took up a similar chorus by dismissing President Nixon's announced trip to Peking as an "attempt to find new ways to carry out old imperialist policies."

The Kremlin's first direct comment on Nixon's Peking voyage appeared in the weekly magazine "Za Rubezhom" (Abroad), the organ of the Soviet Journalists Union. The commentary, which was contained in the magazine's weekly views round-up, noted that Mr. Nixon's July 16 announcement that he had been invited to Peking coincided with increased bombing raids in South Vietnam.

The article refrained, however, from levelling any charges against Peking, something it has frequently done in the past week by quoting commentaries from allied socialist countries.

In Washington on Friday U.S. Defence Secretary Melvin Laird said that he would not anticipate that American military aid and treaty obligations to Nationaist China would be changed as a result of President Nixon's efforts to better Washington-Peking relations. "I don't think anybody has suggested to my knowledge that we abandon our bilateral treaty obligations in Asia," Mr. Laird said.

But in Tokyo, Japan's acting Foreign Minister Toshio Kimura said yesterday that Mr. Nixon's visit to Peking might result in the complete withdrawal of U.S. forces from Taiwan and the Taiwan Strait. Speaking before a Diet (Parliament) committee session, Mr. Kimura pointed out the U.S. Seventh Fleet now does "only occasional patrolling" in the Taiwan Strait.

Also yesterday Japan's defence chief said Tokyo would ask the U.S. to reduce its military presence on Okinawa if President Nixon succeeded in normalizing relations with Peking.

Defence Agency Director-General Keiichi Masuhara said the Pacific plan would lose much of its strategic importance if relations were normalized. He said, however, there would be no change in the Japanese plan to deploy about 7,000 troops on Okinawa after it is returned to Japanese rule by the U.S. next year.

Libya assured of Mirages

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — The Libyan Vice-Premier, Major Abdel Salam Jalloud, received confirmation last week that France will fulfil its contract to deliver 110 Mirage planes on order for Libya's Air Force.

A Libyan Embassy counsellor said after Jalloud had met French Defence Minister Michel Debre here: "The Vice-Premier was given assurances that the contract will be rigorously respected by France."

The planes are due for delivery up to 1974. So far 12 have been handed over to the Libyan Air Force. Despite French Government warnings that deliveries will be suspended if the Mirages are used against Israel, Libyan leaders have repeatedly claimed they consider there are no strings attached to the utilization of the planes. Libya is also reported to be seeking AM-30 tanks and heavy Super-Frelon helicopters from France.

Jordan may not go to Security Council

By ERWIN FRENKEL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — President Sadat's bitter attack on King Hussein on Friday has increased speculation here that Jordan may revoke its decision to seek a Security Council meeting on Jerusalem.

Hussein's offensive against the terrorists and the events in Morocco and Sudan fed this speculation last week. Sadat's speech is deemed most significant in this regard.

U.S. officials, in a muted way, welcome the counter-coup in Sudan and the apparent blow dealt to Communist and Soviet prestige and influence in the Arab world. However, it is doubted that the developments in Sudan will have any bearing on the position the Russians have already established in Arab countries. Greater significance is attached to the possible inter-Arab consequences of the current burst of Arab dissension.

If Jordan decides to drop its effort to bring the Jerusalem issue before the Security Council, this will also serve to relax differences which have emerged on this issue between the Israeli Embassy here, the U.N. mission and the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem.

Embassy officials, headed by Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin, deeply involved with U.S. officials on the American initiative for an interim settlement and the question of future aircraft supplies, tend to give the U.N. in general, and the possibility of a Council session in particular, a lower priority than the question has received in New York, and apparently in the Foreign Ministry as well.

These Israeli differences are also affected by parallel differences of attitude in the U.S. policy mechanism, between the U.N. mission and Washington officialdom, who tend to minimise the importance of events at the U.N. As a result, appreciation of the significance or importance of U.S. policy moves at the U.N. differ from the Israeli vantage points of New York and Washington.

It is assumed here that this general complex of problems is one of the matters — apart from the forthcoming visit of Mr. Sisco — which is being discussed in the Israel Government consultations with Mr. Rabin in Jerusalem.

Funeral for Iraqi Ba'thists

BAGHDAD (Reuter). — Iraq's President Ahmed Hassan Al Bakr yesterday headed a funeral procession for 10 people who died last Thursday when a special Iraqi plane crashed in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia.

Miss Israel, Eti Orgad, photographed before the finals of the Miss Universe contest scheduled for last night in Miami Beach. In background is Miss Holland. (AP radiophoto)

Parisian shot after raid on Jordan Embassy

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — A 27-year-old Frenchman, Christian Riss, a member of the "Committee for the Liberation of Palestine," was shot through the lung by policemen here on Friday while they were pursuing a gang which had attacked the Jordanian Embassy with petrol bombs.

Riss, whose condition was described as very grave yesterday, was wounded while the raiders, who were over 30 strong, were fleeing from the Embassy in suburban Neuilly.

The Prefect of Police said Riss was wounded when police drew their guns to defend themselves against terrorists armed with Molotov cocktails.

A helicopter made an unsuccessful attempt to land in the street in order to rush Riss to hospital. Finally, half an hour later, he was driven away in a police van.

The raiders smashed down the door of the Jordanian Embassy and shattered a number of windows before making their get-away.

In a raid on the Embassy last December, nine arrests were made.

Actor Van Heflin dead at 60

HOLLYWOOD (AP). — Actor Van Heflin, 60, whose craftsmanship brought him an Oscar and a reputation as "an actors' actor," died on Friday, 6½ weeks after suffering a heart attack while swimming.

Heflin, whose career on stage and screen spanned nearly 40 years, gained fame as a character actor mostly in supporting roles. His latest box-office success was the movie "Airport" in which he portrays a disturbed passenger intent on blowing up an airliner.

AN EMBARRASSMENT FOR MOSCOW
Arab Communists on defensive

BEIRUT (Reuter). — Arab communists are once again back on the defensive, assessing the setback they suffered last week in the Sudanese power struggle.

Never a strikingly successful movement, they now face increased difficulties. The Lebanese Communist Party daily, "Al Nida," summed up a mood of apprehension among left-wingers when it urged Arab progressive forces at large to stand together against what it called the "campaign of hostility against the Communists and Communism."

Demonstrators in Beirut last week, applauding the restoration to power of Major-General Numeiri in Sudan after the three-day abortive left-wing *coup d'etat*, attacked the Communists together with the U.S. and Israel as enemies of the Arab people.

Similar hostility has been evident in the conservative press here. "Al-Hayat" said the Sudan lesson had proved that a Communist regime had no place in the Arab world.

Observers here said that the Soviet Union, as well as its friends in the region, must have found the sudden re-emergency of General Numeiri a distinct embarrassment.

Moscow had shown approval of the pro-Communist officers who ousted the Sudanese leader on Monday. The Soviet weekly foreign affairs magazine, "Modern Times," supported the *coup*, noting that General Numeiri had been suppressing the leftists and that Western correspondents had been happily reporting that Sudan was moving towards the West.

Numeiri's counter-coup on Thursday, and his immediate order to hunt down all Communists, has been greeted in silence in Moscow.

Communist parties in the Arab world are almost exclusively Moscow-oriented, but usually get little public support from the Kremlin, which is more immediately concerned wth preserving good relations with Arab governments.

The Sudan was an example of this policy. Even when General Numeiri, who came to power in 1969 with the help of the Sudanese Communists, turned against the party and imprisoned its leaders early this year, there was no open break with Moscow.

A delegation from the general's ruling Revolutionary Command Council was welcomed, at Russian invitation, to the 24th Congress of the Soviet Communist Party in Moscow at the end of March.

Apart from their internal quarrels, the Communists have suffered in the Arab world from the competition of more vigorous, left-wing movements, such as the Ba'ath Party in Iraq and Syria, and from the traditional Moslem suspicion of an atheistic philosophy.

A measure of the difficulties they face is the fact that leaders as far apart as conservative King Faisal of Saudi Arabia and militant Colonel Gaddafi of Libya share the same aversion to Communism.

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Moscow has impressive variety of big 'copters

Wing Commander ASHER LEE, a specialist writer on aviation, takes a look at a development which he reckons has been largely neglected — Soviet achievements in helicopter design and construction.

LONDON (FWF). — THE helicopter reached a rather belated operational adolescence in the Korean War, in the early 1950s, and then reached military maturity in the Vietnamese War. There were, however, at least two important elements missing in the operations of helicopters in the wars in Korea and Vietnam. First, there was no large-scale use of the helicopter in its naval anti-submarine role. Much more important, neither war made for awareness of the major developments in Soviet helicopters in the last two decades.

In the Second World War, all major air powers neglected the potential of the helicopter. It was regarded as the ugly, unreliable sister in the family of modern flying machines. The two leading Soviet helicopter designers, Mikhail Mil and Nikolai Kamov, were developing and testing helicopters long before the war. But the Soviet air authorities simply did not believe that these machines would be capable of sustained, reliable operations.

It was during the Korean War that Soviet helicopters began to be produced in sizeable numbers. By the early 1950s, their variety of uses, their load capacity, their speed *and range all started to develop.* Thus by the end of 1952 the Soviet MIL-4 helicopter, designed by Mikhail Mil, was gradually being used in the Soviet Union in new military and civilian roles.

There was, for example, an agricultural version which could spray up to 1,000 kilogrammes (about a ton) of chemical fertilizer or 1,600 litres of liquid spray. Then there was an anti-submarine version with special search radar fitted into the nose, as well as an army tactical support version firing guns or air-to-surface rockets. This has been, of course, one of the chief roles of U.S. "gunship" helicopters in the war in Vietnam.

The MIL-4 helicopter, like the American helicopters, had further versatility. There was a special air-sea rescue-*cum*-ambulance edition, which had room for eight stretcher cases and carried, in addition to the crew, a qualified medical attendant who could give immediate treatment such as artificial respiration. Then there was the passenger-carrying edition of the MIL-4, tried out on small feeder-lines of Aeroflot, the Soviet civil airline.

But the major Soviet helicopter event of the 1950s was the testing and production of the new heavy-lift MIL-6 helicopter, which was then by far the largest helicopter in the world; and it is still larger and has greater load capacity than any helicopter outside the U.S.S.R.

Mikhail Mil's MIL-6 can carry 65 passengers as well as their luggage and freight. That is the capacity of the Aeroflot version, which has operated on Soviet internal airlines in the Crimea, the Ukraine and elsewhere. The military version of the heavy MIL-6 helicopter can carry loads, including guided missiles and light artillery, of up to 20,000 kilogrammes, or alternately 75 troops and their light weapons. It is not surprising to learn that the military version of the MIL-6 is in use outside the U.S.S.R. — in the Egyptian, the North Vietnamese, the Indonesian and the Czechoslovak air forces, for example.

Super heavy MIL-12

But the Soviet Union did not rest on the laurels of the MIL-6, which had established world records for its airlift capability. In the middle 1960s, Mikhail Mil, who died at the end of January, 1970, began to work on an even heavier helicopter, the MIL-12, sometimes also called the V-12 in the Soviet Union. It has already established five world records in air lift capability, in the heavy helicopter class. It has lifted over 40,200 kilogrammes of load, (some 40 tons) to a height of about 2,250 metres. The MIL-12, the first four-engined helicopter in the world, was awarded a Sikorski helicopter prize in May, 1971, by the U.S. authorities. (Sikorski is an emigré Russian air engineer living in the U.S. who has probably done more to design and promote American helicopters than any other U.S. citizen.)

The MIL-12 was the show-piece in the helicopter section of the Soviet aircraft exhibits at the recent 1971 Paris Air Show.

Apart from proving the world's greatest cargo lifters, the Russians also pioneered a system of dual piloting to help safety and control during loading operations, when a large external cargo has to be slung under the helicopter. One pilot steers the hovering helicopter and the other makes the near-the-ground corrections for height and direction to make it easier to onload or offload the cargo.

Specialization

Soviet helicopters have certainly specialized in lifting heavy external loads. Indeed, the MIL-10 was designed, in the early 1960s, with this primarily in view, and so has been called the flying crane. It has already achieved more than a dozen international weight-lifting records in its class. It can carry over 20,000 kilogrammes. In its civilian form it has transported oil rigs to the Caucasus in general and Baku in particular, or alternatively 65 passengers. In its military role it has carried guided missiles or up to 75 men.

In the early 1960s, Mikhail Mil also developed a more modern alternative to the medium-sized helicopters he had designed in the 1950s. His new MIL-8, first shown to the public at the 1961 Soviet Air Day, began to replace the MIL-4 of the 1950s soon afterwards. The MIL-8 can carry 28 civilian passengers, over 39 members of the armed forces or 12 stretchers, plus a medical attendant for the sick and wounded. Like the much larger MIL-12, which first appeared in 1969, the MIL-8 had better instruments, an improved navigational system and an all-weather flying capability.

For extra safety, the electronic and hydraulic systems were duplicated; and the auto-pilot, the radio compass and altimeter were also improved, as was the de-icing system for Polar flying. Finally navigational aids were modernized and better VHF was introduced.

Now that Mikhail Mil is dead, the other major Soviet helicopter designer, *Nikolai Kamov, may* take over his design leadership. Kamov's helicopters have, in the last 10 years, been mainly in the medium sizes. The best known of his contemporary helicopters is the Kamov 25, which appeared in its anti-submarine and missile air-to-ground tactical army support versions in 1961. Then there is the later flying crane edition, which we in the West saw for the first time at the 1967 Paris Air Show.

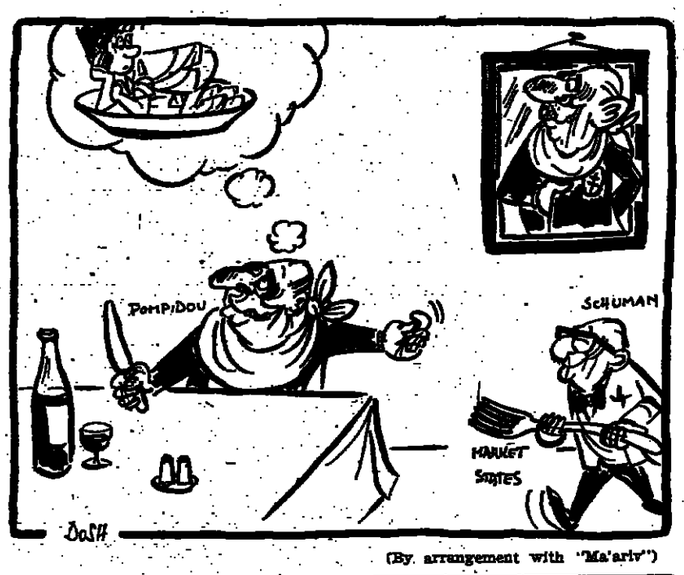
Maid-of-all-work

The smaller Kamov helicopter of the 1960s, the KA-26, like the MIL-4, has been used, for example, to rush six firemen and their equipment to forest fires, for spotting schools of whales in the Atlantic, as well as on operations from Soviet whalers, ice-breakers and other ships in Arctic waters. And, of course, Kamov and Mil helicopters are used as an integral part of Soviet geological survey work to help locate metal and mineral deposits.

Nowadays, helicopters — Soviet or others — are becoming the trusted maid-of-all-work in the aviation world. But they have disadvantages in both peace and war. They are very slow and modest in range compared with modern jet planes. Soviet attempts to run regular and important helicopter passenger services on Aeroflot routes, have had only limited local success. And in the war in Vietnam, the slow U.S. helicopters have been vulnerable to anti-aircraft weapons.

Against serious air opposition by fighters or guided missiles, helicopters could be sitting ducks. But if only some of the heavy-load Soviet helicopters had been available at times like the Pakistan hurricane and flood disasters, or the Turkish or other earthquakes, lives could have been saved. Helicopters can land or take off almost anywhere. Many Soviet helicopters can be converted in flight to land on water, as do float-planes or flying-boats — a valuable supplementary talent.

A NATION OF GASTRONOMES



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Yahya makes overtures for Peking

By DENZIL PERIS

ISLAMABAD (ANS). — PAKISTAN is approaching Iran, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Turkey to seek a "friendly dialogue" with Communist China in the wake of President Nixon's announcement that he is to visit Peking.

Jubilant about its role in setting up the visit, the Pakistan Government *is following up its achievement* by trying to persuade selected countries to open friendly relations themselves with the Peking regime, which they do not at present recognize. The Chinese Embassy here is also actively pushing its case for greater international acceptance. Oher countries being approached by Pakistan are the Philippines, Malaysia and Thailand.

The Pakistan line is that China is now bent on establishing good relations with all countries, that it has abandoned the rigidites of the Cultural Revolution and that it is sincerely committed to peaceful co-existence with states of different social systems.

Indonesia is not included in the Pakistan list as Rumania is already acting as the Chinese intermediary with Jakarta.

The Pakistani message is being delivered to the Asian ambassadors in the national capital of Islamabad. Some of them have already advised their governments to recognize Peking before Washington does to avoid the impression that they are "Following in Uncle Sam's footsteps." Other ambassadors are urging collective action in recognising China by South-East Asian countries.

Although two Pakistanis are playing down their role in the Sino-American detente, Foreign Ministry sources say the idea of a Nixon visit to Peking was put to President Yahya Khan before he visited Washington last year. He then relayed it to Peking.

Jordan is expected here to establish diplomatic relations with China soon. It is not clear what the effect will be on China's support for the Palestine terrorists.

PICTURES IN THE NEWS

Wrecked coach of a work train which jumped a rail was pulled out of an Alpine tunnel near Brig, Switzerland on Friday. Five Italian labourers were killed and 24 were injured in the mishap.

Canadian artist Max Epstein slashed $100,000 worth of his paintings rather than let them be seized by sheriff's officer to repay a $46,000 bank loan. Selling my paintings "like used cars" would be like "cutting off my right arm," he said.

A young Hungarian smiles happily at his wife recuperating in a Trieste hospital. The 83-year-old husband had tied her to himself with a belt and in a night-long swim crossed the Adriatic to freedom in Italy. (AP radiophoto)

Inhabitants of Thorshavn in the Faroe Islands look out across the harbour at the Dutch ship Stella Maris which they stopped from refuelling because it was carrying 600 tons of industrial waste for dumping at sea. Following protests from Britain, Scandinavia and Iceland the ship was later recalled.

Soviets keep up India political sniping

By FRANCIS WATSON

LONDON (FWF) — TO those who have been calling for the exertion of political pressure on the Pakistan Government by the withholding of Western economic aid, the answer given by President Yahya Khan on June 28 was *in the predictable terms* that he would not accept, and could do without, aid "which seeks to make inroads into our sovereignty."

This does not, in fact, adequately represent the stated British position of offering relief measures under United Nations supervision and a continuance of economic aid *when* there is a political framework in East Pakistan capable of absorbing it effectively. The other members of the consortium (which includes Japan as well as the U.S. and major European sources of aid) having adopted similar attitudes after investigation by the World Bank, it remains to be said that Yahya's national broadcast offered no convincing or early prospect of a situation in which their aid could be continued.

Turning on the other hand to the Soviet policy, as expressed in the much-quoted message of President Podgorny on April 3 and a few subsequent references, it could be said that Moscow's more modest requirements — a return to the search for a peaceful political solution in East Pakistan — were very broadly, if belatedly, met by the Pakistan President's declaration of intent.

How, then, did the Podgorny *demarche* come to occupy so much of the attention of India, where the latest Yahya programme cannot be seen as either satisfactory or even, so far as it goes, trustworthy?

As late as June 10 the expectations of a Soviet initiative were strong enough to float a report from Bombay that Mr. Kosygin might at any moment be flying to Islamabad and New Delhi in a bid to save an appalling situation from further deterioration. Was there still some magic in the name of Tashkent, where the Soviet Union had emerged for the first time (after the India-Pakistan war) in the role of a mediator for the troubled subcontinent?

What it does not offer, however, is a point of reference for the diplomatic sacrifice of Soviet influence in Pakistan by supporting even the justest of Indian causes at a time of dispute. The "Tashkent framework," which Moscow has its own reasons for preserving, requires it to treat India and Pakistan with just that appearance of "equality" which Indian opinion has at times found galling in British diplomacy, and which Foreign Minister Swaran Singh seems to have encountered, to his understandable dismay, when he visited Washington on his recent rounds of capitals.

A fully *documented book* by Devendra Kaushik, Ph.D. (Tashkent), has been published in India to explain and justify the contention that this Soviet line of non-differentiation reaches back much earlier than the Tashkent declaration, to the days when "uncommitted" India was being wooed as a natural Soviet ally in face of a Pakistan firmly tied to the West by defence agreements. "Right from the very beginning," this pro-Soviet survey insists, "Soviet policy towards India and Pakistan has been consistently aimed at strengthening friendship with both, while trying to bring them closer to each other."

No doubt this book was partly aimed at countering the widespread Indian criticism that the 1968 Soviet arms deal with Pakistan was a shift in Moscow's policy and a betrayal of previous pledges to India. But nothing in the Soviet reaction to the protracted crisis of Bangla Desh need modify the author's general conclusion of a basic and "long-cherished" Soviet resolve to establish and maintain good relations with Pakistan "with a view to influencing Pakistani public opinion."

The rivalry with China, both ideological and national, could only hardden the resolve. And a notice of Dr. Kaushik's work in the semi-official "Indian and Foreign Review" of May 15, adduced in support of his thesis "the fact that there has been no break in the economic and technical aid by the Soviet Union to Pakistan even during this great crisis."

This being the position, there has been no scope for Soviet propaganda to India except in the implied *denigration* of Western responses to the crisis. It was the fact of the Podgorny message, rather than its restrained content, that allowed the "Hindustan Times" the editorial headline "Moscow Sets the Tone." And Soviet broadcasts, both to Eastern Europe and Southern Asia, made the most of this and similar reactions to spread the impression of an unique display of international responsibility on Moscow's part. While British efforts were concentrated on the frustrating problems of channelling relief for the refugees through political and organizational roadblocks, the Indian "National Herald" was still presenting the Soviet Union, on June 1, as the only great power to have "shown the slightest concern."

The myth of some fore-ordained Soviet priority for a "special association" with India dies hard. And the Soviet exploitation of this receptiveness for some opportune wedge-driving aimed at British-Indian relations was apparent in an "authoritative report" from Moscow published in the Indian Communst (pro-Soviet) paper, the "Patriot" at the end of May. This alleged that the British Labour Party delegates (*Messrs Wilson and Healey*) to the Helsinki meeting of the Council of the Socialist International had prevented the well-known independent Indian leader, Mr. J. P. Narayan, who was on a world tour to explain the Bangla Desh viewpoint, from addressing the Council. The report, which got far enough to be raised in the Indian Parliament, was a week later completely, categorically and handsomely denied by Mr. Narayan himself.

The art of fishing in troubled waters is as old as the politics of power. But a human disturbance on the scale of the East Bengal tragedy does more than rebuke the enterprise. It is of a kind to expose its ineptitudes. For it is a situation from which, on a normal estimate, no established or aspiring power could conceivably, let alone morally, derive any solid benefit.

End of honeymoon in Japan-U.S. ties

By S.A. WICKREMASINGHE

TOKYO (Gemini). — JAPAN is expending much diplomatic fuel dealing with the U.S. in an attempt to avoid waking up one morning to find Washington joining hands with Communist China.

For the U.S.-Japan honeymoon is beginning to end and Tokyo is no longer sure whether the Americans are still inclined to continue helping Japan as a counter-weight to China.

To the Americans Japan was once a "bulwark" against Communist China. In 25 years they re-built war-devastated Japan into an economic giant, but once on its feet Japanese nationalism began to emerge again and instead of gratitude towards the magnanimous benefactor, Japan began to consider the U.S. as the chief adversary for the expansion of its export markets.

The result is that Japanese think that Americans are "self-centred and selfish." Official Washington has begun to look at Japan with suspicion whenever it refused to go along as in the past with American views and decisions.

The history of post-war U.S.-Japan relations shows unmistakably that friendship without subservience to a nation that provides trade, *security and ideology is easier said* than done.

After Japan's unconditional surrender in World War Two and the Occupation by allied forces — mainly Americans — independence was granted to Japan in exchange for the U.S.-Japan Security Treaty.

With this as the premise, Japan entered the international arena, with the Americans playing the role of guardian or patron. A clear-cut dividing line between Occupation and independence was missing, and subsequent U.S.-Japan relations, economic and political, seemed to both sides as an extension of the Occupation.

Anti-American movements here are thus directed more at conservative Japanese Governments which have blindly aligned themselves with official Washington—right or wrong.

For the U.S. until the end of the war, Japan was an enemy territory with whom no compromise was to be made. Mainland China was considered the country the U.S. should develop to replace Japan as a stabilising force in Asia. The U.S. made a *volte-face* with the emergence of a Communist regime on the mainland.

Now the picture could be beginning to change once more.

Vietnam has shown that nuclear weapons have only a limited effect as a war deterrent because they cannot be used in actual warfare. The image of democracy which the U.S. tried to establish throughout the world, has been obstructed, and the magic power of the dollar has eroded.

To play safe, that is, to be friendly with the Chinese as well as the Americans, Japan is trying to show the Chinese that Tokyo is after all not tied to the apron strings of America, by standing up to the Americans, and at the same time is trying not to antagonise the Americans and push them closer to Peking.

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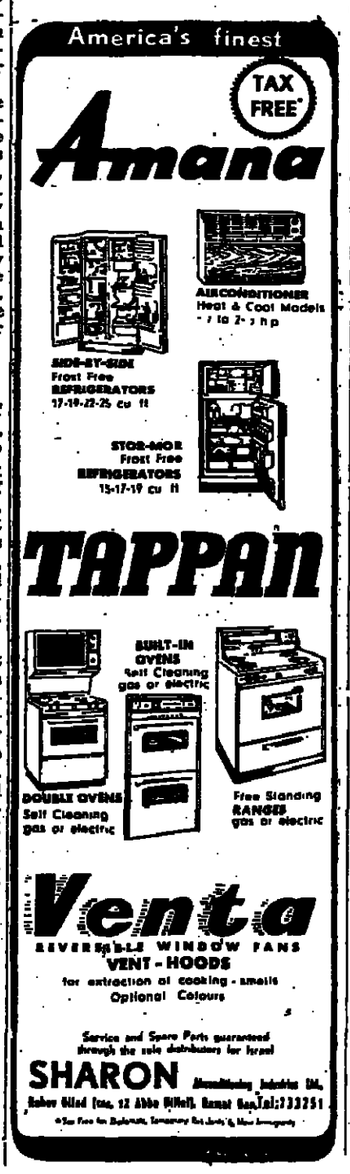

Insurance for autos up 15 pct.

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Most insurance companies have increased car premiums by 15 per cent, after standard tariffs were abolished recently, according to the Controller of Savings and Insurance in the Treasury. Some have made a bigger increase, though this is generally offset by greater bonus benefits. On the other hand, modifications in the terms make the overall average increase slightly greater than 15 per cent.

Hassneh, Eliyahu, Ararat, Phoenix, Yardenia, Pearl, Bankers and Traders, The Seven Provinces, De Nederlandse, La Nationale, La Protectrice, Menora, Zur, Commercial Union and Lloyds representatives (other than Peltours) have introduced a flat-rate increase of 15 per cent.

A number of companies have done the same, but are increasing certain types of policies by more. Orion and Peltours have put up the cost of new policies for motorcycles by 25-100 per cent if the driver is under 24, and 20 per cent if he is over 24. Aryeh will charge first-year drivers an extra 10 per cent. Persons submitting claims to Aryeh will be charged a bigger penalty, up to a maximum of 55 per cent in the fourth year; while the no-claims bonus is extended for another two years, to a maximum of 45 per cent (in the ninth year). Gardian, Eastern and Sela are raising the tariff for vehicles over 10 years old by 25 per cent. Yuval has reduced the cut given to drivers aged 25-39 by 2.5 per cent. Norwich Union has lifted the premium for motorcycles and motor-scooters by 25 per cent. Prudential has raised premiums by 15-20 per cent for new drivers, or drivers less than 24 years old.

Some companies have upped their tariffs by more than 15 per cent — Hadar by a flat 18 per cent, Bohan, Sahar, Guildhall, Yehuda, La Concorde and Zion by 18 per cent — and 25 per cent for motorcycles, motor-scooters and mopeds. The four latter companies will increase their premiums for vehicles over 10 years old by 1.5 per cent a year; and the no-claims bonus is raised to a maximum of 40 per cent in the seventh year.

Tourism Minister Moshe Kol (at left) looks at a model of the "Ariel" apartment hotel at its site in Abu Tor, Jerusalem, where construction started last week. With him (centre, dark jacket) is Mr. S. Aboulafia, representative of the South American investors, and (at the extreme right) the architect Pascual Broid. The 100-unit building is being put up with an investment of IL6.5m. One third of the apartments, which start at $39,000, have already been sold.

Know-how 'bank' now operates here

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

APART from the traditional virtues of hard work and skills, two things are needed for an industrial venture: capital and know-how. Capital can be got from the bank — and so can know-how today, from a new kind of data-bank, created in the United States by Vladimir Dvorkovitz.

The firm is called "Dr. Dvorkovitz and Associates." A local office was opened in Israel last December by a young settler from Canada, David S. Devor, who also represents the company in Turkey, Greece and Iran.

Procedure for dealing with the information centre is simple. Anybody possessing an original product or method that he wants to sell contacts D & A. His information is processed on a computer in Ormond Beach, Florida, where it is slotted (according to the subject) in one of a hundred "categories," i.e., industrial branches (and their number is growing steadily).

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Research institutes often turn up ideas they would like to sell. Firms that own specialised information try to use it themselves, usually in their own country and in export markets open to them. But they cannot reach (or cope with) all markets, or perhaps they do not need exclusivity, so are ready to dispose of their knowledge for good money to whoever can make use of it.

D & A started ten years ago. It world. This includes Eastern Europe, world This includes Eastern Europe, where governments do the buying — on a bulk basis. They purchase all the categories in one package, because "we are not allowed contact with individual firms in the communist countries," Mr. Devor explains.

He comes from Toronto, won a sociology degree in the Hebrew University. His father, the late John K. Devor, was Vice-President of the Canadian Zionist Organisation, came to Israel in 1969, and died six months ago.

Eldor named N.Y. director of Coins-Medals

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Raphael Eldor, former financial reporter for "Ma'ariv" in Jerusalem, has been appointed Director of the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation office in New York. He will direct the corporation's activities in the U.S. The present director, Ephraim Levy, who held the position for two years, is returning to his job in the Ministry for Foreign Affairs.

Business and Finance

Retired official says committees a waste of time

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

A MULTITUDE of public and advisory committees have sprung up in Israel: most of them are a waste of time. This opinion was expressed by Dr. Giora Lotan, veteran civil servant and first Director-General of the National Insurance Institute, in a recent interview with *The Jerusalem Post*. Dr. Lotan, who also served as Director-General of the Labour Ministry, is now retired. His latest book, called "Social Policy in Israel during the 1970s" will be published by Am Oved next year.

Many committees were set up as lip service to democracy by Government departments, whose officials do not in fact consider they need advice, Dr. Lotan points out. The committees leave it to the Ministry to call meetings — which rarely take place. "I believe committees as well as people should be allowed to die. If one is so inactive that nothing is heard of its work for a year or 18 months, it should be disbanded."

Recently Dr. Lotan suggested that a sluggish committee to which he belonged should resign. A member objected, so Dr. Lotan proposed that this member take over the chairmanship — which he did — and the committee has still not convened.

There is generally no point, says Dr. Lotan, in making up a committee either of party functionaries who have set views, or of delegates representing particular interests — especially if one or more groups have majority control of the committee, and so do not need to listen to the minority. An example is the series of public committees, started in 1949, to work out a national health scheme. "The country has not got an agreed programme yet," Dr. Lotan points out.

Committee membership should include experts and independent minded people concerned to solve the problem by unanimous (or near-unanimous) agreement, he states. The Barniv group on pensions is one such committee. Though its members represent separate interests, they are predominantly specialists, not politicians.

The best committees are those with statutory functions, as exist in local government. Here the problem is that the volume and scale of the work have overtaken the committees' capacity to cope.

Voluntary societies are also run, as a rule, by committees. Dr. Lotan criticises these for a tendency towards inflating their own importance. Officials employed by the society for pay, though often highly qualified to have a say in policy, are treated as subordinates who can not figure as equals with the honorary members of the committee.

As an example of unsuccessful consultative bodies, Dr. Lotan cites those set up to help the State Employment Service and the labour exchanges.

Unanimity is not always the mark of a successful committee. Often, the clash of ideas generated by keen debate can be fruitful. One committee in the field of national insurance opposed the creation of supplementary benefits for old-age pensioners with no other income — on the ground that relief belongs to the social welfare authorities, not to the National Insurance Institute. Dr. Lotan as head of the Institute disagreed with his own advisory committee.

Writing on the subject in the latest issue of "Yarhon Avoda," the Labour Ministry's monthly bulletin, Dr. Lotan recommended that the number of committees advising Government departments should be reduced, and have smaller membership (committees of 40 members are unwieldy). They should be supplied with ample documentation in good time before meetings. The floor should not be monopolised by top Ministry officials — who are supposed to be receiving the advice, not giving it.

Dr. Lotan is a strong believer in committees as an instrument of democracy, provided they are charged with a clearly-defined task and given the tools to accomplish it. A subject that cries out for examination, he says, is the poverty line. "There is a slogan that 20 per cent of Israel's population live under the poverty line. It was cited at the recent Jewish Agency Assembly and has found its way into the "New York Times."

"Yet who fixed the figure of 20 per cent, and what is the definition of poverty? No one knows. There may be more than 20 per cent or less, according to the standard adopted.

"A properly-manned public committee would discuss alternative definitions, evaluate them in its report, state its conclusion, and explain its reasons for adopting the conclusion."

Export profits go to help U.K. newcomers

THE Israel Industries Advisory Company is an odd sort of business venture, partly because its Managing Director, Ralph Rurka, is a still-young, retired businessman interested in ideology more than money.

His office is located in the same premises as the British Zionist Federation in Tel Aviv. His occupation is promoting exports for making profits. But these profits are donated to the British Olim Society, which uses them for giving loans to new immigrants from the United Kingdom.

IIAC exports almost exclusively to Britain, and has an office in London headed by Shalom Davis, former member of Kibbutz Kfar Hanassi. During a quick visit to Israel (he has a son just out of the Army, and a daughter about to go in), Mr. Davis told *The Jerusalem Post* that the reputation of Israel's exports is good, punctuality over deadlines less good, but no worse than other suppliers. "I've never had an Israel product rejected for quality or appearance, though there have been difficulties over price," he says. Shoddy Israel articles can be found in the gift shops, and it is a pity they are let out of the country, he believes, "but we don't handle such items."

What does IIAC handle? Latest achievement is the sale of apple concentrate from Kibbutz Neot to a brewery making apple juice — and that is not bad, considering Britain is a classic apple-growing country. There could be sales in this product of something like $1m. a year. Kibbutz Dafna makes slush-moulded plastic boots for women, simulating the stylish leatherwear that is in fashion. Sales have topped $350,000 for the coming winter season. Other items include chipboard from Ashkelon, PVC sheeting from Palram, and extruded aluminium from Zinkal.

Export turnover was $600,000 in 1969, and over $1m. in 1970, with a further increase of 15 per cent in the first six months of the current year. Mr. Rurka explains that the company has other functions beyond the sale of exports. Chief of them is channelling British know-how to Israel enterprises. Kibbutz Hulata makes carpet slippers with the aid of British technical facilities, has already netted its first export order.

Ingram and Glass, a large British company which does metal-plating, has 51 per cent ownership of a new subsidiary in Yavneh that started producing last month. IIAC represents the mother company on the Board (against a fee); and Mr. Rurka is chairman. It is a science-based industry working largely for defence, will employ 40 workers. Under active investigation is another factory, to make pallets for unitizing cargoes, again with the participation of a British company.

What will happen when Britain joins the Common Market? "With careful planning, good quality and efficient service — we should survive the transitional difficulties," he says with a smile.

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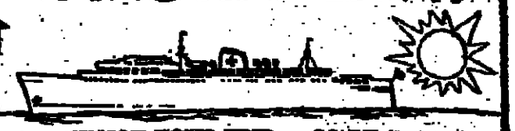

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2 U.S. Jews ordered out of Soviet Union

LONDON (INA). — TWO American Jews have arrived here after being asked to leave the Soviet Union four days before their 22-day tour was due to conclude. They said that the Russians had accused them of "anti-Soviet activities."

The two men, Irving Silverman, 51, of Rosslyn, New York, publisher of "The Knitting Times," and Leonard Shuster, 35 a businessman of Winnwood, Pennsylvania, said they had arrived in the U.S.S.R. on July 3, together with their wives, two other Jewish couples and a non-Jewish couple.

They were to visit Moscow, Tbilisi, Yalta, Odessa, Kiev and Leningrad.

When they were in Kiev they were told that Intourist officials wanted to see them. "We met with a Mr. Ivikien, deputy manager of Intourist for Kiev, who told us that we had to leave the Soviet Union, although our wives could stay if they wanted to," Mr. Silverman said, "Of course, they came out with us.

"Ivikien read a statement accusing us of anti-Soviet activities, which he qualified as 'heavy involvement with Soviet citizens and the distribution of anti-Soviet literature.'

Denied charges

"We, of course, denied all the charges, which were completely unfounded. However, we did admit to speaking with citizens, Jews and non-Jews alike," he said. "But we asserted that this was mainly at the insistence of those people themselves, who wished to know more about the U.S."

Mr. Shuster said they had not tried to conceal their Jewishness and he had in fact asked that no meat be served to him during his visit for *kashrut* reasons. They had also asked that Saturdays be left free from guided tours so that they could visit synagogues.

Asked about the synagogues they visited, they said: "In Moscow, there were very few people in the synagogue, mainly aged persons; in Yalta, there was no synagogue at all; however in Tbilisi, over 700 people packed the synagogue, a third of the congregation being under the age of twenty."

Mr. Shuster also said that several Jews had approached him and told him that they had applied to go to Israel. They had lost their jobs as a result of their requests.

The Americans produced copies of anti-Zionist books and pamphlets in English, which were on sale in Soviet bookshops. One was titled, "Caution, Zionism."

BURGLARS in the Tel Aviv area on Wednesday took a TV set and over IL13,000 in cash from the flat of Mrs. Eleanor Stern of 6 Rehov Reines. Thieves broke into the warehouse of the Hamoseg restaurant chain and stole alcoholic beverages valued at IL4,200, and dozens of ventilators valued at IL5,000 were taken from a Holon factory.

41 MEMBERS of the Histadrut's youth movement, Hanoar Ha'oved Vehalomed, left with a counsellor yesterday for an international summer camp for socialist youth in Finland. The delegation includes four Arab members of the youth movement.

Giuditta Ferrari, 23, and Giampetro Donati, 34 shout for help from the balcony of a hotel in the Italian mountain resort of Pontedilegno, which caught fire last week. Seconds after this picture was taken the two were killed when the building collapsed following an explosion. (AP radiophoto)

Seamen's Union demands ships be manned by Israelis

HAIFA. — The Seamen's Union yesterday opened a campaign to "assure the Israeli future" of the Merchant Marine. The Union will fight to have ships manned by Israeli crews and flying Israel colours, Union secretary Haim Zucker told a press conference.

He said that the owners' "easy way out" of engaging foreign sailors and chartering foreign ships, or operating their own vessels under a foreign flag, was an approach which might pay dividends in the short run, but in the long run would put an end to the merchant fleet as an Israeli enterprise.

Mr. Zucker made it clear that the Union did not intend to stand by and allow this. He was backed up by Mr. Yona Yagol of the Histadrut Executive, who deals with seamen's affairs.

Mr. Zucker said that 505 foreign officers are employed today on Israeli ships, compared with 555 Israelis.

As ships modernize, a new type of seaman, trained to operate the sophisticated equipment, will be needed, he said.

Mr. Zucker charged that ship owners merely pay lip service to the principle of Israelis manning their vessels, while in fact they are "doing as little as possible," to obtain Israeli crews. "This is the only Israeli industry with a *carte blanche* permit to employ foreign labour," he noted.

Union efforts to improve the situation include the following suggestions:

- The Government must pass legislation forcing shipowners gradually to replace foreign crews with Israelis. A reasonable time limit should be set for a majority of all officers to be Israelis.
- A "National Shipping Council" should be set up with representation for the Union, the owners and the Government, to be invested with very wide authority on manpower and other matters. The Union considers such a body essential, because at present "authority is split up among so many Ministries and agencies" that effective control is virtually impossible.
- A final decision must be taken on the early pension scheme to enable sailors to retire after 20 years at sea — by age 45. Mr. Zucker stressed this as essential, since modern conditions the world over show that not enough men are willing to make sailing a lifetime career.

Mr. Yagol noted that, starting this month, shipowners and men will start contributing three per cent of wages each towards such a pension scheme. "But it cannot be established unless the Government grants generous assistance," he said.

Mr. Yagol also demanded that the Government consider channelling several hundred young men each year to do their national service in the Merchant Marine. The fleet is no less important than agriculture, which has its Nahal service, he said.

Mr. Zucker said that the Union would not hesitate to call strikes to brake the trend of using chartered foreign ships or putting Israeli ships under foreign flags. But the speakers noted that the problem of "flags of convenience" was a world problem, with almost 25 per cent of total world tonnage now sailing under "convenience flags" — mainly Liberian.

Men and apes

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Parliamentary immunity in Israel is far-reaching, but even the country's M.K.s can't escape from the fact that their ancestors were apes. This was stated by M.K. Uri Avneri (Ha'olam Hazeh) Wednesday, when he complained; that in State religious schools, boys and girls were not being taught Darwin's theory of evolution.

Mr. Avneri, who was presenting a motion on the implications of the new arrangements in the Ministry of Education, claimed that the current educational system was splitting the nation in two. While one section was being taught that their forefathers were apes, the religious children were being kept in the dark about the facts of life.

This provoked a question from Mr. Avraham Schechter (Gahal), who wanted to know whether M.K.s were also products of the ape — "I'm afraid that their immunity does not protect them from their ancestry," retorted Mr. Avneri.

(In his "Descent of Man," Darwin made out a case for man and the ape having common ancestors. He did not say that man was descended from the ape.)

Doctors take fetus out of womb for transfusion

NEW YORK (AP). — Doctors at the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine reported Thursday they performed a complete blood transfusion of a fetus on Wednesday by exposing the head, neck and left arm and then replacing the 22-week-old fetus.

However, soon after the announcement, the mother delivered the baby, the hospital announced. Because of its age, a spokesman said, the chances of survival were poor. Without the operation, the spokesman said, the baby would have died in the uterus.

Before the delivery, doctors described the operation as the earliest complete exchange transfusion ever performed on a fetus suffering from severe Rh blood disease and the first one done by using the main artery of the neck to perform the transfusion.

Dr. Sheldon H. Cherry, assistant clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology, said a 22-week-old fetus is about six to eight inches long, with a head the size of an orange. The carotid artery in the neck would be about the size of a telephone wire.

Through the hospital spokesman, Dr. Cherry said the operation was still significant even though it apparently triggered the early delivery.

"The fetus was pale and quiet when we took it out," Dr. Cherry said in a telephone interview before the delivery. "With the transfusion, it started sucking, started making sucking motions, and took on nice normal colour."

Before this operation, Dr. Cherry said, most blood transfusions were performed with the fetus still in the uterus.

Implications of new Land Law

In the Supreme Court Sitting As Court of Civil Appeals

Before the Deputy President (Justice Sussman) Justices Landau, Berinson, Witkon and Kister.

Haim & Hana Boker, Appellants, v. 1. Anglo-Israel Co. 2. Gila Kattan, Respondents (C.A. 178/70).

The Jerusalem Post LAW REPORT Edited by Doris Lankin

SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1971

No equitable ownership under new Land Law

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on October 6, 1970 (in C.C. 1616/70).

The appellants, Haim and Hana Boker, bought an apartment from Mrs. Gila Kattan, the second respondent, in 1970, after the new Land Law had come into force. They paid part of the price of the apartment immediately and against an undertaking to redeem the mortgage on it they were given immediate possession thereof. Transfer of registration of the apartment to the appellants' name was deferred, however, until they had the money to redeem the mortgage.

When the appellants were ready to redeem the mortgage, they informed Mrs. Kattan that they were prepared to complete the purchase transaction and wished to have the apartment registered in their names. However, before the transfer of registration could be effected, the first respondents received a temporary attachment order against the apartment as security for payment of a IL6,000 judgment debt against Mrs. Kattan and her husband.

The appellants applied to the Tel Aviv District Court to rescind the attachment order against the apartment on the grounds that they had equitable ownership of it. Their application was rejected. They then appealed to the Supreme Court.

The relevant section of the new Law, 1969, provide that:

(6) A transaction in immovable property constitutes vestment of the ownership thereof or of any other right therein in accordance with the vestor's wishes...

(7) (a) A transaction in immovable property requires registration. The transaction is completed by registration... (b) A transaction which has not been completed by registration shall be regarded as an obligation to effect a transaction.

(8) An obligation to effect a transaction in immovable property requires a written document.

(9) Where a person has entered into an obligation to effect a transaction in immovable property and before the transaction is completed by registration he enters into an obligation towards another person to effect a conflicting transaction, the right of the party to the first transaction shall prevail: Provided that if the party to the second transaction has acted in good faith and for consideration, and such transaction is registered while he is still in good faith, his right shall prevail.

(10) Where a person acquires a right in settled immovable property for consideration and in bona fide reliance on registration, his right shall be valid even if the registration was not correct."

In the appeal to the Supreme court Mr. E. Weksler appeared for the appellants and Mr. I. Shapira for the first respondents.

Judgment

Justice Kister, who delivered the first opinion of the Supreme Court, held at the outset that whereas in the past the appellants would have been able to rely on their equitable rights of ownership, based on English principles of equity, since the new Land Law was enacted in 1969 there are no longer any equitable rights of ownership (see sections 160 and 161 of the new Law).

The appellants had nevertheless submitted, he continued, that even in accordance with the new law their rights to the apartment prevailed over those of the first respondents, as they had paid part of the purchase price and were already in possession of the apartment. He would, therefore, he said, consider this argument from the point of view, first of the just but conflicting interests of the appellants and first respondents.

A study of the facts revealed, Justice Kister went on to hold, that if the attachment order were withdrawn, then the second respondent would remain owing the first respondents IL6,000 without the latter's having any opportunity of obtaining payment of their debt. On the other hand, if the attachment order remained in force and the first respondents took steps to sell the apartment by public auction, then the appellants would either have to settle the debt of IL6,000 owing to the first respondents (and claim restitution thereof from the second respondent), or else they could cancel the transaction, return the apartment to the second respondent and claim the return of the money they had already paid for it. In other words they, too, would become ordinary creditors of the second respondents.

Justice Kister then went on to discuss the relevant provisions of the new Land Law, comparing them with parallel provisions in Jewish Law and Austrian Law, and came to the conclusion that ownership of, or other rights, in, immovable property is now vested only by registration, or, in other words, that registration now has constitutive force; and that as long as there is no registration all that can be claimed by the purchaser is an obligatory right arising from a written contract between him and the vendor. This obligatory right, he went on to point out, can be noted in the Land Register upon application of the registered owner of the property or of the holder of the right. But as long as this precautionary step is not taken, then the holder of the obligatory right cannot get specific performance of the transaction if the registered owner sells or mortgages the property to another. However, if the new purchaser or the mortgagee is aware of the original transaction and can, therefore, not be said to have acted in good faith, then the Law gives the first purchaser precedence.

When applying the new Law to the case under consideration, it becomes clear, held Justice Kister, that the second respondent still retains ownership of the apartment which was attached, but she has an obligation to transfer ownership of the apartment to the appellants, who already have possession thereof. The question is, therefore, what effect this obligation has on the attachment order against the apartment — which is a new problem in so far as Israel law is concerned, but is nothing novel in the law of other countries, where registration has always been of a constitutive character and ownership has passed only with the transfer of registration. A study of some of these latter laws and the solutions they provide, could serve as guidance in solving the immediate problem before the court, he thought, and on this basis reached the eventual conclusion that the appellants were not entitled to demand that the attachment order be lifted, as they had no greater rights than any other creditors of the second respondent, including the first respondents.

The appeal should, therefore, be dismissed.

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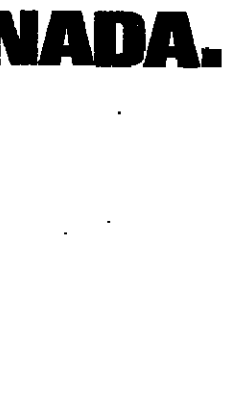
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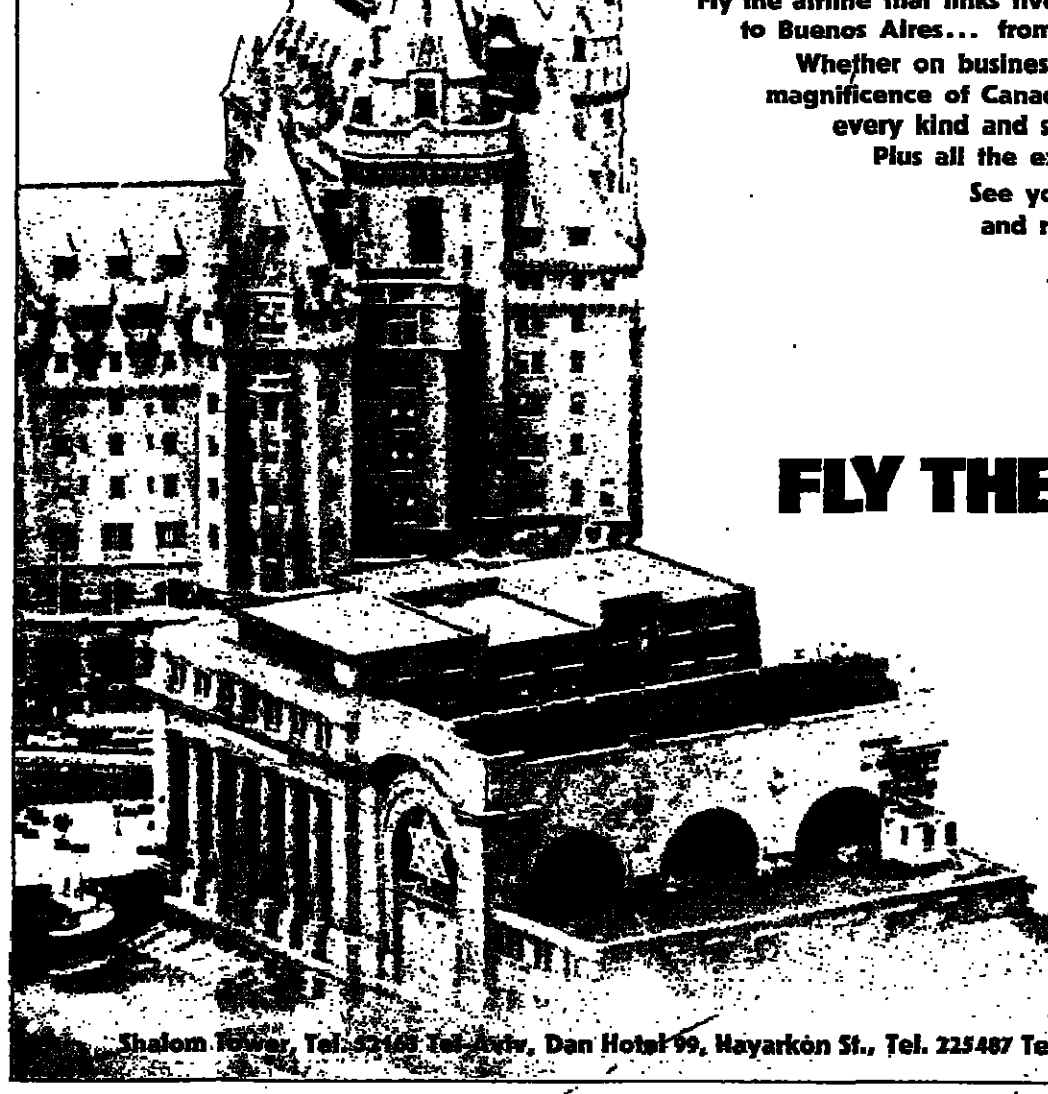
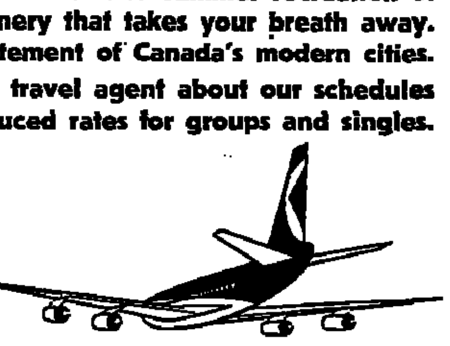
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CAPITAL, RESERVES AND SURPLUS				
Share Capital —	Authorised	Issued & Paid-Up		
7,000,000 Ordinary Shares of IL1.—	7,000,000	4,201,841		4,201,841
550,000 Ordinary Shares of IL10.—	5,500,000	1,570,370		1,570,370
	12,500,000	5,772,211		5,772,211
Reserve — Premium on Shares		1,197,843		1,197,843
Surplus —				
General Reserve	3,500,000			3,000,000
Special General Reserve	1,000,000			800,000
Unappropriated Profit	355,419			332,106
		4,855,419		4,132,106
			11,825,473	11,102,160
RESERVE for Outstanding Premiums above allowed percentage (Note 11)			434,000	622,000
INSURANCE RESERVES				
Life Assurance —				
Assurance reserve (Notes 1, 5)	125,301,480			99,896,770
Less — reinsurance	17,072,215			13,412,945
	108,229,265			86,483,825
Reserve for extraordinary risks	8,631,726			6,691,070
		116,860,991		93,174,895
General Branch Insurance — Reserve for extraordinary risks		1,388,376		976,407
			118,249,367	94,151,302
DEPOSITS BY LIFE ASSURANCE REINSURERS			15,749,144	12,381,947
OTHER LIABILITIES				
Reserve for unexpired risks in General Insurance	13,981,952			11,345,013
Less — reinsurance	3,781,696			3,682,840
		5,200,256		3,692,173
Outstanding claims in Life Assurance	1,376,323			1,281,248
Less — reinsurance	542,352			568,270
		833,971		712,978
Outstanding claims in General Insurance	22,291,375			17,131,475
Less — reinsurance	15,349,545			12,729,709
		6,941,830		4,401,766
Insurance Companies — Deposits by general Insurance Reinsurers	6,279,559			5,573,583
Other accounts	5,976,977			4,829,355
		12,256,536		10,402,888
Creditors and credit balances (including inner reserve)		4,189,632		4,836,100
Proposed dividend, gross		981,276		841,094
			30,403,501	24,286,999
The Directors' Notes to the Financial Statements are an integral part thereof.			176,661,485	142,544,408

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INVESTMENTS			
Bonds and Debentures (including payments on account (Notes 2, 6) of/or guaranteed by the Government or the United Kingdom Government	90,519,193		71,124,695
Other Debentures and Capital Notes of Bank Leumi le-Israel B.M. (Notes 2, 6)	1,981,637		1,967,944
		92,500,830	73,092,639
Loans and Deposits (Notes 3, 7)			
On company's policies (within their surrender value)	6,287,667		5,324,463
Mortgages on buildings	1,727,287		1,736,619
Guaranteed by Banks, the Accountant General or Financial Institutions	9,962,008		6,714,510
Guaranteed by or to National Institutions and Municipalities	289,963		347,844
Deposits with Banks and Financial Institutions (for granting of loans)	3,010,169		2,253,337
		21,277,099	16,366,773
Investment Trust Units and Shares (Notes 4, 8)			
Investment Trust Units held on behalf of policy holders in the United Kingdom	17,252,004		12,524,049
Shares	1,221,123		1,301,963
		18,473,127	13,826,012
Real Estate			
Buildings for rent (Note 9)	1,232,826		968,735
Investment in real estate companies (including IL1,961,481 shares at cost and IL110,550 loans)	2,072,031		1,621,006
		3,304,857	2,589,741
SHARES IN SUBSIDIARY AND OTHER INSURANCE COMPANIES			
Subsidiary — Maoz, Insurance Company Ltd., at cost (Note 10)	1,900,000		1,900,000
Other Insurance Companies, at cost, less written off	665,150		681,910
		2,565,150	2,581,910
			108,447,075
FIXED ASSETS			
Office buildings and premises (Note 9)	2,048,780		2,064,805
Equipment and furniture, at nominal amount	1		1
		2,048,781	2,064,806
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE AND CASH			
Insurance Companies —			
Deposits on reinsurance (including subsidiary IL77,092)	1,410,870		808,679
Other accounts (including subsidiary IL141,889)	2,399,603		2,499,400
	3,910,973		3,308,079
Outstanding Premiums, less provision for doubtful debts 14,160,835			13,676,679
Outstanding Premiums above allowed percentage (Note 11) 434,000			622,000
	14,594,835		14,298,679
Debtors and debit balances, less provision for doubtful debts	5,758,571		5,901,161
Interest receivable (including interest accrued on maturity of optionally linked Government loans)	2,838,248		2,155,854
Deposits with Banks for a period not exceeding one year	5,919,066		3,665,953
Cash at Banks and in Hand	3,569,948		2,702,808
		36,491,641	32,032,527
		176,661,485	142,544,408

E. LEHMANN, Deputy Chairman — J. GRUENGARD, Managing Director — M. W. ERHARD, Chairman

SCHEDULE OF LIABILITIES AND INVESTMENTS OF LIFE ASSURANCE BUSINESS (PART OF TOTAL LIABILITIES AND INVESTMENTS INCLUDED IN THE BALANCE SHEET) AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1970

	IL	IL	31.12.1969 IL
ASSURANCE RESERVE AND OTHER LIABILITIES —			
Assurance Reserve —			
Life Assurance Reserve	125,301,480		99,896,770
Less — reinsurance	17,072,215		13,412,945
		108,229,265	86,483,825
Reserve for extraordinary risks		8,631,726	6,691,070
		116,860,991	93,174,895
Deposits by Life Assurance Reinsurers		15,749,144	12,381,947
Other Liabilities —			
Outstanding claims	1,376,323		1,281,248
Less — reinsurance	542,352		568,270
	833,971		712,978
Insurance Companies	1,070,496		1,443,773
Creditors and credit balances	1,052,767		1,393,083
		2,957,234	3,549,774
		135,567,369	109,106,616
INVESTMENTS AND OTHER ASSETS			
Investments —			
Bonds and Debentures (including payments on account)			
Of or guaranteed by the Government or the United Kingdom Government	89,385,763		69,985,524
Other debentures	1,449,874		1,462,382
		90,835,637	71,447,906
Loans and Deposits —			
On Company's policies	6,287,667		5,324,463
Mortgages on buildings	1,727,287		1,736,619
Guaranteed by Banks, the Accountant General or Financial Institutions	667,822		2,805,030
Deposits with Banks and Financial Institutions	—		1,607,408
		8,702,776	11,463,504
Investment Trust Units and Shares —			
Investment Trust Units	17,252,004		12,524,049
Shares	869,946		811,037
		18,121,950	13,335,086
Real Estate —			
Buildings for rent	1,232,826		968,735
Investment in Real Estate companies (including IL1,961,481 shares and IL110,550 loans)	2,072,031		—
		3,304,857	968,735
Fixed Assets — Office buildings		1,024,360	—
		121,989,610	97,315,231
Accounts Receivable and Cash —			
Insurance Companies —			
Deposits	118,668		43,379
Other accounts	751,323		1,139,068
	870,011		1,182,947
Outstanding premiums	1,972,481		1,580,279
Debtors and debit balances	4,218,047		4,759,781
Interest receivable (including interest accrued on maturity of optionally linked Government loans)	2,421,774		1,645,067
Deposits with banks for a period not exceeding one year	2,907,332		1,512,500
Part of the Company's cash	1,188,114		1,110,311
		13,577,759	11,791,385
		135,567,369	109,106,616

REPORT OF THE AUDITORS TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF MIGDAL-BINYAN INSURANCE COMPANY LTD.

We have examined the accompanying Balance Sheet of Migdal-Binyan Insurance Company Ltd., as at 31st December, 1970 and the Profit and Loss Statement for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and accordingly we have applied such auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances. The Life Assurance Reserve is stated at the amount certified by the Company's actuary.

In our opinion, the above Balance Sheet and Profit and Loss Statement present fairly, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles, the financial position of the Company as at 31st December, 1970, and the results of its operations for the year then ended.

Pursuant to Section 109 of the Companies Ordinance, we state that we have obtained all the information and explanations we required and that our opinion on the Balance Sheet and Profit and Loss Statement is given according to the best of our information and the explanations received by us and as shown by the books of the company.

Tel Aviv, 12th May, 1971.

BAWLY MILLNER & CO.
Certified Public Accountants (Israel)

LIFE ASSURANCE STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1970

	IL	IL	IL	1969 IL
Premiums		43,811,683		37,257,880
Less: reinsurance		9,476,064		8,334,989
			34,335,619	28,922,891
Policy fees			40,365	58,457
Interest, Dividends and income from real estate, net		5,901,657		4,395,304
Adjustment of value of linked investments and of Investment Trust Units held on behalf of Life Policy holders (Notes 6, 8)		1,851,887		2,359,083
		7,753,544		7,254,387
Reserve for decline of value of investments, less profit on realization of investments (last year — decrease of reserve)		11,561		(173,846)
			7,741,983	7,428,233
			42,117,967	36,409,531
Less: Increase of Assurance Reserve (net of reinsurance)			21,745,440	19,159,098
			20,372,527	17,250,553
Claims paid and outstanding:				
By death	4,975,126			4,295,100
Less: reinsurance	1,640,013			1,412,146
		3,335,113		2,882,954
By maturity	2,666,724			2,347,088
Less: reinsurance	216,383			113,047
		2,450,341		2,234,041
Surrenders	3,797,351			2,368,481
Less: reinsurance	866,776			540,557
		2,930,575		1,827,924
Annuities	44,185			60,736
Less: reinsurance	12,365			26,153
		31,820		34,583
		8,747,349		6,978,502
Transferred to reserve for extraordinary risks		1,940,856		1,863,414
			10,688,005	8,836,916
			9,684,522	8,413,637
Commissions paid	6,309,548			6,364,504
Management and general expenses	3,668,931			3,006,312
	9,978,479			9,370,816
Less: Commissions received on reinsurance	1,993,705			2,129,826
			7,984,774	7,240,990
PROFIT — carried to Profit and Loss Statement			1,699,748	1,172,547

GENERAL BRANCH INSURANCE STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1970

	IL	IL	1969 IL
Premiums written	37,004,648		30,319,586
Less — reinsurance	24,262,202		21,360,829
	12,742,441		8,458,757
Less — Increase of reserve for unexpired risks (net of reinsurance)	1,508,083		751,784
Premiums earned		11,234,358	7,706,973
Policy fees		4,066,907	3,553,655
		15,301,265	11,260,628
Claims paid and outstanding	21,871,344		
Less — reinsurance	13,421,015		21,724,272
	8,450,329		16,908,096
Transferred to reserve for extraordinary risks	411,969		4,829,176
			188,606
		8,862,298	5,010,782
		6,438,967	6,249,846
Commissions paid	9,130,334		7,671,691
Management and general expenses	5,028,555		4,406,188
	14,158,889		12,077,879
Less: Commissions received on reinsurance	8,147,692		7,343,238
		6,011,197	4,734,641
PROFIT — carried to Profit and Loss Statement		427,770	1,515,205

PROFIT AND LOSS AND APPROPRIATION STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1970

	IL	IL	1969 IL
Transferred from revenue statements:—			
Profit on Life Assurance	1,699,748		1,172,547
Profit on General Insurance	427,770		1,515,205
		2,127,518	2,687,752
Income not carried to revenue statements: —			
Interest and dividends	1,502,315		1,004,329
Profit on realization of investments	11,468		24,221
Sundry Income	61,868		51,299
		1,575,651	1,079,849
		3,703,169	3,767,701
Management and General expenses not carried to revenue statements	891,726		873,781
Directors' fees	25,000		25,000
		916,726	898,781
		2,786,443	2,868,920
Provision for doubtful debts	100,000		400,000
Equipment and Furniture written off to nominal amount	193,731		209,508
Written off on shares	76,123		48,396
		369,854	657,898
Profit for the year before provision for income tax		2,416,589	2,211,022
Provision for Income Tax		600,000	250,000
Net Profit for the year after provision for income tax		1,816,589	1,961,022
Transferred from Reserve (last year — to Reserve) for outstanding Premiums above allowed percentage (Note 11)		188,000	(495,000)
		2,004,589	1,466,022
Unappropriated Profit at the beginning of the year		332,106	307,278
Profit available for appropriation		2,336,695	1,773,300
Appropriation of Profit:			
17% proposed dividend, gross	981,276		841,094
Transferred to General Reserve	500,000		450,000
Transferred to Special General Reserve	200,000		150,000
Transferred to Inner Reserve	300,000		—
		1,981,276	1,441,094
UNAPPROPRIATED PROFIT		355,419	332,106

NOTE: The depreciation on buildings and Equipment (including write off to nominal amount) included in the Profit and Loss and Revenue Statements amounts — to IL359,855 (1969 — IL273,551).

DIRECTORS' NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENT AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1970

1. The Life Assurance Reserve (after reinsurance) is composed as follows: —

	IL
Linked to the cost-of-living index	78,189,714
Linked to the rate of the Dollar	9,449,853
In £	15,146,301
Not linked	5,443,367
	108,229,265

2. The Bonds and Debentures consist of the following: —

Linked to the cost-of-living index, including Bonds and Debentures linked at the option of the Company (including IL3,856,126 quoted)	78,461,014
Linked to the rate of the Dollar	9,363,143
In foreign currency, quoted	4,530,838
Not linked, quoted (Capital Notes of Bank Leumi le-Israel B.M.)	246,235
	92,500,830

3. Loans and Deposits consist of the following: —

Linked to the cost-of-living index	5,641,253
Linked to the rate of the Dollar	612,676
In £	3,386,539
Not linked	11,636,231
	21,277,099

4. Investment Trust Units and Shares consist of the following: —

In £ or U.S.A. $, quoted	18,121,950
In IL. (including quoted shares IL341,643)	351,177
	18,473,127

5. The Life Assurance Reserve is included in the Balance Sheet as follows: —
   (a) Linked to the cost-of-living index — at the index of June 1970 — according to the terms of the linked policies.
   (b) Linked to the rate of exchange of the $ or in £ — at the official rates of exchange as at the date of the Balance Sheet ($1 = IL3.50; £1 = IL8.40).
   (c) Reserve on account of Investment Trust Units held on behalf of policy holders — at the market value of the Investment Trust Units.
6. Bonds, Debentures and Capital Notes are included as follows: —
   (a) Unquoted Government Bonds and Government guaranteed Debentures (including payments on account), linked to the cost-of-living index and the rate of the Dollar, held on account of the linked Life Assurance Reserve which was adjusted as stated in Note 5, are revalued according to the index of June 1970 or the rate of the Dollar as follows: —
   Government Bonds — at IL3,644,834 above cost.
   Debentures of the Israel Electric Corporation Ltd. guaranteed by the Government — at IL5,906,668 above cost (this increase is covered by a Government guarantee).
   (b) Securities of the United Kingdom Government and Local Government, held on account of the Life Assurance Reserve in the United Kingdom, are shown at cost above market but no exceeding their mathematical value.
   (c) Debentures and Capital Notes not held on account of the Linked Life Assurance Reserve are shown as follows: —
   (1) Quoted — at cost or market value, whichever lower — with the exception of United Kingdom Government and local government securities (see (b)).
   (2) Unquoted — at cost.
7. Loans are included as follows: —
   (a) Loans on Policies in £ or linked to the cost-of-living index or the rate of the $ are included at the cost-of-living index or the rate of £ or $ on which the Life Assurance Reserve is calculated (Note 5).
   (b) Mortgages, other Loans and Deposits linked to the cost-of-living index or the rate of the $ — at their original amount (not including increments from linking differences).
8. Investment Trust Units and Shares are included as follows: —
   Investment Trust Units held on behalf of policy holders — at market value exceeding cost by the amount at which the Life Assurance Reserve was increased — see Note 5(c).
   Shares: quoted — at cost or market whichever lower
   unquoted — at cost
9. Real Estate and Buildings are included at cost, less accumulated depreciation on buildings.
10. The Company holds the entire Share Capital of its subsidiary — Maoz Insurance Company Ltd.
11. The outstanding Premiums above allowed percentage and the Reserve therefore were included, according to the "Regulation concerning outstanding premiums in the General Insurance Branch" issued under the Insurance Supervision Act.
12. Liabilities in or linked to the rate of exchange of foreign currency are taken at the official rate of exchange as at the Balance Sheet date ($1 = IL3.50).
13. The Company's liability for severance pay to its employees is fully covered by insurance and reserves.
14. The Company has received income tax assessments until 31st December, 1968.
15. We confirm that to the best of our belief the assets are, in the aggregate, fully of the value stated in the Balance Sheet.
16. Statement pursuant to Section 107 (5) of the Companies Ordinance 1929-1936. — The profits of the Subsidiary Company are not included in the accounts.

M. W. ERHARD, Chairman — E. LEHMANN, Deputy Chairman — J. GRUENGARD, Managing Director

Jerusalem panorama

the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

r, — I was seriously disturbed ind one of the most distinguish- nembers of your staff chastising Jerusalem town planning autho- es for refusing to allow an iteen-storey Sheraton Hotel to built in an olive grove looking es to Mount Zion ("Red tape ls up hotel building," July 7). at scale of values can possibly the duty to attract investment ner than the duty to preserve for ure generations the beauty of hills and views round the Old of Jerusalem?

Ir. Krivine asks what a couple storeys more or less can matter. he be serious in asking this ut a building plot situated in a orama which, for importance only to this nation but to man- d, is probably without parallel the world?

as for the giant block of flats t went up instead of the hotel, hould have thought that merely lerlines the obvious dangers in- ent in allowing the Housing istry to build where and what likes, unchecked by any city nning authority.

PROF. LEONARA REINHOLD

usalem, July 16.

David Krivine comments:

entirely agree with Professor nhold's views. The point I was ing to make is that the Govern- nt and local authorities always her. They do not issue clear in- uctions. They never say a aight yes or no. If the town nning authorities were to draw ine on the map circling the Old y, and were to state that no nmercial hotel may be built hin that line, I should be the st to applaud — on condition they ided by that rule.

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To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I would like to call to e attention of your readers two ms of interest which followed on the recently concluded Gar- n and Terrace Contest.

1) The winner of the first prize the Terrace Contest was Mrs. Ar- ur Lourie. Very proud of her beau- ul terrace, she has offered to ntribute the IL100 prize for the rpose of beautifying another ter- ce in any part of the city where ants and flowers are needed not ly to brighten up the terrace and e neighbourhood but also to lighten up the lives of the people ere.

2) Mrs. Judy Heller thought of original idea to celebrate the tieth birthday of a friend. With e help of Mr. Darwish, head of e gardening department of the unicipality, she has planted 50 smine bushes in the historic Inde- endence Park. What a beautiful rthday gift! It is an idea that ay well be emulated.

The Garden and Terrace Club eartily commends both women and grateful to them for their senti- ent and understanding of the need do whatever possible to further e beautification of Jerusalem.

BERT GOLDSTEIN
Garden and Terrace Club
Jerusalem Women's Committee

erusalem, July 15.

Readers' letters

INFORMATION, SABBATH WORK

Pits left open

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — For 18 months, I have been receiving evasive answers in reference to some deep pits that were dug in Emek Zion near our home in Beit Hakerem.

The pits were originally dug by two builders who removed several hundred truck loads of top soil in 1969. The pits constituted a danger to the children in the neighbourhood. They filled with water and created health hazards. Notwithstanding all my efforts, the pits were never filled as promised. Luckily, the army levelled them partially when preparing for the three-day march.

In October 1970, another builder dug out enormous quantities of topsoil. I called the police to investigate. They promised that the builder would level the area. The area was not levelled, but a sewer pipe was broken and the area stank. Finally, the sewer pipe was repaired at the taxpayers' expense.

Now two new builders are on the scene. They are dumping their building debris in the wadi in piles one storey high. I phoned the Municipal supervisor and requested that the building debris be utilized (at the builders' expense) to fill these pits. I was told that this would be done. It has not been done.

V.L.

(Name and address supplied.)

Jerusalem, July 18.

The Jerusalem Municipality replies:

Some time ago, the Director of the Israel Lands Authority gave permits to a number of contractors to dig up top soil in Emek Zion and other places. As a result of their activities, the municipal sewerage system was damaged. Since it was impossible to identify the culprit, the sewer was repaired at the expense of the Municipality.

At all events, as a result of indiscriminate digging, the Jerusalem Municipality agreed with the Director of the Israel Lands Authority to forbid further digging for top soil in Emek Zion; we also allowed contractors to fill up the pits which had been dug on condition that the filling operation should be carried out under municipal supervision and would result in the levelling of the area. In order to ensure this, the contractors had to give a bank guarantee to the Municipality so that, should they not complete the levelling operation, we can do it at their expense. This way contractors solve their problem of what to do with surplus earth and debris which constitute a nuisance when dumped all over the city and mar the landscape.

We hope that the piles of rubble will soon be flattened, but the complete elimination of the pits will obviously take some time. As for levelling Emek Zion in preparation for the three-day march, allow me to point out that it was the Municipality and not the Army who did the job.

YITZHAK GROSSMANN,
Spokesman

Jerusalem, June 28.

Hospital misadventure

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I read Mrs. Blair's letter (July 16) concerning her unfortunate experience in hospital with feelings of sympathy and horror. I then read the glib reply of the spokesman of the Ministry of Health with emotions of disgust and despair, as he is ready to bend medical facts to suit himself.

I studied nursing in London and know that, once a patient with a tubal pregnancy complains of pain, she is in great danger and an emergency operation must be performed as swiftly as possible. Travel is an added hazard and the patient must be treated with great care and moved as little as possible. Moreover, examination of the patient must be carried out with extreme caution, as once the tube ruptures, haemorrhaging will occur.

Poor Mrs. Blair had to submit to three examinations and was allowed to leave the first hospital and undergo an hour's journey in a private car without medical equipment or any qualified attendant. This shows a deplorable state of affairs and it is a miracle that Mrs. Blair is here today to write of this terrible experience. We must give this and any other example of official indifference the greatest news coverage and bring pressure upon every public body concerned to see that once and for all, we stamp out the misery and suffering caused by the unfeeling people we entrust and pay from public money to care for our health and very lives.

ANNE KAYE

Nazareth Illit, July 16.

Special Sabbath route

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Between those who regard the Sabbath as a day of spiritual and physical rest and those who regard it as one to be devoted to a mass, motorized exodus there remains an unbridgeable gap. Both sides suffer from the "impositions" placed upon them by the behaviour and norms of the other. The only kind of solution can be palliative, minimizing the areas of friction. The position is particularly aggravating in Jerusalem with its large and constantly growing observant population and its sites sacred to Judaism.

I would propose that serious consideration be given to a purely technical solution that takes into account that most of the Sabbath traffic in Jerusalem — in particular the charter buses — come from outside. The road to Jerusalem via Ramallah branching off the main road just before the Latrun Monastery should become on the Sabbath the only road for traffic in and out of Jerusalem. It should be improved in order to carry the load and a large car park constructed in East Jerusalem in the area of Wadi Joz or as near to the Lion's Gate as feasible. From there the non-Sabbath-observing pilgrims would walk to the Old City. Those destined for the Dead Sea could continue their journey via the Jericho road. Future town planning would take into consideration that this road was a main road for Sabbath traffic and by common consent no specifically religious neighbourhoods would adjoin it. In any case a bypass to the Jerusalem Airport, the Jordan Valley and Dead Sea is called for, for weekdays as well.

In this way Jerusalem would retain its Sabbath character on the Sabbath without infringing unduly on those tourists and residents wishing to travel to and from it on the Sabbath. They would also enjoy the calm and unpolluted atmosphere once they reached it.

AREYEH NEWMAN

Jerusalem, July 11.

SABBATH WORK

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Mostly for lack of time and interest, I have always refrained from reacting to incorrect information written about me in newspapers. However, the misleading impression which your June 25 "Telereview" creates about my abstaining from work on Sabbaths and holidays calls for comment.

The truth of the matter is that the director of the Arabic News Department, Mr. J. Barel himself, was the one who tried to force me, against my will, to work on the eve of a feast. I both complained about Mr. J. Barel's behaviour to his superiors and also asked them to approve of my request not to work on Sabbaths and holidays. The TV chief and his assistants handled the matter sympathetically and on May 2, 1971, I received a letter confirming my above-mentioned request. The approval was signed by Mr. Arnon Tsukerman, Deputy Director-General of the Broadcasting Authority.

GALIA SOFFER

Jerusalem, June 28.

Pleasing the public

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The B.B.C., which we unsuccessfully try to emulate, chooses programmes and announcers to please the public. The announcers are chosen not only for their appearance, but primarily for their fine diction and distinct pronunciation, thus creating models of English people worth emulating.

Not so our TV — at least not the Hebrew programme. The Arab programme has to cope with neighbouring Arab stations and thus tries to give better programmes and announcers, whereas the Hebrew broadcast, having a monopoly, can act in the way described by Ephraim Kishon (July 16). Even our best newscaster rattles out the news as if he were reporting a football match at the moment of an imminent goal. While Gloria excels with her natural voice, fine diction, charming smile and generally attractive appearance, one of her counterparts on Hebrew TV annoys with her undistinguishable mumbling, her artificial smile and ridiculous, hippie-like accessories. Anyone who sees her on the screen must form the wrong opinion of Israel's famous beautiful and charming girls.

H. APPELTON

Tel Aviv, July 18.

Information again

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The one thing on which all the critics of the Israel Information Services will agree is that they are not doing the job. But how can they prove it? Simply by viewing the almost daily evidence in the communications media leading to the inescapable fact that sympathy for Israel and understanding of Israel is on a skiddy downgrade.

This has less to do with what Israel has accomplished in peace or war than with the appalling lack of aggressiveness and continuity that have marked the Israeli counter to Arab and non-Arab anti-Israel propaganda.

Arab propaganda has always been on a war footing. Indeed it is in this area that they have won their only battles against Israel. They have not stopped "shooting" for nearly a quarter of a century. To be sure they waste a lot of "ammunition," but enough punishing hits have been scored to have made their unrelenting campaign worthwhile. Israeli retaliation has been too little and too late; sometimes non-existent.

Harry C. Stebbins (June 16) touched on one facet — the success with which anti-Israel propaganda has been peddling the Israeli - stubbornness - which-will-lead the - world - into-a - third-World-War line. But here even this able critic errs when, in touching on Israel's weak counter propaganda, he adds: "Perhaps when it was a question of who was the aggressor, or how many refugees exist ... it was not so vital."

Here is the rub. Had Israel alertly and continuously demolished the attacks on these two points alone, had she not permitted them to grow and become "frozen" in the eyes of the world, it is questionable if the present situation would have existed, certainly not in its virulent and victorious anti-Israel form.

The constant charges of Israeli aggressiveness, of expansionist policies, of intransigence for the sake of intransigence, of guilt for the creation and maintenance of the refugee problem — all these could not have been "sold" to the world if Israel information had mounted a constant attack against them.

Propaganda crises are not usually over-night affairs.

If permitted to develop without alert counter every step of the way, they will become solidly entrenched positions for the side that has been most aggressive and most unrelenting in propagating its views — even if built on lies. That is why the "refugees" and Israeli "expansionism" are as alive today as in 1948.

There is no need for Israel to build its information on lies as the Germans did during World War II, or the Russians and Arabs ever since. Israel's weapon is the truth, but it has been permitted to rust with disuse. Israel will get nowhere with her story unless she goes back and re-opens her case from the beginning — not just from 1948 when the Arabs violated the U.N. Partition Resolution and set the stage for all the events that they now hold Israel responsible for before the world, but back several thousand years to the Rock of her historic claim and right.

CHARLES J. LEVIN

Los Angeles, July 15.

'Biased' U.N. commission

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — According to newspaper reports, on July 7 a Fatah member was hanged in Jordan for blowing up a phosphate oven near Amman. He was sentenced to death by a military tribunal on the basis of new Jordanian legislation, providing the death penalty for acts of sabotage or illegal possession of weapons.

A report from Rabat, Morocco, in the "New York Times," states that on July 13 ten high-ranking officers of the Moroccan Army were executed by a firing squad for participating in a revolt against the king. According to the report, "on command, units of the army, navy and air forces spat on the bodies." There was no information whether the executions were carried out upon a sentence of a court-martial despite an appeal from Geneva, by the International Committee of Jurists, for a trial by due process. The guilt of the accused is beside the point. What is significant is how "justice" is meted out in Arab countries.

In glaring contradiction to these swift executions, Israel for the past four years has apprehended hundreds of Palestinian saboteurs, who perpetrated vicious crimes of arson, destruction and murder, including the wanton killing of innocent children. Yet all these terrorists were tried in public by a judicial tribunal in accordance with due process of law and none of them was sentenced to death. This record is a shining example of Israel's high standards of justice and humanitarian treatment of even the most hardened criminals.

Yet, a biased U.N. Commission continues to search for evidence of Israel's mistreatment of Arabs, and the Arab bloc, allied with other anti-Israel countries, continue to manipulate world opinion against Israel by distortion of facts and insidious propaganda.

DR. REUBEN EFRON

Washington, D.C., July 14.

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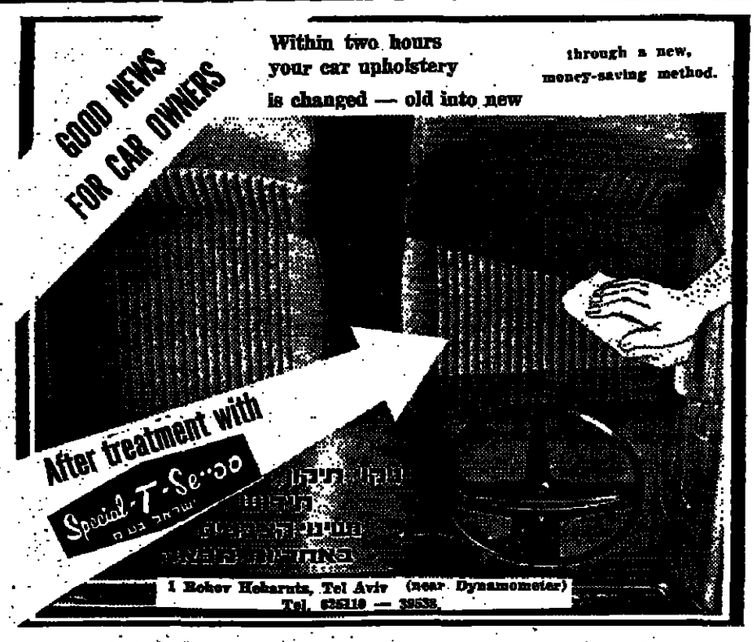

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Some Israeli secularist circles—veterans and young people alike—are engaged not only in vigorous argument with the religious, official and non-official, but also in a search for new forms of their own. This concerns not so much a "return to religion," but a re-evaluation of the dogmatic secularism of the Second and Third Aliyot, and much of the Zionist and State establishments, especially in the non-religious kibbutz movements.

One of the main forums where these ideas are expressed is "Shdemot," published by the Youth Department of the Ihud Hakvutzot Vehakibbutzim (Mapai). In the current Summer, 1971, issue, MEIR EYALI, of Kibbutz Yifat (Ihud), discusses "Religious Tradition and Secular Culture," in which he declares that unless there is a revision of the secularist kibbutz movements' educational policy, "we shall not have in a generation's time a minyan *of people familiar with our post-biblical literary-cultural heritage." He also takes issue with the replacement of God by Man in the* Kaddish *mourning prayer and other traditional prayers.*

Members of a group of 150 Sherut La'am volunteers who arrived at Lod Airport last week. The young men and women, who are all college graduates, will do teaching and social work for one year in development towns and immigrant centres. They will first spend three months at an ulpan in Kiryat Shmona. (Dekel)

RELIGIOUS TRADITION, SECULAR CULTURE

WILL the Tora be forgotten? This question is no more than provocative rhetoric, of course. There is no fear that in the foreseeable future traditional religious learning and the study of Tora, Midrash, Talmoud, talmudic commentaries and *halachic* authorities will cease among Jews. Tens of thousands of young men are filling the growing number of *yeshivot* in Israel and abroad. Some of them serve in the Israel Defence Forces; others evade military service.

As far as the situation in the kibbutz movement is concerned, however, I think it can be stated with tragic certainty that unless there is a fundamental change in the near future in educational policy and in the direction of the young people to higher studies, we shall not have in the entire secularist kibbutz movement in a generation's time even a *minyan* of people familiar with our post-biblical literary-cultural heritage. Everything created and written from the canonization of the Bible to the beginning of modern Hebrew literature will be a closed book to the young generation.

Our settlements today still include people who learnt Tora in their youth. They are not as many as is widely believed; many of those who are thought of as "scholars" or ex-*yeshiva* students have at best some of the character and scholarship of Tuvia the Milkman (not in Shalom-Aleichem's original version but in Y.D. Berkowitz's translation), who knows how to quote sayings from the Midrash and from Rashi's commentary. And of those very few who are able to navigate the sea of Talmud, many lack the scholarly discipline needed for the logical analysis of talmudic problems.

'Impress' of culture

Nevertheless, the impress of this culture, in whose atmosphere these comrades grew up and were educated is still evident on the culture which is being shaped in our midst, even though these people sought in their youthful anti-religious and anti-clerical fervour to wilfully erase its influence and denigrate its importance. "The impress of this culture" — this means: concepts, ideas, *laws*, fancies, legends, associations and personalities not mentioned in biblical literature but which were created and developed by means of the generations of Tora study and by means of the commentaries on the Tora, and which are not less authentic for Judaism and the Jewish People than the Bible itself.

Our attitude to Talmudic literature is still ambivalent, as it was in Bialik's time, when he wrote his "Halacha Ve'aggada"

We regard the Aggada with a certain condescension, with equivocal admiration. Who knows what would have been the fate of the Aggada if we had had to labour and dig for it in the mines of the Talmud, to sift it and refine it from the "dross" of the *Halacha* and of talmudic disputation, and if it had not been handed to us translated, paraphrased and arranged for easy reading by Bialik and Ravnitzky? Now the words of the Aggada are acceptable to us, and some are even attractive. But the rest of the Talmud remains alien and therefore objectionable. The other sections and aspects of Talmud do not appeal to us — because of their acrobatics of dialectic and interpretation, or perhaps because they concern laws which are not, as it were, "relevant" to us, and which, moreover, a fossilized rabbinate imposes on our polity. In general, our attitude to this literature is also informed by the remnants of the scorn of the Christians, who sanctified the Bible and adopted it to their own uses, but held the Talmud in contempt and even defamed it.

Of course, everybody acknowledges the primacy of the Bible as the Jewish People's most sacred book. But the Jewish vision did not cease with its canonization, Hebrew creation did not cease, and later Jewish literature is no less Jewishly authentic than what came before it. The interpretations which this literature gave to the Bible were far more important in moulding Jewish ethical thought than whatever original, literal meaning the biblical verses had.

I try to imagine the shape of the next kibbutz generation, the roots of its Jewish-Hebrew culture from which the continuity of our culture will grow and develop. Being an optimist, I assume that we will be saved in time — we and the whole world with us — from lunacy, and our culture of the future will be neither Mao-style Chinese, nor a drug-culture, nor a cultural suicide. I assume it will be a culture based on a constellation of humane — or "conventional" — values, even if their outward expression will be different, in keeping with the particular fashions of the generation concerned. It would be both right and logical that in our case the role of our Jewish heritage in moulding this culture should be a major one.

Biblical tie

But in the light of the present situation, and of my anticipations — unless the hoped-for change occurs — our only tie with Jewish values will be purely biblical — i.e., grasping at an ancient literature dating back 2-3,000 years, while skipping over and ignoring everything that was created in the interim. An attempt, in fact, to create a time-bridge across a gap that does not exist at all. A biblical Judaism of this sort not only is artificial, anti-historical, and anachronistic, it also contains the seed of the "Canaanite" approach to Jewish history and to the totality of our cultural and national problems. For it is not the Bible which draws the line between Jewish culture and other cultures; it was not the Bible as such which moulded the shape of Judaism and the Jewish People, but the way in which our Sages over the ages interpreted it, and the spiritual and practical lessons which they drew from it.

I would be going over well-trodden ground were I to describe at length the religious and moral sublimation which has taken place over the generations with respect to the ancient biblical material, and were I to rehearse the well-known examples from various fields which show to what extent the Oral Law and later thought interpreted the Written Law, thereby enhancing the content of Judaism. What would we do with our humanist conscience, how would we sustain all those biblical Commandments concerning the execution of rebellious sons, and the annihilation of Jewish towns that turn to idolatry and other capital offences, the removal of an eye for an eye, the concept of sacrifices, and "visiting the sins of the fathers on the sons," etc. — if we had to take them literally, without the interpretation and modification provided by our Sages in the tractates of Nezikin and other sections of the Talmud, and without Rav Hai Gaon, and Maimonides and all the rest of the post-biblical literature? Our constant adherence to this Book by making it relevant to each generation by interpreting and explaining — this is what continues the chain linking us down the generations to that pageant called Judaism and the Jewish People.

At the risk of causing misunderstandings by brief definitions where it might be better to elaborate, I shall go out on a limb and declare most graphically and subjectively: the inspiration and licence for my living in Nahlat Kishon in the Jezreel Valley come not *only* from Joshua's conquests and Barak ben Avinoam's battles which took place so long ago, and from our conquest by labour and by war in the last generation; they exist also by virtue of the chain linking me to those far-off days, link by link, through Rabbi Yehuda Hanassi, compiler of the Mishna (and a resident of this Valley), through the continuing links of the commentators on the Mishna and the thinkers of Judaism in every place and in every generation.

Fear for future

I doubt if we are sufficiently aware of how our Hebrew culture (which is also *Jewish* culture) is likely to develop if its only source will be biblical literature, while the whole gamut of talmudic and midrashic creation will have no influence whatever in shaping the character of the kibbutz person. I greatly fear such a future — and not only because I am worried about the fate of original Jewish-Hebrew culture, but also because I dread the loss of the great treasure of universal wisdom and beauty that we possess.

A HUMANISTIC KADDISH

AT the seminar for cultural secretaries from the kibbutz movement, one day was devoted to a debate on mourning customs in kibbutzim, and the subject of the Kaddish prayer came up for discussion. The draft resolution stated that "there is a felt need to compose a Kaddish which will express our feelings and our approach." It was noted that a Kaddish composed at Kibbutz Yagur, using the form of the religious Kaddish, opened with the words "Yitgadal veyitkadash ha'adam" (Magnified and sanctified be Man...) instead of the traditional "Yitgadal veyitkadash shmei rabba" (Magnified and sanctified be the Great Name).

I have often been party to the hesitations of our comrades over reciting the Kaddish at the graveside. This prayer, recited in Aramaic, contains no reference whatever to the dead man, no reference to the subject of man's death; it is all a paean of praise to God, and it was instituted in ancient times as part of the general order of service. What connection does it have, then, with death and bereavement? The answer is that when a person stands stunned by the Heavenly decree, confronted by the puniness of Man, who from dust cometh and to dust shall return, he turns to his God, in the spirit of the Psalmist's "Yea, though I walk in the valley of darkness I shall fear no evil, for Thou art with me," and thus seeks consolation.

Futhermore, the "Kaddish" expresses justification of God's ways, submission to the decree of the Almighty whose ways we cannot fathom, an expression of "God has given, God has taken: blessed be God's name." And since we are cut off from this simple faith, it is no wonder that words about a "God full of mercy" jar on our ears at a time when our whole being cries out against the cruel blow which we have been dealt, and we do not feel like justifying God's ways.

Two alternatives

Secularists are faced with one of two alternatives: to recite the Kaddish as it is, without paying heed to its content, because this is a time-honoured Jewish custom and the elegiac tone of the Kaddish blends with the atmosphere of mourning, or else not to recite it at all. But we are not at liberty to take the Kaddish, which has been sanctified by the religious faith of millions of Jews over the ages, and turn it into a declaration of the glory of man.

Even now, many years after the event, I still feel a twinge of shame when I recall the opening of the Maccabiah which was broadcast over the radio. Since its organizers wished to give the ceremony a Jewish character, the athlete holding the torch which had been brought from Modi'in proclaimed in sonorous and solemn voice: "Hear O Israel, Israel is our destiny. Israel is One!" The declaration of "Hear O Israel, God is our God, God is One!", which had become the quintessential expression of religious faith by Jews, which had become the symbol of Jewish martyrdom from Hanna and her seven sons, through Rabbi Akiva who died with the word "One" on his lips, and through those who cried "Hear O Israel" on the pyres of every generation — this declaration had been "translated" to suit the secular requirements of the Maccabiah. They had substituted the unity of Man for the Oneness of God. If the organizers of that event had possessed any sense of proportion and discrimination, they would certainly have understood that "Shema Yisrael" must be left to those wishing to declare the Oneness of God, while for their purposes they must create their own declaration.

And one can cite other examples, such as the attempt made in one of the Kibbutz Haggadot, whose authors wanted to include "blessings," but here, too, substituted Man for God, so that the blessing ran: "Blessed art Thou O Man, Who brings forth bread from the ground," instead of "Blessed art Thou O God, our God..." I am not opposed to exalting Man and his creative powers, even though it was not he who created the fertility in the seed. But I cannot understand why they took a form composed by our ancestors for sacerdotal purposes and made their own secularist patchwork out of it.

Speak plainly

I believe the time has come for us to speak plainly to ourselves — to the secular community in general and to our comrades in the kibbutz movement in particular — against this trend of secularising concepts and terms hallowed by religious usage and faith, and which are permeated with experiences and associations of centuries. Simple good manners dictate that we should not rip them and patch them together again to suit our own fashion. We must either accept them as they are, or we reject them as they are. I sympathise with many of our comrades who are struggling with problems of Jewish tradition and way of life, but the fact is that Jewish originality was always, throughout the ages, inseparable from religious content.

How, then, are we to renew this content in a society whose every member declares his secularist views, a society cut off from religious faith, even though it admits to its links with *tradition* and wishes to preserve something of the Jewish heritage? As long as we speak only of selectivity — such as retaining certain values connected with a particular festival while rejecting others — we can debate the substantive issues, each according to his outlook. But to take symbols and texts whose meanings are perfectly clear, and emasculate them so that they shall serve purposes diametrically opposed to their original purposes, then — regardless of our ideological motivations — this is worse than plagiarism and in the worst possible taste.

If we have no belief in or positive attitude to the instruments of religion, let us leave them alone, let us leave them as they are for those who do believe in them, live by them, and are prepared to die for them, while we compose our own secularist liturgy.

VISITING HOURS TO Rachel's Tomb in Bethlehem have been extended to run from 8 a.m. till 6 p.m. The extension, which will last till Yom Kippur, was approved by the Military Chaplaincy in response to a request from the Ministry for Religious Affairs.

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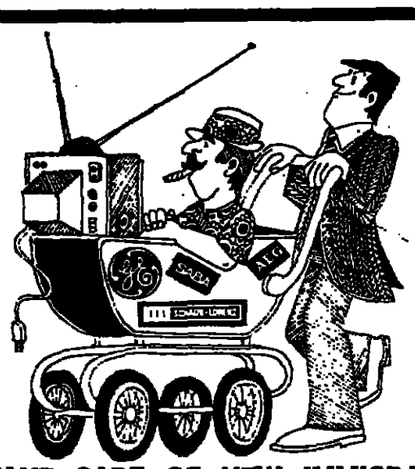

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PROBLEMS OF IMMIGRANT CHILDREN

FIRST PRIORITY—HEBREW or SCHOOL

By Lea Levavi,
Special to The Jerusalem Post

IS the Israeli school system "passing" or "failing" in educating and integrating immigrant pupils? Do high-school-age newcomers find it harder than elementary school children? Should parents with teenage children postpone aliya until after graduation?

These were some of the questions raised at an informal Study Evening held last Tuesday at Beit Brodetsky in Ramat Aviv, under the sponsorship of the Association of British Immigrants. The discussion on this occasion was limited to the experience of English-speaking children.

The problem was brought sharply into focus during a brief exchange between a parent and Mr. Y. Levine, Supervisor of Special Programmes for Immigrant High School Pupils in the Education Ministry. The parent was complaining about not having found a summer ulpan for her 16-year-old son.

"Did you register him in high school here?" Mr. Levine asked." If so, the school principal arranges the ulpan."

"How could I register him in high school when he doesn't know a word of Hebrew? How will he understand anything?"

Mr. Levine, incidentally, who is not fluent in English, asked permission to speak in Hebrew. But this was not practical, and the entire evening was conducted in English.

Which comes first — learning Hebrew or becoming integrated into an Israeli school? Most of the parents who spoke suggested that high school pupils who come as immigrants be put into an ulpan for six to eight weeks before being "thrown" into a class where they don't understand anything.

"We were in an ulpan in Netanya," another mother said, describing her situation. "Our son was 14 and was put into ninth grade in a school near the ulpan. He told me it was like one big holiday camp. After a brief Hebrew lesson for the new immigrants, he would go to his class where he didn't understand anything. He would read a book, usually not a textbook, or sometimes he would skip school altogether." The parents started to worry and suggested that the children be allowed to study in the ulpan with them.

"The director said that was out of the question. How could he put children into an adult ulpan? But why not? we asked. Finally, they let the children study with us for six weeks. I think being with the adults gave them a lot of incentive to learn. They wanted to be as good as, if not better than, us."

Other parents thought the ulpan should be for children alone — and there were differences of opinion about how long the ulpan should be. But most agreed there should be one.

"My seven-year-old child went to school for a week without knowing how to ask where the lavatory was," one mother reported, in answer to those who said only high school pupils had language problems.

Dr. Harold Corey — Mr. Levine's counterpart on the elementary school level — asked in effect, that the Ministry be given an A for effort. He did not, he said, wish to defend the Ministry, but he did try to accent the positive:

"We have summer ulpanim for immigrant children, and they also get special Hebrew instruction through their school during the regular term. We have sent a long directive to headmasters on how to integrate immigrant pupils. We suggested that the headmaster talk to each new child and take him around the school. There are instructions to teachers on how to help the newcomer feel at home by introducing him to the class's morning exercise, and by visiting his home and family... But teachers and principals are only human. Everyone has his own approach, his own emphasis — some are more conscientious than others."

What about an ulpan before the children enter school?

"We don't think that's a good idea. The children come to Israel wanting to be part of the country. Do you want to put them into a new ghetto?"

Yet at the end of the seminar, when giving parents some suggestions for action, he said:

"In Jerusalem, we have one school which gets a third of all immigrant children — because the parents organized and fought for it. That way, you have your ulpan without publicly admitting it. If you want to do something like that in Tel Aviv, form a committee and go speak to the district superintendent."

Dr. Corey of course expressed the hope that the Ministry would be able to do even more in the future.

"I hope so!" the man opposite me said, without much enthusiasm. He is an American who has been here eight months and whose children are struggling in high school.

Since most of the concern and criticism came from parents of high school pupils, Mr. Levine perhaps felt more "in the line of fire" than Dr. Corey. In answer to several questions, he said the average high school pupil could become integrated in eight or nine months. Most parents were dubious about this, and so was a young soldier in the audience, whose accent identified him as American.

"Maybe a very good student can adjust that fast, but you have to remember that the average student who comes here is just average. It takes him years."

Mr. Levine spoke about the new procedures through which immigrants who come after ninth grade can take part of their matriculation exams in their own language and take easier tests in Hebrew, Bible and other subjects they hadn't learned abroad. Some parents had not known this and were relieved to hear it. But the anguish remained:

"If the books are in Hebrew and the classwork is done in Hebrew, what good will it do if my son can take the test in English? He still doesn't understand the subject matter."

The hardest question put to Mr. Levine came from an American tourist:

"We want to come on aliya. But I have a 16-year-old son and I'm afraid he'll have trouble in high school here. Should I come or should I wait?"

Mr. Levine evaded the question: "If you have it in your heart that you want to come, you should come. If you're not sure — well, then I don't know."

Some parents urged this tourist to come: "If the child knows you expect to make your life here, he knows he'll have to adjust and he'll make it. You have to tell him it won't be easy..."

Parents who had solved similar problems by sending their children to English-speaking high schools here suggested that alternative. But Joyce Kadish, a Haifa English teacher, advised against it: "It only postpones the problem, it doesn't solve it. If they're going to live here, they'll have to learn Hebrew some day and it's easier when you're young."

There were obviously no clear-cut answers to anything:

"We seem to have reached the second stage in the attitudes of immigrant parents toward the Israeli schools," Dr. Corey summed up. "First they just said the Israeli schools were no good. Today, you seem to be saying 'what can we do?' and that's positive."

The Association of British Immigrants plans to hold a second study evening in a few months to discuss more general aspects of education in Israel.

Seen in Rome last week at the autumn/winter fashion shows — from left Marucell's harem look in silver. It features a stand-up collar, long fitted sleeves and baggy pants tucked into silver lame boots. From Milan designer Biki came ski outfits (centre). The pants, in yellow and green, are slightly flared below the knee and worn beneath knitted sweaters cleverly cut like a dancer's leotard. A roll-neck collar, knitted cap and gloves complete the outfit. The bridal gown on right is from the House of Fontana. It features the famous Fontana yoke detail. The dress, in the full, fitted maxi-length, is made in white doublefaced wool and is cleverly complemented by short, gathered sleeves and long white, knitted wool gloves. (UPI photos)

Chinese peek but young Turk's first show wins acclaim

By BRENDA W. ROTZOLL
UPI Fashion Writer

ROME. — THE American-run fashion houses of La Mendola and Tiziani showed autumn-winter collections last week with Chinese themes. A delegation from the mainland Chinese Embassy attended the La Mendola show. La Mendola partner Jack Savage said the delegation, which did not include Ambassador Shen Ping, sat concealed on the landing of the La Mendola villa staircase to watch the "behind the bamboo curtain" show.

Shen, mainland China's first Ambassador to Italy, took up his post April 19. His arrival coincided with Peking's diplomatic offensive aimed at thawing relations between China and the Western world.

The La Mendola collection of evening and cruise wear included no Chinese prints as such, but prints derived from the Chinese school. Colours ranged from pink and acid green through all the shades of purple.

A series of double-faced slim wool coats with gold dragon's head belt buckles topped matching skinny sleeveless wool dresses. Prints blossomed on flowing gowns of the silk jersey that has won the house customers including Elizabeth Taylor and Mrs. Aristotle Onassis.

On the slinky side was a purple feather print close-laced down the front from neck to well below the navel. It also laced down the side, and was open from the hip down.

Texas-born Tiziani (Evan Richards) embroidered Chinese dragons on an orange and black velvet tunic and knee breeches in his evening wear. He had the audience humming with diplomatic gossip when his closing numbers were drifting chiffon creations in yellow, printed with dancing mandarins.

For daytime Tiziani liked understated little dark blue dresses with blouse sleeves and pleated skirts. He did an elegant little nothing — a mink-lined non-raincoat — in pale beige soft wool over brown mink. It looked like a trench-raincoat at first glance, but on feeling was designed to keep out only the cold, not the wet.

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THE fashion writer's highest praise — dead silence — greeted a young Turk, Bergin Usberk, trained in Paris who made his Italian fashion debut last week with a deceptively simple sheath-style dress collection.

No applause. No gossip, no murmuring of "wonderful." Models paraded in skinny, knee-covering sheaths with horizontal seams underlining the bust, waist and hips. There was only the sibiliant whispers of pens racing over pads noting ideas too new to have a name.

"He does things we have no name for," said one writer who has served more than a decade covering fashions for a tailoring trade magazine.

The simplest way to describe the Usberk collection is to say that women will go for them. The tailoring is the unobtrusive kind that flatters the figure without calling attention to itself.

Daytime fabrics came in quiet colours. A sleeveless dress of pale beige was adorned with a dull green taffeta Ascot. Suit jackets wrapped around almost to under the arm. They were double-breasted and the buttons were so far apart they were almost on the side seams.

For his harem-type outfits, slim black chiffon columns from neck to ankle showed nothing that should not be shown because they had black taffeta underdresses. One black crepe with a zipper midway between the back and left side seam had stand-up stiffened fabric cutouts like chain links trimming the boat neckline and sleeve cuffs.

"I am trying to give a very feminine line," Usberk said after the show. It also is a line below the prices of many Rome houses. Usberk said daytime dresses run about $400 (IL1,400) and evening gowns $500 to $750 (IL1,750 to IL2,525).

Second chance for sterilized men

By Charles Foley

A RECORD total of 750,000 men underwent voluntary sterilization in the United States last year — but some are trying to hedge their bets. To cater for them California is creating its first frozen sperm bank, kept under heavy security at an isolated desert stronghold in Nevada.

Pioneering the brave new experiment is Mr. Robert R. Quinlan Jr., a San Francisco socialite who foresees a multi-million dollar business in the growing trend towards sterilization in the cause of zero population growth. "Three million men in the U.S. have had vasectomies already," says Mr. Quinlan.

Robert Quinlan, 31, is a law research specialist from an old San Francisco family held locally in high regard. His scheme gets under way this month, with frozen sperm being stored temporarily at an unnamed city hospital.

At a Los Angeles clinic which performs vasectomies, 15,000 of the men who underwent the operation said they would store their semen if they had the opportunity. They could have been worth $375,000 to the enterprising Mr. Quinlan, who will charge $15 for the initial collection and freezing process, plus $10 annually for storage.

The vital equipment has been purchased. It consists of a vat of liquid nitrogen and some ampoules for the sperm, which will be stored in plastic racks at a temperature of 350 degrees below zero.

Quinlan's firm is called the Chartered International Cryobank, and it is incorporated. (Cryogenics is the science of low temperature phenomena.) He has plans to store semen at four separate clinics in California during the first year of operation. By that time his Nevada fortress should be ready.

The rush to vasectomy has startled even the Association for Voluntary Sterilization, which began it all. "For years we had been estimating 100,000 vasectomies annually. Then suddenly the figure shot up to 750,000," says Courtland Hastings, field director of the organization. "It's hard to believe."

The figures come from the National Disease and Therapeutic Index, which surveys hospital and doctors' records. They show an enormous swing away from sterilisation of women, who have borne most of the responsibility in the past. "Men are taking it on themselves," says Hastings, "and we're glad to see it."

The vasectomy operation does not remove any organ or interfere with a man's normal sex life. The 15-minute procedure is usually performed in a doctor's office. Two tiny incisions are made on each side of the scrotum and a pair of small sperm-carrying tubes are tied off.

If more people are a real threat to mankind's survival, who needs frozen sperm banks? "You cannot take this right away from a man," says Robert Quinlan. "Besides, it might help to preserve the race in a nuclear war."

Scientists have experimented successfully with frozen sperm. Los Angeles physician Dr. Edward Tyler announced recently that 68 children had been born to California mothers by this method, including one infant to a soldier who wanted his wife to have a baby while he was serving in Vietnam.

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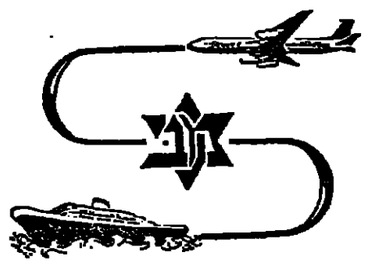

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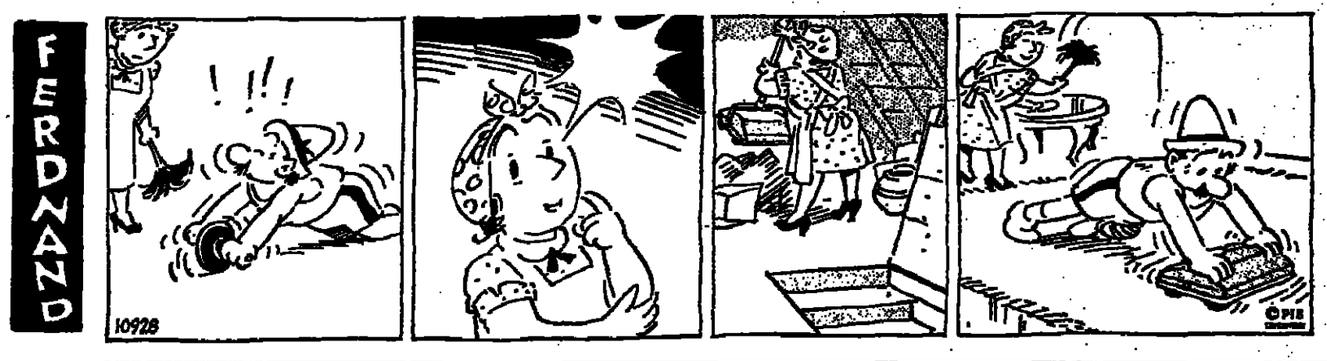

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FRIDAY'S PRESS

Sisco's visit

Al Hamishmar (Mapam), denying a report published Thursday that Mapam had crystallized its position on Sisco's visit, writes: "The opinion ascribed to Mapam was merely one of the views voiced during the party's political debate. Mapam's authoritative position will be determined only after hearing Sisco's statements in Israel."

Hatzofe (National Religious), commenting on the counter-coup in Sudan, believes that the leaders of Egypt, Libya and Syria had a hand in Numeiri's return to power.

Davar (Histadrut) comments on the Asher Committee's recommendations that income tax rates be lowered. The paper finds it difficult to believe that the committee could recommend easing the burden on the middle-income group, since this would require a corresponding rise in indirect taxation which would cancel all gains.

Ha'aretz (non-party), on the other hand, hopes the Treasury will adopt the committee's recommendations, as these would ease the burden of taxation on income while at the same time increasing taxation on spending.

Lod flights

SUNDAY

ARRIVALS: El Al 376, from Bucharest, 0260; TWA 845, from Bangkok and Bombay, 0600; Alitalia 738, from Rome, 1155; Swissair 332, from Zurich, 1235; CP 163, from Montreal, Amsterdam and Rome, 1235; TWA 844, from New York, Rome and Athens, 1355; El Al 406, from London, 1430; TWA 888, from New York, 1510; TWA 600, from Los Angeles, New York, Frankfurt and Athens, 1520; Lufthansa 634, from Frankfurt and Munich, 1530; El Al 400, from New York, 1540; El Al 412, from Zurich, 1555; El Al 314, from Nicosia, 1610; SAS 853, from Copenhagen, 1620; Air France 136, from Paris, 1630; El Al 418, from Paris, 1640; TWA 806, from Chicago, New York and Paris, 1645; Air France 196, from Paris and Rome, 1645; THY 996, from Istanbul, 1700; TWA 810, from Washington, Boston, Paris, Rome and Athens, 1710; El Al 416, from London, 1845; Swissair 338, from Zurich and Geneva, 1855; Cyprair 302, from Nicosia, 1900; BEA 482, from London, 1910; Air France 164, from Paris and Nice, 2140; BOAC 724, from London and Zurich, 2310.

DEPARTURES: El Al 311, to Paris and New York, 0230; TWA 311, to Athens, Rome, Paris Boston and Washington, 0600; TWA 803, to Paris, New York and San Francisco, 0635; El Al 417, to Zurich, 0710; Swissair 331, to Zurich, 0725; El Al 211, to Paris and New York, 0755; TWA 845, to Athens, Rome, New York and Los Angeles, 0800; Olympic 302, to Athens, 0800; El Al 415, to London, 0815; El Al 219, to Amsterdam and Montreal, 0830; Air France 131, to Rome and Paris, 0870; Austrian 712, to Vienna, 0850; TWA 881, to Athens and New York, 0910; BEA 483, to London, 0930; BOAC 309, to London, 0945; El Al 15, to London and New York, 1000; TWA 801, to Paris, New York and Chicago, 1045; Alitalia 739, to Rome, 1245; El Al 313, to Nicosia, 1300; Swissair 333, to Geneva and Zurich, 1335; TWA 844, to Bombay and Bangkok, 1455; CP 163, to Rome, Amsterdam and Montreal, 1455; Lufthansa 637, to Munich and Frankfurt, 1620; El Al 113, to Johannesbourg, 1630; Air France 137, to Paris, 1730; SAS 854, to Copenhagen, 1730; Air France 195, to Teheran, Bombay, Bangkok and Tokyo, 1735; THY 997, to Istanbul, 1740; El Al 413, to Rome, 1800; Cyprair 303, to Nicosia, 1940; El Al 111, to Teheran, 2330; BOAC 734, to Teheran, New Delhi, Bangkok, Singapore and Sydney, 2355.

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FIRST PROGRAMME
1.58 p.m. Opening. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.04 Programme Announcements. 3.05 Folklore from Italy. 4.04 "First Broadcast" — Recordings from a Festive Concert of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra on the occasion of Independence Day with young Israeli Artists — Conductor: Yuval Zalluk — Rossini: Theme and Variations for Clarinet (Soloist: Gershon Gambinsky); Grieg: First movement from Piano Concerto in A minor (Soloist: Fioretta Lahis). 4.35 Literature for High Schools. 4.55 Book Review.
5.05 "Music for Sunday" — A special programme for the Christian communities — Bach: "Acrus Tragicus" Cantata No. 106; Tchaikovsky: "Litanies of St. John Zlatouski" (recordings from the Belgrade Festival). 6.12 On People and Numbers. 6.25 On Work and Workers. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "This Day" — People and Events in the News. 7.30 "A Bit of Music". 7.50 Bible Reading: Mishlei, chaps. 21 & 22. 8.09 Programme Announcements. 8.10 Film Review. 8.45 "From the Concert Hall"— Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau — Baritone: Daniel Barenbaum — Piano: Songs by Beethoven. 10.05 "Curtain Up." 11.05 "Eine Kleine Nacht musik" — C.P.E. Bach: Symphony No. 2 in E-flat major (Conductor: Neville Merriner): Kaminsky: Violin Concerto (Soloist: Miriam Fried; Conductor: Shalom (Ronly-Riklis); Brahms: Serenade No. 2 in A-major op. 16 Conductor: Arturo Toscanini). 12.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
Commercial Programme
6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 7.05 Press Review. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 "From A to Z." 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.) 9.49 The Small Ad Corner. 10.05 Housewife's Corner. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music. 2.03 Press Review. 2.10 Where to GO. 3.35 This is Rivka Michaeli. 3.30 "On One Foot" — ed. by David Weiser. 3.35 This is Rivka Michaeli (Cont.). 4.05 The Foreign Hit Parade. 4.30 Quiz by S. Rosen. 4.35 Foreign Hit Parade (cont.). 6.40 Sport 6.49 The Small Ad Corner 6.59 Close Down
9.05 On the first Yemenite settlement on the Brook of Shiloah abandoned in 1936 —ed. by Yehuda Koren. 9.52 Light Music. 10.04 "Yours for a While" — with Gideon Singer (repeat).11.05 Old Popular Songs. 12.05 "Music in a Light Flavour" — ed. by Eddi Halpern. 1.05 a.m. Close Down.

FOURTH PROGRAMME
443, 497 and 292 M.
News in English: 7.00 a.m., 1.30 and 3.30 p.m. News in French: 7.15 a.m., 2.00 and 8.45 p.m.
Arabic Programme: 5.58-7.00 a.m., 7.30-9.00 a.m. 10.58 a.m.-1.30 p.m., 2.30-8.30 p.m.; 9.00 p.m.-12.15 a.m.

ENGLISH PROGRAMMES
(407, 232, 443 and 42 M.: 737, 1625, 677, 7189 kHz)
7.00 a.m. News and Israel Press Review. 1.30 p.m. Jerusalem Calling — News and Sound Pictures of Life in Israel. 8.30 Newsweek — News and Newsreel.
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2115 — 2130 GMT
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33.3 M. 9009 kHz

INSTRUCTIONAL TELEVISION PROGRAMME
4.30 English 5 — Sheila's Birthday. 4.44 Page from a Book. 5.02 Geometry 5.24 On Archaeology. 5.32 Chess for Beginners: Lesson 4.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE
Children's Programme: 6.00 "The Pogels." 6.10 Sport for Youth. Arabic Programme: 6.30 p.m. "Sami and Susu" — Children's programme. 7.00 News. 7.15 Projector.
Hebrew Programme: 7.30 p.m. Bewitched. 8.00 Habat. 8.20 Moked. 8.05 Dr. Marcus Welby. 9.55 News. 10.00 Service Broadcast by the Ministry of Transport.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
7.00 p.m. News in Easy Hebrew: What's New in Economy? Hebrew Lesson. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

ARMY PROGRAMME
216, 225 and 255 M.
11.00 a.m. Request Programme. 11.15 From the French Hit Parade. 11.30 Army in Colour. 11.40 Requests (cont.). 12.00 News. 12.05 Requests (cont.). 12.30 Haim Gurf's Corner. 12.35 Requests (cont.). 1.00 News. 1.05 Hebrew Songs. 1.30 Sport Corner. 1.40 Hebrew Songs 1.55 Announcements for Soldiers. 2.00 News. 2.05 Personal Announcements. 2.10 Close Down.
3.57 p.m. Opening. 3.00 News. 3.05 "Please Call" — with Edna Shavit. 4.00 News. 4.05 "Please Call" (cont.) 4.30 Y. Livneh's Talk. 4.35 "Please Call" (cont.). 5.00 News. 5.05 Requests 5.40 Zahal's Diary. 6.00 News. 6.05 Experts and Entertainers comply with requests from Soldiers. 7.00 News. 7.10 Hebrew Hit Parade. 8.00 News. 8.05 The Hebrew Hit Parade (cont.). 8.30 My Top. 8.40 New Songs for the Hit Parade. 9.00 News. 9.05 Evening with... 10.00 News. 10.05 Tonight with Ram Evron. 11.00 News. 11.05 Tonight (cont.). 12.00 News. 12.05 a.m. Close Down.

VOICE OF AMERICA
338 M. (Medium Wave)
5.00 a.m. The Breakfast Show (News, Music, Topical Reports and Features). 9.00 News and Topical Reports. 9.15 Special English Feature.
4.00 p.m. News in Special English. 4.15 Special English Feature. 4.30 Studio One. 5.00 News and Topical Reports. 5.15 Religion Today. 5.30 Issues in the News. 6.00 News in Special English. 6.10 Letters from Listeners.
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SABOTAGE GANG OF FIVE IS SEIZED IN THE NORTH

By YAACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The security forces have uncovered a suspected Fatah cell organized in the north, which allegedly carried out a series of sabotage acts in Tel Aviv, Netanya and Haifa during the past two years.

The five suspects, who were arrested during the past week, are believed by the police to have carried out the spectacular blast in Sderot Keren Kayemet in Tel Aviv on June 30, 1969. It will be recalled that a stolen van, loaded with explosives, blew up, causing injuries and extensive damage.

The spokesman of the Northern District police, Rav-Pakad Emil Fruchter, told *The Post* that besides the Tel Aviv blast, the cell members are believed to have carried out the following sabotage acts, which had remained unsolved:

The explosion of a delayed action charge in the parking lot outside the Peer Cinema in Haifa early on July 31, 1969, when one car was burned out, several other vehicles damaged and damage was caused to neighbouring flats; four blasts in Netanya — in the parking lot outside the Ein Hayam hotel on July 19 of last year and three others on September 14, opposite the Aviv Hotel, between homes in Rehov Jabotinsky and near the Four Seasons Hotel. Damage was caused in each case, but no one was injured.

The suspects are:

Ali Sliman Shakour, 27, a Nazareth insurance agent; Kemal Ibrahim Shain Koufti, 27, a Kafr Kana house painter; Abdul Razak Hisham el Bouab, 42, a Jaffa restaurant owner; and Mohammed Ali Halil Hassan, 30, a teacher from Nablus, the only member from across the green line.

The cell is believed to have been part of the Fatah and was originally organised by the Haifa lawyer, Sabri Elias Jereis, who had been a leader of the outlawed El-Ard (The Land) organization. Jereis had been held in administrative detention and on his release last December left the country, with his wife, for Paris and has since turned up in Beirut, where he is known to be active in terrorist organizations, and edits a periodical on Arab-Israeli questions.

CEASE ACTIVITIES

It is believed that when he left the country the group had ceased its activities.

It was also learned that the Nablus member of the suspected group served as the Fatah go-between, and that he supplied them with the sabotage materials. Following his arrest a large store of arms and explosives was discovered hidden in a private school in Nablus. It included rifles, machineguns, dozens of slashes of explosives, bazooka rockets and ammunition.

Following the arrest of the suspects, details on the big Tel Aviv blast were also learned. It was apparently carried out by four of the men: Koufti, who stole the van, Bouab, who stored the explosives in his Jaffa home, and Shakour and his cousin, Nimr Yacoub Shakhour, who apparently loaded the van with the explosives and drove it to Sderot Keren Kayemet where it was parked. Nimr fled to Lebanon early last year.

The suspects have been remanded in custody for 15 days by the Magistrate's Court.

Following the arrest of the suspects only two more sabotage acts carried out in Haifa remain unsolved. The blast outside the Tokyo Circus and the placing of button mines and two small charges in various parts of Haifa during one night, all were discovered before they went off.

An engagement party for army invalids was given by the owner of the Hadag Hatsohek restaurant in Tel Aviv last week. Two couples were engaged and the ceremony was attended by dozens of invalids. (IPPA photo)

Reject P.L.O. claim to speak for West Bank

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

A leading Arab lawyer in Jerusalem said last night that the great majority in the West Bank reject the demand of the Palestine Liberation Organization for pan-Arab recognition as the "sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people." The claim was forwarded yesterday in Cairo to all Arab governments by the P.L.O. Executive Committee, which is headed by Fatah chief Yasser Arafat.

"No party can claim to represent the Palestinians — especially in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip — as long as the population is not given the opportunity for self-determination through a plebiscite," the lawyer said. He was one of 10 prominent Arabs interviewed yesterday by *The Jerusalem Post* for their reactions to the P.L.O. Executive Committee demand that the Arab governments issue an official document recognizing it as the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people.

All 10 asked to have their names withheld. Among them was a teacher who said he feared to challenge the terrorist-controlled P.L.O. openly. "Those people are shrewd and ruthless. They would take revenge on my relatives in the Arab states," he said.

All ten said that the P.L.O. Executive Committee's claim "would be challenged locally at the proper time." Four of them expressed the opinion that it was high time to convene a political meeting for the West Bank and the Gaza Strip to elect a political representation. One said that such a leadership would "regulate political relations with Israel pending an overall settlement with the neighbouring countries." Another said that he supported the proposal of Hebron's Mayor Sheikh Mohammed Ali Jaabari, to place the West Bank and the Gaza Strip under U.N. rule for five years to prepare the local population for a plebiscite on self-determination.

Dutch youngsters get a free ride on the shoulders of Israeli marchers buoyantly stepping into the final stretch of the four-day march at Nijmegen, Holland, on Friday. The lad in the foreground is one of the many children who "borrowed" Israeli army berets for the occasion.

Nijmegen march ends in sunshine, flowers

NIJMEGEN, Holland. — The annual four-day international march in Nijmegen ended on Friday afternoon with the 60 Israeli boy and girl soldiers attracting more than average attention.

In the colourful parade climaxing the last day's 45-km. route, the Israeli contingent was received with warm applause by the thousands of spectators, who pelted them with flowers and chanted: "Dalia, Dalia" — referring to Sgan-Aluf Dalia Raz, commander of the I.D.F. team.

The last day's march was the most difficult. Heavy rain fell during the early morning hours forcing the marchers to don cumbersome raincoats. Later, the sun appeared and the marchers' clothing gradually dried.

Marring the general atmosphere of goodwill and friendly competition, was an allegation in a Dutch newspaper, "Algemeen Dagblad," that the smartly-stepping Israelis replaced their tired troops with fresh marchers every night. An Israeli spokesman retorted: "The truth is that we perform leg transplants every night."

On Friday evening, the Israeli Ambassador to Holland, Mr. Shimshon Arad, and the Military Attache in Western Europe, Aluf-Mishne Dov Sion, gave a reception for the heads of the military delegations in the march, and for the dignitaries of Nijmegen.

The Israeli contingent left last night for a short tour of Holland and France. For most of the Israeli soldiers, this was their first trip abroad. On their schedule is a visit to the home of Anne Frank where they will lay a wreath at the monument in memory of the Dutch Jews who perished in World War II.

Benvenisti document

Newsman unethical in report, Press Council says

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Press Council on Friday found Mr. Yehoshua Bitzur, of "Ma'ariv," guilty of breaking journalistic ethics on two counts when reporting on the secret document Mr. Meron Benvenisti, of the Jerusalem Municipality, prepared in 1968 on the future of Jerusalem.

Mr. Bitzur, the council said, should never have published the document without stating it was three years old, and he should not have omitted the word "apparently," which Mr. Benvenisti used in describing how one of the courses he gave could lead to loss of Israeli sovereignty.

The Council took up the issue on the complaint of Mr. Benvenisti against Mr. Bitzur's articles in "Ma'ariv" on April 27 and 28. Both Mr. Benvenisti and Mr. Bitzur were represented by lawyers who appeared before a five-man sub-committee, headed by Mr. Arie Slew.

The sub-committee was unanimous in ruling that Mr. Bitzur did not do his best to ascertain what was the date of Mr. Benvenisti's report. The public was led into believing that the report was of recent date. Only the following day did "Ma'ariv" print a correction — which could not undo all the damage caused to Mr. Benvenisti by the original story.

A short while before Mr. Bitzur's first article appeared, the writer phoned Mr. Benvenisti to tell him he "knew everything about the document" and asked for more information, which Mr. Benvenisti refused to provide. In fact, Mr. Bitzur had not seen the document at all, but heard of it from an informant. "It is common practice among journalists," Mr. Bitzur's lawyers said.

The Council, however, disapproved of this practice and "hoped it was only a lawyer's argument." Mr. Bitzur, the Council believed, could have found out the date of Benvenisti's report from his informant.

The Council stressed it was not ruling on the merits of the report and its implications for the public, nor or how secret it was. What concerned the Council was whether the journalist who brought the document to the knowledge of the public had observed professional ethics in so doing.

Three held in meat theft

ASHKELON. — Three brothers, suspected of stealing IL44,000 worth of beef from a local storage house, were remanded on Friday into 48 hours' custody by order of the Magistrate's Court here. They are Yosef, Eliahu and Mordechai Levi of the Hatikva quarter in Tel Aviv.

Two other Tel Avivians, Zion Hassan and Shimon Lieberman, suspected of receiving part of the meat, were released on IL5,000 bail but ordered to remain in town for at least five more days until the police complete their investigation.

David Fox memorial

CAESAREA. — The David Fox Memorial Trophy, a Betterball Medal competition, was yesterday won by Clive Simeons of Herzliya Pituah with Zvi Osrin of Kfar Shmaryahu, with a net 65. Runners-up on the same score but having a worse back nine were Darryl Barnett and Arnie Walker of Herzliya Pituah.

During the course of the week, a hole-in-one was scored by the club chairman, Louis Zinn of Caesarea. This is his third hole-in-one, two of them in Caesarea. This earned him a free week-end at the Four Seasons Hotel in Netanya, which has offered this prize for every hole-in-one in Caesarea.

Beggar fined for stealing

A Jerusalem beggar woman was fined IL100 by the Magistrate's Court in the Capital on Thursday for having stolen $5 from an American tourist at the Western Wall.

The beggar, 40-year-old Mrs. Rachel Stern, who earns her living by asking tourists for alms at the Wall, was arrested after a young American tourist complained to the police that Mrs. Stern had grabbed $5 out of her hand.

The tourist complained that Mrs. Stern had approached her and asked for money. When she pulled out a few bills from her purse, with the intention of giving the women a dollar, Mrs. Stern grabbed the billfold and ran away. The tourist returned with the police two days later, identified the woman and laid charges. *(Itim)*

Nablus watchman on trial as Fatah suspect

NABLUS. — An Arab employed by the Military Government in Samaria went on trial here Friday on charges of setting up a Fatah cell with two other men with the intention of ambushing army vehicles in the Nablus area.

The accused, Halil Shafi, 33, served for two years as a watchman in an abandoned Jordanian army camp, until his arrest last May. The attorney for the two other defendants, Nizmi Amar and Nuri e-Din Jum'a requested postponement of the hearings to enable him to prepare his defence.

Shafi turned down the military tribunal's offer to provide him with legal counsel, saying that he preferred to hire his own lawyer. The next hearing has been set for September. *(Itim)*

French tourist drowns off Netanya

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NETANYA. — A French tourist, whose name has not yet been released for publication, drowned off Jabotinsky beach here yesterday. A second tourist, a woman, was pulled out fo the water by a friend.

The incident occurred at around noon when the two entered the water in an area where there is no life guard. The two got into difficulties and called on the third tourist, who had remained on the beach, for help.

He managed to save the woman, but the man was unconscious by the time he was brought out of the water. He was pronounced dead at the Hillel Joffe Hospital in Hadera.

'Must make ready for 500,000 *olim*'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

CARMIEL. — Absorption Minister Nathan Peled, who visited this township on Friday, said that Israel should be prepared to absorb between 200,000 and 500,000 immigrants during the next five years. The number would depend on political circumstances in various countries and developments in the Jewish communities.

He stressed that 100,000 new comers a year would not tax the country's resources, noting that in 1949 Israel received 250,000 immigrants, when the total population was only one million. Since then the economy and absorption capacity has been greatly strenghthend.

Meanwhile, this township of both immigrants and veterans urgently needs 300 more workers and 700 housing units. Already Arab and Druse workers comprise 35 per cent of employees in local industries and some plants are considering transfer elsewhere if no new manpower becomes available. There are some 700 veteran families registered to move to Carmiel, but they are unable to do so for lack of housing. Even the local Labour Council secretary is unable to find a flat.

Spiegel to play in France today

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Giora Spiegel, Tel Aviv Maccabi soccer star, who is playing for the French first-division St. Etienne team, will appear in his first major match today against the French cupholders, Olympic Lyonnaise.

Spiegel, who left for France at the beginning of last week, intends to sign up as a professional with the French team.

In an interview over Israel Radio yesterday, Spiegel stated that due to the refusal of the Israel Association to release him, he will not be available for the Israel national soccer team this year.

Meanwhile, in South Africa, the Israeli national captain, Mordechai Spiegler, scored two goals against Berea Park yesterday to push Jewish Guild into a 3:2 lead. Jewish Guild is a Johannesburg first division team.

PRAYERS AT SAFAD DIG

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD. — The 80 Jewish and Christian members of a U.S. archaeological mission which uncovered an ancient synagogue at Hirbet Shema, opposite Meron, held a joint prayer meeting for peace there on Thursday.

The archaeologists uncovered eight columns in the synagogue, a *bimah*, plastered stone benches and, at the eastern wall, seats for the elders of the congregation. Carved entrance gates and a staircase to the gallery for women were also found, as well as a cellar which was probably used for the storing of prayer books and vessels. A large quantity of coins from Talmud times were found on the site.

YAACOBI TOURS DRUSE VILLAGES

Deputy Transport Minister Gad Yaacobi on Friday visited Druse villages in Galilee. During his short visit to Beit Jann, Peki'in, Tarshiha and Yerka, the Deputy Minister discussed transportation problems in the area, and promised that he would do his best to develop public transport in the area.

The tour was rounded off with a luncheon in Yerka, also attended by Sheihk Jaber Ma'udi, M.K., and Mrs. Ruth Dayan.

In the afternoon, Mr. Yaacobi attended the funeral of Corporal Mohammed Salman Tabet, who fell in the line of duty, and praised the contribution of the Druse community to the security of Israel.

Pickpocket suspects attack victim

HAIFA. — A Haifa resident was severely beaten by two men Friday night after he had left a night club in the port area to report the theft of IL500 from his pocket.

Passersby found the man, Yitzhak Cohen, 45, lying in Rehov Ha'atzma'ut, bleeding and barely conscious. He later told police that while in the night club he had discovered that his pocket had been picked. Announcing that he was going to the police, he left the club and was set upon by two men along the way. *(Itim)*

Hula workers appeal to Golda

KIRYAT SHMONA. — Workers employed by the Hula Authority — which will be closed down soon — have decided to appeal to Prime Minister Golda Meir.

The workers decided to request a meeting with the Premier after Agriculture Minister Haim Gvati told them in Tel Aviv on Thursday that the Hula Authority will have to be closed down, and that they would be transferred to other jobs in the area.

Mrs. Meir had said earlier that she would meet and discuss the issue with the workers should the meeting with the Minister fail to satisfy them. No date has been set for the meeting yet. *(Itim)*

Court rejects letter as 'personal attack' on Weizman

TEL AVIV. — A letter addressed to the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court and purportedly containing evidence pertinent to the trial of Mr. Ezer Weizman was dismissed by Chief Magistrate Ya'acov Segal on Friday as a personal attack on the former Transport Minister and "not even worthy of publication."

Mr. Weizman, who is standing trial here on charges of causing the death of a pedestrian through negligent driving, had received a copy of the letter. He immediately requested a special meeting in the judges' chambers, together with the opposing counsel, to determine if the writer of the letter was attempting to prejudice the proceedings.

At the meeting, held on Friday, Judges Segal and Jacoby and the defence and prosecution attorneys discussed the letter and agreed that it contained nothing but personal criticism of Mr. Weizman.

Mr. Weizman said that he did not intend to file a complaint against the sender. *(Itim)*

Pay of building workers up

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Building Workers Union has informed the Contractors' Association that, as from the beginning of this month, the tariffs have gone up approximately five per cent.

The minimum pay for an unskilled worker, which was IL17.51 per day, would be IL18.50 and the pay of a skilled worker goes up from IL31.66 to IL33.33. Moreover, employers are to pay an additional 31 per cent of the paycheck to the insurance fund to cover social benefits. The workers' share is 4.5 per cent.

The reason for the increase, according to Mr. Mordechai Amster, Secretary of the union, is that the benefits which the "other unions" got in delaying the collective contract, were out of proportion with the gains the building workers obtained in theirs. The building workers were among the first to sign a collective contract a year ago. Moreover, "the trade pays more than the contract stipulates anyhow."

While Solel Boneh has agreed to pay the new wages, the Contractors Association last week instructed its members not to acknowledge the new tariff.

Changes in Nat'l Insurance rules

TEL AVIV. — The National Insurance Institute will no longer make deductions from payments it makes to persons who have been insured under a budgetary scheme.

The rule affects most former Government officials, whose pension is derived from payments made by the employer only. Until now, the National Insurance Institute argued that the insured persons were not eligible for full pensions because they had not participated in building up the pension fund.

Mr. Yeruham Meshel, head of the Histadrut Social Security Centre, yesterday announced, however, that he had the promise of Ministry Finance Director-General Avraham Agmon, that the National Insurance Institute would pay according to schedule to all persons reaching retirement age, regardless of the form of their pension insurance.

Mr. Meshel also instructed the Histadrut Pension Funds, which are based on the accumulative principle, to pay the full amount of pension and old-age allocations of National Insurance, if the combined sum does not exceed IL375 per month. For those with a higher income, the funds will deduct IL17 to IL19 from the National Insurance allocations for the year beginning April 1, 1971, but they will stop deductions afterwards.

Georgian Jews sit down at airport, want homes in Lod

LOD AIRPORT. — Four families of newly-arrived immigrants from Russia are staging a sit-down strike here in protest against the housing they have been allocated by the Ministry of Absorption.

The families, totalling 12 persons, have refused to accept Ministry apartments for them in Kiryat Ata and Beersheba. They wish to live in Lod.

One of the families, which had been given a flat in Kiryat Ata, refused to move there despite the fact that the father's brother has a house in the town.

Meanwhile three more families have refused to accept flats which had been set aside for them. They have decided to live with relatives in various parts of the country until they can obtain the apartments in the towns they want.

On Thursday morning a large group of immigrants from the Soviet Union arrived by El Al from Vienna. They come from Georgia, Riga and Chernowitz. *(Itim)*

MILK AND DAIRY products were delivered to Haifa homes two hours later than usual on Friday because of a sudden strike of a group of employees at the Tnuva central dairy. About 20 men demanded higher pay, claiming they were overlooked in the last round of increases.

87-year-olds visit B-G at Sde Boker

By H. BEN-ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — A group of 27 spry oldsters, all born in the year 1884, the same year Stock Ltd. was founded in Austria, were taken by the distillery on a tour of Beersheba and a visit to former Premier David Ben-Gurion at Sde Boker last week.

The 15 men and 12 women were received by Mr. Ben-Gurion in the library of the Sde Boker College and Mr. Ben-Gurion immediately recognized one of the men. "I know you from somewhere," he said. Mr. Ya'acov Wabman, 87, of Nahalal, refreshed the former Premier's memory and recalled that they had come over on the boat together from Odessa in 1908, on Mr. Ben-Gurion's second trip to Palestine. Host and guests spent a pleasant hour discussing old times.

Your reporter asked Mr. Ben-Gurion about the recent U.S.-China rapprochement. Mr. Ben-Gurion said that it would be a considerable step towards world peace. Russia stole 600,000 square miles of land from China, which Russia does not need and which China needs desperately, Mr. Ben-Gurion said.

"China and the U.S. together have a population of about one billion. The Russians will have to return the stolen land sooner or later, or go to war. I don't think Russia will be foolish enough to start a war with two super-powers," Mr. Ben-Gurion said.

Concerning Israel, Mr. Ben-Gurion repeated that for genuine peace with the Arabs he would be willing to return everything we got in 1967, except Jerusalem and the Golan Heights.

Of the several hundred oldsters who had applied for the trip only those able to bring a doctor's certificate showing that they were fit to participate were accepted. One doctor and six nurses accompanied the group.

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ALMOGI: NOT TO INCREASE WORKERS FROM THE AREAS

The number of workers who cross the green line to work in Israel should not be increased, Labour Minister Yosef Almogi said in an interview over the Army Programme yesterday.

The Minister said that there were now around 40,000 workers from the territories employed in Israel. Of these 30,000 are organized, while of the remaining 10,000, about half work in Israel illegally. The Minister said that this was "the optimal" number of workers Israel can absorb from the territories.

Mr. Almogi did not believe that "political changes" would have any profound effect on the Israel economy. Conceding that his Ministry was not totally prepared for such an eventuality, he added that, "if this should happen, the Israel economy would suffer a bit during the first few days, but within two or three months we would be able to adapt ourselves to the new situation.

"I don't think such a development would seriously harm the economy," he added.

The Minister denied that "cheap labour" from the territories has had a harmful effect on the local labour force, and claimed that labour from the territories was not cheaper, but rather was more unskilled. "The Arab worker receives the same social conditions and the same wages as Jewish workers," he said, adding that "about 95 per cent of them are unskilled, and therefore their pay is lower, just as the pay of untrained Jewish workers is lower."

The Minister felt that, in certain cases, Israeli employers could make a greater effort to employ more workers from within the green line. "For instance more old people and women could be employed," he said.

He said Israeli employers should spend some thought on training the local labour force, and making greater use of its potential, since "employers should know that in coming years we can expect a manpower shortage." He also said that more thought should be given to mechanization.

In reply to a question as to how his Ministry intends to control the influx of workers from the territories, now that entry permits to Israel from the West Bank are no longer required, Mr. Almogi stated:

"The fact is, that we have no control over 5,000 of the 40,000 workers — and we have no interest in such control since they are working in Arab villages within the green line."

He said, however, that Israel should not allow the number of unorganized workers from the territories to increase, and said that 15 teams have been set up to look into the problem and find solutions.

A group of visiting American air cadets pose outside the Israel Air Force plane which brought them to Israel. (Israel Sun photo)

New roads for Jebeliya camp

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Some tens of Arab women demonstrated outside the United Nations Relief and Works Agency headquarters here yesterday in protest against the demolition of houses in the Jebeliya refugee camp to make way for a new road.

A delegation of the women was received by an Unrwa official and the demonstrators then dispersed quietly.

Most of the Jebeliya residents to be evacuated from the area have accepted the Israeli authorities offer of housing in a different area because Jebeliya has been the scene of murders in recent months. The housing transfer is being carried out with the agreement of Unrwa.

A terrorist was fatally wounded when he was apprehended by an Army patrol at the Muazi refugee camp here early Friday morning. The man was rushed to hospital, where he died after admission. A handgrenade was found in his possession.

Later in the afternoon, a grenade was tossed at a passing army vehicle in Omar el Mukhtar Street. The grenade exploded 40 metres behind the vehicle and nobody was hurt. The attacker escaped.

On Friday night, a section of the unused railway line to Kantara, near Rafah, was blown up by saboteurs. Minor damage was reported.

MEIR: DETERRENT BORDERS TO SPEED ONSET OF PEACE

TEL AVIV. — "For as long as we have borders which deter the Arabs from waging war, we will get nearer to true peace," Prime Minister Golda Meir said in a radio interview on Friday night.

Speaking over the radio's "Weekly Column," Mrs. Meir said that she believed that Israel one day will attain true peace, but added that she was under no illusion that as soon as a settlement is signed this will mean that true peace has been achieved.

The Premier said that she still adhered to the same principles which were formulated after the Six Day war in 1967 and to Israel's right to act independently.

She stated that no other nation had the moral right to demand that Israel take greater risks, nor to say that geographical considerations are unimportant. "We decline with thanks the advice of those who praise us for being able to fight under difficult conditions," she said, adding that "we can do without that compliment."

Most of the interview was devoted to discussing the past 50 years since she immigrated to Israel. She told the interviewer how, after she left Merhavia, she used to do laundry at night in order to have some time free during the day to play with her son. She also discussed her fight against the British in Palestine and how they planned various reprisal raids. The greatest moment in her life, she said, was the Friday afternoon that the State of Israel was declared.

Meanwhile, the Chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, Mr. Haim Zadok, said on Friday that it is still unclear what proposals American Assistant Secretary of State Mr. Joseph Sisco will bring with him to Israel. "But if he brings news of a positive Egyptian stand with regard to the reopening of the Canal there will be place for talks on the subject," he said.

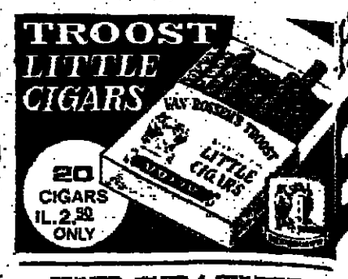
Speaking over the Army radio Programme Mr. Zadok added that any such talks will have to be held within the conditions set down by Israel for such an arrangement.

Saying that not all these conditions had the same weight, Mr. Zadok said that defence issues were of paramount importance, and that the prime condition for the reopening of the Canal was the cessation of all fighting and assurances that Egyptian troops will not attempt to cross the waterway.

He said that in order to ensure that this condition is carried out Israel will rely on no one but itself.

Mr. Zadok denied that there was any truth to reports that the U.S. was withholding arms supplies to Israel for political considerations, and expressed the belief that America will make no such move and that arms shipments will continue. He said that up to now the Americans have honoured all arms contracts in full.

He warned, however, that if the U.S. does stop its arms shipments to Israel the results would be "grave," since this would upset the balance of power and would impair Israel's fighting capability. This in turn, he said, would lessen the chances of peace since the Arabs would harden their stand, and perhaps even plan a "military adventure." *(Itim)*



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	Yesterday's humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem	46	19—34	19—34
Golan	47	15—34	15—34
Nahariya	54	20—32	19—33
Safed	46	14—36	14—36
Haifa Port	50	24—28	23—28
Tiberias	40	20—33	19—34
Nazareth	42	22—33	21—27
Afula	45	17—30	16—31
Shomron	45	19—34	18—34
Tel Aviv	54	21—28	20—28
Lod Airport	37	19—29	18—29
Jericho	34	20—35	19—35
Gaza	56	19—28	19—28
Beersheba	39	16—30	16—31
Eilat	34	24—37	23—38
Tiran Straits	47	25—33	25—34

ARRIVALS

Mr. Uri Alpert, Chairman of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Labour Council, from a tour of Europe where he met with labour leaders.

Mr. Moe Appel, Director for State of Israel Bonds, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Black, Israel Bond leaders from Los Angeles, for a 12-day tour.

Forest fire rages near Lebanese border

ACRE. — Firemen, soldiers and civilians were last night still battling an all-day forest fire which was blazing in a four-square-kilometre area between Rosh Hanikra and Hanita, near the Lebanese border. The fire, whose origin is still unknown, broke out yesterday morning.

Fire-fighting operations were hampered by the difficult terrain and the inaccessibility of certain areas which the army had closed off because of minefields.

The director of the J.N.F. northern district, Mr. Tuvia Eshbal, told "Itim" that he had requested the Chimavir crop dusting company to put their planes into operation if the fire was not brought under control by this morning. He said a special chemical would be used to spray the fire and that this would be the first attempt in this country to fight fires from the air. *(Itim)*

Alignment views policy on strikes

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The economic committee of the Alignment on Friday resolved to establish a sub-committee to outline its policy on the current wave of strikes. Speakers at Friday's meeting, however, were divided in their views.

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir said he was now more than ever opposed to state legislation in matters of labour relations. It would be "spitting into the public's face" if Kupat Holim agreed to pay its employees more — since its IL35m. budget already depends on a IL25m. subsidy, he stressed.

Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, the Secretary-General of the Histadrut, blamed "accelerated economic development" for labour tension, and argued that the Histadrut lacked power to deal with members who disobey its instructions. The remedy, he said, could be found if the entire system of representation in the Histadrut was changed — a reference to his plan to change the political electoral system in the Histadrut to one based on the personal merits of the candidates.

Labour Minister Yosef Almogi, who argued that signed contracts must be strictly adhered to, opposed giving in to the demands of the Government hospital administrative staff. He urged the Government to launch a public campaign to explain its stand. But Mr. Aharon Ephrat of Mapam said that the strikers should be immediately given the additional IL100 per month they are asking for.

Missing Acre boy found sleeping

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — Police last night found a two-year-old boy, Eitan Harari, who had been missing since noon. The boy was found towards evening when a police bloodhound led the searchers to a bridge over a ditch in the vicinity of Acre.

At first the police officers refused to follow the dog since they were convinced that the toddler could not have got across the wide ditch. The dog, however, strained at his leash and the boy was found, sound asleep, on the other side.

Eitan, who lives at the "Napoleon" *ma'bara* near here, disappeared together with two other children of the same age. The two were found by the police near the fish ponds of Kibbutz Ein Hamifratz a short while later. The ponds are more than a kilometre from their home.

The two children, Ilan Ohayon and Ester Yaish, were exhausted and were unable to give the police any clues as to Eitan's whereabouts.

Police and volunteers spent most of the afternoon searching the Na'aman stream, which flows through the neighbourhood, for signs of the missing boy.

Arson attempt at 'Ha'aretz'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An alert night watchman early Saturday morning thwarted an attempt to set fire to the plant of the Hebrew daily "Ha'aretz."

Making his rounds at around 3 a.m., the watchman detected flames in the press room on the first floor. He called the Fire Brigade which quickly succeeded in extinguishing the fire. Little damage was caused.

Police investigators suspected the fire had been caused by a small can containing an inflamable fluid which had apparently been tossed through a window. The police spokesman, Mr. Amos Aricha, said last night that the contents of the can had been taken to a laboratory for analysis. He declined to comment whether the arson attempt had any connection with a recent series of articles by "Ha'aretz" on Israel's underworld.

Mr. Gershon Schocken, editor of "Ha'aretz," told The Jerusalem Post last night that he could not imagine who would have a reason for committing arson against his newspaper.

Traffic again stoned in Jerusalem

Religious zealots sallied forth from Mea Shearim yesterday for the fifth consecutive Saturday to demonstrate against Sabbath traffic in the Capital. Egged buses were again stoned in the evening, but no arrests were made and no injuries reported.

After dusk, boys began building barricades in Mea Shearim and Shivtei Yisrael Streets with stones, refuse and broken bottles. The police immediately cleared the streets but passing buses were later stoned. Most of the activists were young boys, but their onlooking elders made no move to stop them.

Earlier, a group of Neturei Karta members, led by Rabbi Amram Blau, marched from Mea Shearim to the Central Bus Station at the entrance of the city. As in previous weeks, they shouted "Shabbes" at passing vehicles and then returned home. *(Itim)*

SUDAN

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took a heavy toll but no official figures are available.

Gen. Numeiri said on Friday that 30 loyal officers and soldiers, held captive by pro-Communist rebels, were machinegunned *en masse* shortly before the junta's downfall. It was at their funeral on Friday that Gen. Numeiri made his first public appearance since his comeback. "Al Ahram" reported eight civilians also had been killed in Thursday's fighting.

Gen. Numeiri's Revolutionary Council and Cabinet were called into session on Friday to review the security situation in the country, Omdurman Radio reported.

There was no confirmation by the radio or by Arab news agencies of a London report of a fresh outbreak of shooting around the Presidential Palace in Khartoum.

Omdurman Radio reported thousands of Sudanese surged through the capital immediately after the funeral of the army men who died in Thursday's fighting which restored Numeiri to power, demanding "death to traitors... death to the criminal enemies of the people."

A Government spokesman in Khartoum said yesterday that Gen. Numeiri has received a collective pledge of support from Egypt, Libya and Syria, who plan to unite in a federation next September. The spokesman said over Omdurman Radio the pledge was conveyed by a high-level Libyan delegation which flew into Khartoum on Friday night.

The shortlived overthrow of Gen. Numeiri is expected to hasten Sudan's membership of the federation. The Libyan delegation was the first to reach Khartoum since Numeiri regained power.

Egyptian Vice-President Hussein Shafei left Cairo yesterday for Khartoum.

He told reporters at the airport a delegation he was leading would convey to the Sudanese people and President Numeiri the brotherly feelings of the Egyptian people.

He said President Anwar Sadat would later visit Sudan to convey these feelings personally.

British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home has sent a personal message to President Numeiri expressing hope that he will show clemency to Colonel Babakr el-Nur and Major Farouk Hamadallah, two Sudanese coup leaders who were taken off a British Overseas Airways Corporation airliner when it was forced to land by the Libyans last Thursday.

In London, Members of Parliament on Friday demanded an arms sales ban against Libya in retaliation for the seizure from the British jetliner of two coup leaders. Philip Goodhart, Conservative, called it "official kidnapping" and said: "There is at the moment a Libyan Arms Purchasing Mission in this country. Many of us think it would be quite wrong to sell any arms to a government which behaves in such a fashion." *(AP, Reuter, AFP)*

A new contribution to the Tel Aviv Museum, sculptor Jacob Epstein's statue "Betty May," is admired by its donor, Mr. David Finn, head of the international public relations firm Ruder & Finn. (Israel Sun photo)

Bnei Yehuda appeals

TEL AVIV. — The Bnei Yehuda soccer club has filed an appeal with the Supreme Court protesting a decision of the Tel Aviv District Court, in which it was accused of accepting cash for losing a match against Hadera Hapoel earlier this year.

Bnei Yehuda had appealed to the District Court for a ruling against Hadera, after a Football Association inquiry had found that a Hadera player, Yosef Hamami, had paid a Bnei Yehuda player, Menachem Cohen, IL6,000 to "fix" a match between the two sides. Bnei Yehuda lost the game 1:0, and after an inquiry, both players were suspended for five years.

Bnei Yehuda subsequently appealed to the Football Association, and asked that action be taken against the Hadera side as well. After initial refusal by the Association to do so, Bnei Yehuda applied to the Tel Aviv District Court. Since the first appeal to the F.A., however, a second F.A. Disciplinary Committee reopened the investigation and decided to relegate Hadera to League A.

Meanwhile, in the District Court, Judge Shlomo Lowenberg ruled that he would not initiate action against Hadera, and claimed that Bnei Yehuda had "unclean hands." In his judgement Judge Lowenberg ruled that Cohen had received IL5,500 from Hamami, but had pocketed only IL500 of this. The rest, IL5,000, the judge claims, was passed on to Bnei Yehuda. Bnei Yehuda, in its appeal, claims that the judge had no right to draw conclusions of fact other than those stated in the F.A. Committee's report. *(Itim)*

Three terrorists die; others surrender

Three terrorists who attempted to infiltrate into Israel territory were killed when an explosive charge which they were carrying went off in the southern Golan Heights on Thursday night.

There were no Israeli casualties.

Another four terrorists gave themselves up to the Israeli authorities yesterday.

The military spokesman said a total of 96 terrorists have now taken refuge in Israel since the recent Jordanian operations against terrorist bases. One of the four terrorists who crossed the lines into the southern Golan Heights was wounded and was given medical treatment, the spokesman said.

15 embryos after drug

ROME (AP). — A Rome physician reported yesterday that he had found 15 normally formed embryos in the womb of a 35-year-old woman who had taken an anti-sterility cure in the hope of having a second child. Dr. Gennaro Montanino, who performed an operation on Thursday on the woman, who was in the fourth month of pregnancy, called it "an unprecedented event."

The physician said the embryos were of ten female and five male babies 12 to 13 centimetres (5 inches) long and weighing about 150 grams (5 ounces) each. He said they had ceased to live because of lack of room to develop.

Dr. Montanino said the woman had an eight-year-old daughter who was born after the same anti-sterility treatment.

"The first pregnancy obtained eight years ago with the anti-sterility therapy was perfect," the doctor said. "This induced me to repeat the cure when the woman expressed the desire to have another child. But in the second therapy the stimulating effect of the hormones was exceptional."

'Change in Italian view of Jerusalem'

ROME. — Italy is apparently coming round to the idea that Jerusalem is the capital of Israel.

On Friday, Italian Foreign Minister Aldo Moro told Parliament that his country was doing its utmost to bring Cairo and Jerusalem together in order to reach a Middle East settlement. This is the first time in the Italian Parliament that Jerusalem instead of Tel Aviv has been referred to as the capital of Israel.

An Israeli journalist, Ilan Gonen, contacted sources close to the Italian Foreign Ministry to find out what this meant. The sources told him that as Jerusalem was intended to be the capital of Israel it served no purpose to ignore the fact any longer. They stressed however that Italy was interested in guaranteeing international status for the holy places in Jerusalem.

Tito to visit U.S.

BELGRADE (AP). — President Tito of Yugoslavia has confirmed that he will visit the U.S. in the autumn.

Tito, in a statement issued here, gave no specific date for the trip, which will return President Nixon's visit to Yugoslavia last year, but indicated it will take place some time in October.

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TUBMAN DIES

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Vacanarat Shadrach — presided over a period of extensive social-economic change in Liberia since becoming President 27 years ago.

Observers say that he ran the country with the "benign shrewdness" of an old time political leader. He introduced a civil service system to Liberia as well as income tax laws and women's suffrage.

Tubman used to start his presidential day with extensive dictation to two secretaries before 8 a.m.

Tubman was trained as an attorney, was elected to the Liberian Supreme Court in 1934 and remained a justice until he became President during World War II.

The President's body will be flown back to Monrovia in Queen Elizabeth's personal plane today for a state funeral tomorrow, the Liberian Embassy announced.

In Washington President Nixon said yesterday that President Tubman "worked tirelessly for the unity of Liberia's diverse peoples and for the economic well-being of his country. Under President Tubman's leadership Liberia played a vital role in the U.N. and was a moving spirit in the Organization of African Unity."

At the U.N. Secretary-General U Thant cabled "deep sorrow and most sincere condolences" on the death of President Tubman.

In Addis Ababa, Emperor Haile Selassie said that the death of President Tubman has robbed Africa of a great son and an illustrious statesman.

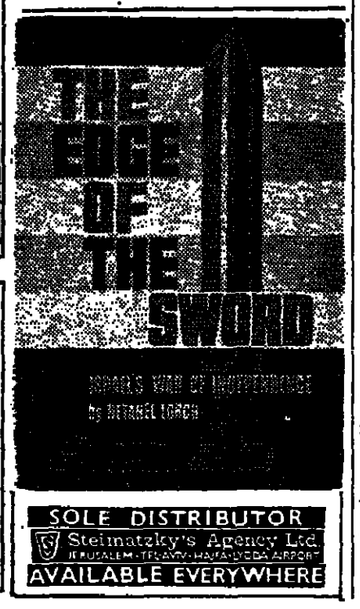
William Richard Tolbert, who is to succeed President Tubman, is a 58-year-old career politician and a pillar of the Baptist Church. As Vice-President Tolbert automatically succeeded to the presidency on the death of President Tubman.

He had been Vice-President since 1951 and was three times re-elected as Tubman's running mate. The elections were a formality as they were the only candidates and Tubman's True Whig Party is Liberia's only political group.

Tolbert is the son of a family of early settlers, the freed American slaves who made Liberia the first independent state of Black Africa. He went to elementary school at Bensonville, his hometown, then through high school to Liberia College, now the University of Liberia.

Tolbert graduated in 1934. He started work in the Government service as a typist and then advanced to senior jobs in the Treasury.

He entered politics in 1943 as a representative for Montserrado Country. *(AP, Reuter)*



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Israel leaders express their condolences

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Messages of sympathy and condolence to the Liberian poeple on the death of President Tubman have been sent to Monrovia by President Zalman Shazar, Prime Minister Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

In his message, addressed to the Liberian Foreign Minister, Mr. Rudolf Grimes, Mr. Eban recalled meeting with the late President Tubman only a few weeks earlier, in the course of an official tour of several countries in West and Central Africa, "and receiving an impression of his deep friendship for Israel. We shall always treasure the blessed memory of this great world statesman," said Mr. Eban.

President Tubman is reported to have greeted Mr. Eban on that occasion with the statement that Liberia and Israel had always been friends, and would remain so. Under President Tubman, Liberia was consistently among Israel's firmest African supporters at the U.N.

Another Cuban hijack

MIAMI (Reuter). — A National Airlines DC-8 jetliner was hijacked to Cuba yesterday and landed safely in Havana, an airline spokesman said.

The plane, with 76 passengers and a crew of eight, was commandeered shortly after take-off from Miami. It was bound for Houston, Texas.

The hijacker was later identified by National Airlines as a man who could not speak English.

HEAVY GERMAN PENALTIES

FRANKFURT (AP). — The West German Football Federation yesterday handed life time suspensions to two professional soccer players and the president of a soccer club after finding them guilty of trying to fix matches in the Federal (first) League.

A third player was stripped of his playing licence for 10 years and three other team officials were suspended from office in the same case.

The court also reaffirmed that Kickers Offenbach, the team at the centre of West Germany's biggest sports fixing scandal, would be dropped to a lower division after finishing 17th in the 18-team Federal League.

Barred for life from further play were Manfred Manglitz, 31, a former national team goalie, and Tasso Wild, 30. Manglitz, who was fired by FC Cologne after being charged in the scandal, also was fined 25,000 marks.

Horst Gregorio Canellas, president of Kickers Offenbach, also was barred for life from ever again holding office in a West German sports club.

Three-year suspensions were given to Kickers' Vice-President, Waldemar Klein, and Club Treasurer Fritz Koch. The team's playing committee chief, Friedel Mann, was suspended from office for one year.

Court order against girl, 16, at her request

TEL AVIV. — A 16-year-old girl on Friday requested the District Court here to issue an order preventing her from leaving the country. The girl, now in her fourth month of pregnancy, appeared in Court with her boy friend, stating that her parents wanted to send her to Germany — apparently for an abortion.

The girl also asked the Court for permission to marry the boy, who is 21, since she loved him and wanted to have the child.

The Court granted the injunction, but put off the second request for one month ordering the girl's parents and a representative of the Attorney General's Office to appear for the hearing. *(Itim)*

THE NESHER Local Council has earmarked IL500,000 for installing additional lighting facilities on the main road which runs through the area from Haifa to Nazareth.

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